Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1936. THREE CENTS In Lincoln and 5-Mile Limits. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

AMERICAN HELD BY SPANISH

Money Changers In The Temple Scored By Holt

ANTINEW DEAL DEMOCRAT SAYS UTILITIES RULE

Youthful Virginia Senator Speaks for Farmer, Flays WPA.

CLEVELAND (AP) The opening session of Rev. Charles E Coughlin s National Union for Social Justice convention cheered wildly an assertion by West Virginia s youthful senator, Rush D Holt that "the money changers have not been driven from the temple

The 31-year-old senator, a democrat, making the keynote address of the convention, brought delegates to their feet with this reference to the sixth of Father Coughlin's 16 points—abolition of the federal reserve banking system.

"I can quote no better than from William Jennings Bryan," said Holt. "Bryan said in 1923, 'the federal reserve bank that should have been the farmer's greatest protection has become his greatest foe x x x x If the Wall street speculators are in control of it, it would be better to repeal it.'"

He upheld attempts to "raise the mortgage burden of the farmers," which he said had brought about cries of "inflation"

"We cannot have prosperity," he declared, "as long as the farmers of America cannot purchase and those farmers cannot purchase as long as they have no money to spend and are confronted with the unparalleled mortgage debt which takes every penny of their money

"Those in Washington are very afraid and very apprehensive of the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill"

Referring to the Nusj principle for "a just and living wage' Holt said "one cannot subscribe to people being naked in a land that produces so much cotton that it has to be plowed under One cannot subscribe to people being hungry in a land which prohibits pro-

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SETTLERS WARNED TO FLEE FROM FIRE

Roaring Blaze Menaces Warroad, Near Minnesota-Canada Line

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) Settlers in the vicinity of Warroad Minn near the Canadian border were warned to flee for their lives as roaring fires broke out in a new section of timberland

The fire cut a path seven miles long near the boundary Rangers said it was 'crowning' rapidly On the Canadian side there was inadequate equipment and a earth of fire fighters

All settlers north of Warroad to the border were asked to move out Many of them fled as the flames enveloped the woodland around their dwellings Only a narrow path led out for most of the settlers Ranger Dick Willems said it would be disastrous if that road became choked

Grover Conzet director of the division of forestry in Minnesota telegraphed the sheriffs of nine northeastern counties suggesting that all roads be closed over the week end in their sections to facilitate fighting the blazes In the meantime most of the other major blazes in Wisconsin Minnesota and Michigan were believed under control

ST PAUL (P) Rain abated the northern Minnesota forest fire danger somewhat when showers aided fire fighters in subduing all brush peat and bog fires in at least one area Hibbing

Duluth also reported a trace of rain while north of Warroad where a serious timber blaze burned forest rangers reported showers aided them in combatting the flames

No Smoking, Campfires

DEADWOOD S D (UP) Strict prohibitions against smoking and the building of camp fires were enforced in the Black Hills and Harney national forest of South Dakota under orders telegraphed by Col A S Peck regional forester at Denver The order closes the forests to camp fires and to smokers except at approved supervised camping grounds and places of human habitation

PRESIDENT TALKS AT LUNCH

Eats on Old Ferry Boat at Cleveland

CLEVELAND O (P) In an informal address on an old car ferry anchored in Lake Erie President Roosevelt told 400 luncheon guests of the Great Lakes exposition the people of America were entitled to a good time after what they have been thru in recent years.

Mrs. Florence Thompson Sets Scene of Hanging



Mrs Thompson (above) sheriff of Daviess county, Ky, at the last minute allowed a man to spring the trap for the public hanging of Rainey Bethea, 22 year old Negro, confessed assault-slayer of Mrs Elza Edwards, 70, at Owensboro, Ky—(AP photo).

BREATHING SPELL FOR BUSINESS IN TAXING PROGRAM

Hot Fight Foreseen as Both Parties Furnished Campaign Material.

WASHINGTON (UP) Informed sources Friday interpreted the administration s three-fold tax announcement as another "breathing spell' gesture to placate business opposition and checkmate republican criticism

The announcement that no new taxes would be asked at the next session of congress that some levies may be reduced or eliminated and that the government is moving toward a balanced budget was regarded as politically significant

Observers regarded it as an answer to organized business complaint of increased tax burdens and to republican efforts to inject the tax issue into the national political campaign

Last year President Roosevelt in a letter to Roy W Howard of the Scripps Howard newspapers assured legitimate business a breathing spell from increased federation burdens Supreme court invalidation of the AAA and passage of the soldiers bonus over his veto forced passage of the $803 000 000 tax bill by the last session of congress

The decision to start a comprehensive study of the tax structure observers believe presages a heated partisan fight extending thru the national campaign and into the next session of congress Business will be given an opportunity to be heard at open hearings of congressional committees

Frank Knox republican vice presidential nominee speaking at Huntington W Va assailed waste and extravagance and costly experimentation of the administration and the cruel burden of taxation This primrose

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MRS. A. M. BRIGGS DIES

Had Been Lincoln Resident for Past 37 Years

Mrs A M Briggs 80 whose home was at 2965 Holdrege died in Lincoln at 1 30 a m Friday She had been an invalid two years and fell and broke her hip three weeks ago at the home of Mrs Ruth Carpenter 2834 Starr where she had recently been living She came from Illinois to the vicinity of Red Oak Ia in 1881 and moved here 37 years ago

Mrs Briggs was active in work of the W C T U and the Christian Home orphanage of Council Bluffs She belonged to Second Baptist church in Lincoln Funeral services will be held at 4 p m Monday at Helmsdoerfers Rev W D Bancroft officiating Burial in Wyuka

MOTORMAN SAID TO BLAME

Victim of "L" Crash Didn't Apply Brakes

NEW YORK (P) The transit commission decided after inquiry into Thursday night s Third ave elevated line crash that Howard Hagen 45 of the Bronx motorman who was killed was responsible for the wreck

Nine persons were injured when Hagen s train carrying about 50 passengers rammed a work train between 73rd and 74th sts Both trains were southbound

The commission attributed the accident to man failure and said the brakes and reverses on Hagen s train were in perfect working order, but had not been used.

WRIGHT IS BACK FROM A TOUR OF PLATTE VALLEY

River Practically Dry East of Wyoming and Land Awaits Irrigation.

Atty Gen Wright, accompanied by his special counsel, also M J Doherty of St Paul, Minn, special master for the supreme court of the United States, engineers and representatives of the attorney generals offices of Wyoming and Colorado, has returned from a long journey of exploration and education The party journeyed from North Park, Colo, head of the North Platte river, thru Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska as far east as Grand Island The actual trip, made in five to seven automobiles, required eight days.

The party went just as a jury or court might do to view the scene of an accident. It went over the North Platte river area so that the master in chancery for the court and attorneys and engineers would better understand testimony being introduced in the suit of Atty. Gen. Wright against Wyoming and Colorado The suit is for the purpose of enforcing priority of water rights of Nebraska irrigators on the river and to force states west to recognize such rights by allowing a proper division of water in the river

The party found a flow of water in Wyoming and many acres of inferior quality land in that state proposed for irrigation, but after crossing the Nebraska boundary line it found practically no water and many thousands of acres of fine land awaiting irrigation

"The trip was very beneficial to all' said Atty Gen. Wright "We found no water going past the Farmers Irrigation district canal a mile east of the Nebraska-Colorado state line The Farmers canal there is relying on the return or seepage flow'

Other members of the party including R H Willis, chief of the Nebraska irrigation bureau said ditches in Nebraska with priority up to 1890 are now all closed for lack of water Those earlier than 1890 are open

Wright said lands and jump irrigation were inspected from Kearney to Grand Island as showing the needs of irrigation as far east as Grand Island and below that city, the defendants having alleged that irrigation was needed only in the west third of Nebraska Inspection was also made as to effect of shortage of water

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MISSIONARY MEETING OPENED AT MILFORD

Mrs Rembolt Addresses Evangelical Women at First Session

MILFORD Neb—Mrs W G Rembolt of Lincoln state president addressed the opening session of the Woman s Missionary society convention Nebraska Evangelical assembly here Friday morning Representatives of nearly 60 women s societies have registered

Reports given by department heads revealed 32 prayer leagues with a membership of 1 039 There are also 532 tithers Total money raised in Nebraska during the year was $8 2 0 of which $771 came from the young peoples missionary circle $867 from the mission band and $166 from the Little Heralds The following ten societies ranked 100 percent in efficiency Hamlet Kearney North Loup and Omaha Grace

Dr Carl Hammitt Cleveland O field secretary of the missionary society of the Evangelical church gave an address on Expanding or Submission Rev Harvey Thule of Japan Evangelical missions was afternoon speaker Officers for the coming year will be elected Saturday morning The Womans Missionary society convention will end Sunday

Lincoln Fire Calls.

2 58 p m Fire in garage of B Nace 2205 No 30th No damage

5 51 p m Refinoil company 2421 O Fire around oil vat Slight damage

6 20 p m 10th and G Cigaret burning car cushion of Harry C Large 1035 So 31st Slight damage

9 34 p m Incinerator burning out at 1234 K No damage

11 54 a m Fire in clothes closet at residence of W M McDougal 4300 N Clothes destroyed

12 15 p m House and cabin at Beachview Cabin camp burned to ground

1 31 p m Refrigerator motor at 1035 F. No damage.

DRIVING THE MONEY CHANGERS OUT OF THE TEMPLE



RAILROADS REDUCE RATES TO HELP OUT

Make Big Slash in Feeding Tariffs and a Cut in Live Stock Charges

Applications were filed with the railway commission Friday by all of the railroads operating in Nebraska asking authority to cut rates on hay and roughage feeds and also on livestock on shipments within the states The commission granted the authority without delay

The companies say that in order to avoid any complications with the states and possibly the interstate commerce commission where charges of discrimination might be lodged they are canceling all existing drouth rates and substituting new ones These are being put into effect on the authority of general powers granted by the federal commission that permit them to make rates for charitable and benevolent purposes

The rates will apply on shipments affecting drouth-designated counties if which there were 65 when the application was drawn Rates on hay and rougage are cut from 33 1 3 to 50 percent of the normal rates These cover a variety of roughage stiff including ensilage corn stalks beet tops cobs and straws

In order to prevent exploitation for commercial purposes it is provided that the shipments shall be sent to designated state or federal representatives which will generally mean the committee created in each county. It is believed that this will eliminate personal favoritism or unlawful use of the feed A list of the committees is asked for In his way it is hoped to save the foundation herds in the state

Livestock rates will not apply to designated public markets and will be 85 percent of the normal commercial rate to feeding points with a minimum of $15 per car The privilege of returning the livestock to the original shipping point will be open until Sept 30 1937 with the rate 15 percent of the normal In effect this is an offer to carry livestock at half rates

LINDBERHG TALKS TO U. S.

Trans-Atlantic Phone Call Delays Departure

COPENHAGEN (P) Col and Mrs Charles A Lindbergh and Dr and Mrs Alexis Carrel were luncheon guests of the counselor to the American legation here

After lunch with the counselor North Winship and his wife the colonel talked by trans-Atlantic telephone with the United States for seven minutes

He had postponed a scheduled flight to England to await the telephone call.

NEWS EMPLOYES TO SAFETY

Taken From Seattle Office When Strike Called

SEATTLE (AP) Fifty policemen formed a cordon around the Seattle Post-Intelligencer building here and hurriedly escorted 20 employes into waiting squad cars which took them away from the scene of the strike called by the Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild

The workers had been in the building most of the night

The newspaper failed to publish its morning edition after picket lines surrounded the building throughout the night and early morning

GRAINGER, HICKMAN SAID SOME BETTER

Adjuster Estimates Damage to Warehouse and Contents as $50,000

Harry K Grainger and Phillip Hickman injured in an explosion at the Grainger Brothers warehouse which took four lives remained in a serious condition Friday afternoon at Lincoln General hospital altho some improvement was said to have been noted They suffered severe burns and in addition Mr Grainger who is president of the company suffered cuts at the back of his head

Cause of the blast was still unknown as Fire Chief Hansen and Fire Inspector Horham continued their investigation Chief Hansen said progress was being made but that he was 'not quite ready to make a statement

Frank Frion insurance adjuster from Chicago arrived here Friday morning and after a survey of the wrecking set the damage to buildings and contents at $50 000 Mr he made his preliminary survey more laborers were set to work carrying off the mass of shattered timbers bricks and broken pipes One wall has been braced because of its weakened condition

JANET VERSAW DIES.

Janet Laree Versaw 6 month old daughter of Mr and Mrs Larry R Versaw 2327 So 33rd died Friday morning Besides her parents she is survived by her two brothers Raoul Dean and Richard Tad and her grandparents George Clyde and Mr and Mrs Herbert Versaw all of Lincoln The body is at Umbergers where funeral services will be held at 7 p m

MRS. NEWTON HURT.

Mrs William Newton is in a St Paul Minn hospital suffering from concussion of the brain She was injured in an automobile accident at Park Rapids Minn Mrs Newton is a sister of Mrs Willard Lau, who with Miss Marie Conley has just returned from a motor tour of Michigan Wisconsin and parts of Canada.

WHEAT SUPPLY SAID ADEQUATE FOR U. S.

Average Yield Would Result in Export Surplus, Said at Washington

WASHINGTON (P) Total wheat supplies in the United States were said by the agriculture department to be 'large enough for the usual domestic requirements"

In its midsummer wheat outlook the department predicted that shortages in red spring and durum wheat would require continued imports of these types The shortages were attributed to the drouth and the department foresaw a possibility that mills using spring wheat for the 1936 37 season might use a larger percentage of hard red winter and Pacific northwest wheat than last year

Larger use of soft red winter wheat in making bread flour might reduce imports of milling wheat, the department said

The prediction was made in the survey that wheat prices in this country would continue to average higher than world wheat prices at Liverpool Last season the price here of No 2 hard winter wheat at Kansas City was 15 cents above that at Liverpool

A return of average or greater than average yield in the United States it said, would result in an export surplus and prices would adjust toward an export basis"

Noting that the wheat crop was estimated at 632 745 000 bushels as of Aug 1 the survey said this was below domestic utilization of the past two years for feed seed and

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LINCOLN CHEST COST LOW

Administration Amounts to But 3 7 Percent Here

That year round administration cost of the Lincoln Community Chest is less than the national average thruout all chest cities was the claim voiced Thursday by Chest President Al DuTeau as a result of a recent study just completed Showing figures to support his thesis Mr DuTeau went on to show just how economical was the Lincoln chest in the conduct of its duties

A recently compiled report made from a national study by Community Chest and councils the clearing house for such information demonstrated the fact that the average cost remained around 5 percent of the amount raised but the cost in Lincoln for 1936 was 3 7 percent Taken on a national average the Council of Social Agencies administration cost was 7 percent In Lincoln it was but 2 percent

It is because of such efficient local operation declared Mr DuTeau that Lincoln agencies have been able to perform to their greatest capacity.'

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity Fair Friday night and Saturday, cooler Friday night

For Nebraska Fair Friday night and Saturday, cooler in east portion Friday night

Saturday sun rises 5 36 a m, sets 7 37 p m

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

5 p m	(Thr)	107	3 a m		78
4 p m		108	4 a m		76
5 p m		107	5 a m		74
6 p m		102	6 a m		73
7 p m		97	7 a m		73
8 p m		92	8 a m		77
9 p m		89	9 a m		82
10 p m		86	10 a m		86
11 p m		84	11 a m		89
12 p m		82	12 a m		91
1 a m	(Fri)	80	1 p m		95
2 a m		79	2 p m		98

At 7 a m Dry bulb 78, wet bulb 68 relative humidity 70

At 12 30 p m Dry bulb 95, wet bulb 75, relative humidity 44

Highest temperature a year ago 96

Lowest temperature a year ago 67

SEND PLANE FOR BODY

Chicago Professor Drowns in Far North

EDMONTON, Alta (AP) A Canadian Airways airplane was to leave Fort Smith N W T early Friday for Aklavik to get the body of Leslie Elmer Fuller, 53, Chicago university professor drowned Saturday, W R. May, airway superintendent, announced. The body will be brought to Edmonton Aklavik is about 1,700 miles north of here Fort Smith is 536 miles north of Edmonton.

THREE ARMY FLIERS KILLED IN A CRASH

Fourth Bails Out as Plane Is Wrecked on Remote Virginia Farm.

BALBOA, C. Z. (UP), A United States navy airplane crashed in the Panama canal and sank. First reports said all occupants perished.

NEW KENT COURTHOUSE, Va (AP) An army plane, catching fire in flight, crashed on a farm near here, killing three of its crew of four The fourth man, Private N. D. Flinn, 21, of McGuffey, O., jumped to safety with a parachute Langley Field officers said the three killed were.

LIEUT WILLARD S MARVIN of Riverside Calif

PRIVATE JOHN J MAYHER of Mc Keesport Pa

PRIVATE JAMES CRITTENDEN, of Richmond Va

The plane a bomber was on a practice flight from Langley Field

C T Crump resident near here saw the plane fall He said it resembled a huge comet, with a tail of fire

The bodies were burned beyond recognition One victim was thrown clear of the plane the body being found about 20 feet away

Cause of the fire and crash could not be learned immediately Flinn was 'shaky' after his narrow escape and was not able to give many details He said he landed with his parachute about 300 yards from the spot where the plane struck and dashed to the burning wreck The heat was so intense, however that he could not reach the crew

The pilot ordered the crew to bail out, but he alone was able to get out of the plane He had difficulty in opening the door, and the plane was comparatively close to the ground before he could leap

The plane crashed about 10 o clock at night on the Couclas farm about five miles from here The farm is in an isolated section and an ambulance ordered from Langley Field had to await daylight before being able to find its way to the wreck

Flinn was on his second flight He went to Langley Field recently from Ohio The four men were attached to the 96th bombardment squadron

A board of investigation composed of Langley field officers headed by Maj B M Giles is enroute here

HOUSE AND CABIN AT TOURIST CAMP BURN

Dwight Miller Proprietor, Overcome by Heat as He Carries Water

Fire thought to have been started by a bonfire completely destroyed a two story house and one cabin at the Beach View cabin camp two miles west on O shortly after noon Friday Dwight Miller proprietor of the camp was overcome by the heat as he carried water to and in fighting the blaze

The house was unoccupied being used as a bath house and storage place for cots and stoves for the cabins Only a small amount of furniture was in the cabin that burned Some fear was felt that a tank of artificial cooking gas in the cabin might explode but the gas escaped safely thru an emergency valve

Firemen guarded a small filling station just to the north of the burning building and an old barn to the south The Miller home is immediately to the west All of the family was home when the blaze started and firemen said it was believed that a bonfire thought to have been put out ignited the house Miller said the damage was partially covered by insurance The only water available was that carried in buckets and in a tank on one of the city fire trucks.

TEXAS MINING CONSULTANT A WAR PRISONER

J. O. Ambler Held With 27 Britons, Tho Promised Safe Conduct.

LONDON (UP). Armed loyalists are holding captive 37 Britons and one American at the Rio Tino mines in Huelva advices received here said The American is J O Ambler, from San Antonio, Tex

H M S Brazen in a wireless message to the admiralty from Huelva described the men s predicament, saying they had arranged to exacuate the mines but were unable to leave

R M Preston, managing director of the Rio Tinto company here said

'We are anxious for the safety of the men who are held as hostages for the security of the red force at Huelva We fear that an advance by anti-government troops whose vanguard is 30 miles away, would place our staff in the gravest jeopardy"

"The reds confronting the mines offered the staff safe conduct several days ago" Preston continued, "but when they tried to use it Thursday, they were not allowed to leave

The British government started negotiations with Madrid to arrange departure of the men.

Ambler was described as a mining consultant The Rio Tinto company said Mrs Ambler is touring in Europe.

MADRID (Copyright by UP). Rebels and loyalists, their hatred whipped to white hot pitch, fought savagely for supremacy and life in every quarter of the country

The rebellion had become a civil war in which the humanizing code of normal warfare was forgotten

Government leaders were frankly anxious as they awaited news. Their attention seemed riveted on the Estremadura country fighting on the Portuguese frontier. Rebels asserted that Badajoz, important frontier capital of Badajoz province was about to fall. That would mean that troops from the far south who are attacking it, might march northeastward to gain contact with the northern

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HOLLENHORS ADMITS TRIED WRECK ZEPHYR

Holdrege Man Who Wired Bars to Rails Bound Over to District Court

HOLDREGE Neb (P) Cecil Hollenhors 27, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge growing out of an attempt to wreck a Burlington Zephyr near here July 24 Authorities said he probably would be taken to Hastings Friday afternoon to be sentenced by the district court

Arraigned before County Judge Chadderdon shortly before noon Hollenhors waived preliminary hearing on a charge of maliciously and wilfully placing an obstruction on the rails of the C B & Q railroad with intent to destroy and then entered a guilty plea Chadderdon bound him over to district court under bond of $5 000 Co Atty Aten who returned from a vacation this morning to take charge of the affair filed the charge

Sheriff Hanson who arrested the man Monday night after a long investigation said Hollenhors confessed to him he attempted to wreak cevenge on his father and stepmother Mr and Mrs A D Hollenhors of Holdrege by derailing the Zephyr The sheriff said Hollenhors did not explain the method of his revenge nor why he sought it

Hollenhors formerly worked as a section hand for the Burlington and formerly lived at McCook

Poll Shows Sentiment On Labor Unions

While Labor has been trying to consolidate its forces American voters have indicated their sentiment regarding labor unions

Their views were made known in an impartial nation-wide referendum conducted recently by the American Institute of Public Opinion in which voters were asked

"Are you in favor of labor unions?

"If so, do you favor separate unions for each craft in an industry (like carpenters, masons, machinists, etc), or one single union for all workers in an industry (the industrial union)?

"Are you a member of a labor union?"

Next Sunday the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will make known returns from this interesting nation-wide poll Watch for them in Sunday's Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star

LIVESTOCK BUYING MAY NOT BE NEEDED

Hay Crop Larger Than Expected, While Fewer Cattle on Feed.

WASHINGTON (U.P.). The vast program of livestock buying which the administration thought would be necessary because of the drouth apparently can be avoided, officials indicated.

With $5,000,000 ear-marked by the AAA for cattle purchases and $30,000,000 more in reserve, Secretary Wallace said he did not believe much more buying would be necessary. Thus far 7,000 cattle have been ordered and 2,400 actually purchased.

Wallace's informal statement was coincident with a report of agricultural experts showing that livestock feed supplies were now larger than during the drouth of 1934, tho still far below normal. A bigger hay crop and fewer cattle are the reasons.

Experts who studied the cattle feeding situation found that for the nation as a whole, the expected production of grain feeds per animal was 114 percent of that of 1934, the last drouth year, altho only 62 percent of the 1928-32 average. North Dakota, with only 15 percent of normal stock feed, is worse off than any other state.

In the south and west central region, experts said, feed grain production this year greatly exceeds 1934, but still is 19 percent below normal.

One encouring factor in the situation is that livestock forsed off individual farms because of feed shortages is going "in considerable numbers" to other feed or pasture areas rather than to market.

Farmers in the corn belt face a more serious situation than they did two years ago, because of short corn crop for "feeder" cattle.

"In most instances, however," the feed report said, "they will be able to liquidate their surplus livestock at a substantially higher level of prices."

A "COOL OFF"

PREVIEW

Something new A COOL OFF Preview . . .

It's so Hot You Can't Sleep Nites . . . You might as well have fun . . . and relax in a Cool Spot . . . The fun will be

Sing Baby Sing

with ALICE FAYE

Patsy Kelly . . . Ted Healy

Saturday—11:30 P. M.

STUART

COUNTY ASKS LEGAL ADVICE

Towle to Pass on Return of Old Age Fund to State.

County commissioners are expecting within a few days to receive an opinion from County Attorney Towle regarding the turning over of $9,197.49 remaining in the old age pension fund at the time the new old age assistance law went into effect. The fund was collected under the previous law which provided for 50 cents a head on all persons from 21 to 50.

The attorney general gave State Auditor Ayres an opinion that Albers should turn over the amount to the state. The county collected $11,008.94 in 1934 under the law. The money was carried on the books of the treasurer as a county fund. The legal question involved is whether this was county money or state funds and whether the state had a right to demand that it be turned over to the state.

The legislature of 1935 re-appropriated the fund left in the county treasuries to the credit of the new old age assistance law where $2 per person is now collected. A question had been raised as to whether the legislature had a right to do this. The county board has not indicated that it will refuse to turn over the fund but it wanted the county attorney to pass upon the legality of the matter of giving these funds to the state.

The county had paid out but $1,-811.94 of the original amount, the main part of it being used for administration costs in registering a list of applicants. A few pensions of $4 a month had been paid and the treasurer had taken out his fee cost collected on each fund of $224.71, which goes into the general fund. The disbursement of the money collected on the 50-cent old age pension levy was made by the county.

REA ASKS FOR BIDS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The rural electrification administration announced the eastern Nebraska public power district of Lincoln has released specifications and called for bids on a rural power project in five counties. The project calls for construction of 380.9 miles of line to serve 1,160 farms in Richardson, Johnson, Pawnee, Otoe and Nemaha counties with power to be supplied by municipal plants at Syracuse and Tecumseh. The bids will be received until Sept. 2 by George Kline, secretary of the power district at Lincoln.

Starts Today!

Crime war widows . . . Can they find love and happiness??

"PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE"

PAT O'BRIEN

Margaret Lindsay

Cesar Romero

Dick Foran

2nd Feature

Dizzy, Delirious Fun.

"TICKET TO PARADISE"

Cool LINCOLN



These Two . . . . Sweethearts Again . . . In The Best Love Story The Saturday Evening Post Ever Printed!!!

Starts SATURDAY

To You—with Pride—we present

WARNER BAXTER · MYRNA LOY

"To Mary—with Love"

with

Ian Hunter

Claire Trevor

Save Your Popularity Contest Votes Help Send Some Friend To Texas!

STUART

HEALTHFULLY COMFORTABLY COOL

Last Times Today—"THE GREEN PASTURES"

Regardless of Outside Temperatures—It's Always Delightfully Cool Here!

ORPHEUM 15c Mat 20c Eve

TODAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

Most Fun Since "Ah Wilderness"

"GENTLE JULIA"

with JANE WITHERS

plus 2nd Feature!

"THE FIRST BABY"

Laughs Come In With The Stork!

TREAT DAY Is Sunday Don't Miss It!

CAPITOL 10c MAT.

Air Conditioned

W. C. FIELDS ZASU PITTS in "MRS. WIGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

plus

Josephine Hutchinson "The Melody Lingers On"

SUN

2 Features—10c Mat.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Fred MacMURRAY

Robert Young in "The Bride Comes Home"

—Plus—

"Dracula's Daughter"

JOYO HAVELOCK Shows 7 and 9

Friday—Saturday

OUTDOOR MUSICAL

"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"

with

JOHN BOLES

GLADYS SWARTHOUT

CHARLES BICKFORD

WILLIE HOWARD

— Also —

POPEYE THE SAILOR

ORCHESTRA—NOVELTY

DESTROYED BY SHELL.



Rebel artillery scored a direct hit on the engine of this truck used for transporting loyal militia men during the fighting in the streets of the Spanish capital. Force of explosion slammed truck into window of store, wrecking it and its contents.—Acme.

M'INTYRE.

NEW YORK.—Thoughts while strolling: I like Fred Allen's mot: Push over the Empire State building and New York is only Omaha. A varient of some one's Hollywood is only Bridgeport with palms. Add moon faces: Leon Gordon's. Not many have more fun seeing what makes New York tick than Roscoe Peacock.

Book suggestion: Georges, the Algonquin head waiter, about the literati—the real and the phony. Burt MacBride, the magaziner, and his twins. And Ted Saucier and his Ohio bride. Hollywood has done little for Patsy Kelly sartorially. She still looks Avenue A., bless her.

What marriage-does-for-a-fellow note: Winnie Sheehan had no interest in music until he married the glamofous Jeritza. And now he's a classical music fan. If I were to select the handsomest and most sophisticated-looking male New Yorker I'd put the finger on Peter Arno. The playwright, George Middleton.

Hard to find a look-alike for Harpo Marx. Nat Lewis in his 25th year of haberdashering to the Jolsons, the Runyons and Vallees of Broadway. Never pass the Palace somehow without a thought for the ministerial E. F. Albee. What a wrench vaudeville's plight would be for him!

One word description of Katharine Cornell; wilty. David Warfield still pulls up at 1 p. m. at the Lambs daily for his round of pinochle. With a cape he could go on as the music master without makeup. Auto Row, so long seedy, opulent again. The debonair George Bye.

Hollywood may become a theatrical as well as cinema capital. For some time there has been a definite idea among producers that it's far easier to obtain talent in Hollywood than on Broadway—most of the capable players are there. Lee Shubert is already producing on the Pacific coast, having presented Talullah Bankhead in a George Kelly play in San Francisco. He will try out other plays in Los Angeles and Hollywood instead of the summer theaters in the east. Henry Miller long ago produced plays in San Francisco successfully.

Nostalgic note out of the mail bag: "The small middle western town is the same on Saturday night as when you lived in one. The same people still do their shopping for the week or just walk around to see who is downtown. The same bunch of Booth Tarkington's "17's" are running around in a circle looking for dates. Drummers sit at curb chairs in front of the hotels and always our town pauses at 8.15 when the Continental Express roars by."

Ray Long once assigned me a magazine piece to find, if possible, the loneliest soul in New York. There were so many gradations, so many depths and such a surfeit of poignancy we gave it up. But accidentally the other day I stumbled upon the almost perfect type for such an article. A Swiss maid in a Park avenue apartment house, widowed in the war and without relatives. For 11 years she has been doing her routine work without being more than five blocks from her place. She has never attended a single amusement nor heard from her native land. Her diversion is sitting at her roof-top window, watching the city light up.

The hottest rivals in the book publishing field are two youthful and scrappy firms that have given the staid old publishing houses some modern upshoots in ballyhoo. One of the jongleurs describes the battle thus:

Said the little black hen to the little black rooster,
"You don't crow so loud as Simon and Schuster."
Said the little black rooster to the little black hen,
"You've been talking to Farrar and Rinehart again!"

I rather care for one of the Bill Farnsworth stories. That is the one about the hangover who come out of the fog, grabbed a hair brush for a mirror and after a peek exclaimed, "Boy, do I need a shave!"

VARSITY

RACE TRACK RACKETEERS ROUTED

Now Showing Mat. 10c Eve 15c

—Plus—

"Custer's Last Stand" "Midnight Blunders"

FORM CONSERVATION GROUP

J. E. McNally, Schuyler, County Chairman.

SCHUYLER. — Farmers representing every precinct in Colfax county, a number from Butler county, Grand Island, Central City and local business men met in Schuyler and organized a county unit to be built into a Platte Valley Water Conservation association to be organized along the entire Platte Valley. Each precinct is represented by three farmer committee men and each town or city by two or more committee men.

J. E. McNally and Dr. Arnold Johannes of Schuyler, who were elected county chairman and secretary-treasurer, Judge Edward Coufal of David City, A. F. Beuchler, B. J. Cunningham and Dave Traill of Grand Island, Dr. H. E. Glatfelter of Central City and other Platte Valley boosters offer their help to any other counties interested in organizing.

FARMER CLAIMS SWINDLED

Police Seeking Red Haired Woman Fortune Teller.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP). Police have been asked by a Giltner farmer to search for a red haired 30-year-old medium sized woman who, as "Mrs. Fontella," fortune teller deluxe, trimmed him out of $150 in cash, a violin valued at over $2,000, a Waltham watch of about $40 in value, and a family bible.

The woman opened office in Grand Island earlier this week and the farmer apparently was one of her first customers. He sought information concerning an estate which he may inherit, he told police. The woman arranged for a private session at his home, and it was there she get the money, violin, watch and bible. The farmer was to meet her in Grand Island the following morning, for the third and final reading at which it was promised "all would be revealed."

He told police he raised the cash by mortgaging the family car. The violin, he said, had been in his family for several generations. The woman is believed to be traveling with an Indian escort, who poses as her husband. She also has a small child.

NEWSPAPER OFFICIAL DIES

Roy Kates Manager for Gannett Papers, Rochester.

SILVER CREEK, N. Y. (AP). Roy C. Kates, 59, general manager of the Gannett newspapers in Rochester, died at the home of his wife's family here.

He was regarded as almost completely recovered from an attack of pneumonia which followed an appendicitis operation last April but collapsed shortly after arising nd died before a physician could reach him. Death was believed due to an embolism.

He was secretary and part owner of the Times when it was when it was purchased by Frank E. Gannett and consolidated with the Union and Advertiser as the Times-Union. Survivors are a wife, son an dtwo daughters.

CATTLE ARE FOUND DEAD

Twelve Had Grazed in Sudan Grass Field.

Twelve cows belonging to Henry Duling, five miles west of Raymond, died after grazing on a patch of secon.' growth sudan grass, or possibly sudan with cane in it. County Agent Purbaugh went to the Duling farm to investigate. There is some doubt whether the sudan would produce death, but second growth cane has been found to be poisoness. Six other head of cattle which were in bad shape have begun to recover after treatment by a veternarian. Purbaugh said he had cut some of the sudan to have it analyzed to determine whether there is something else in it that may have produced death.

SUIT FOR $50,000 FILED

Omahan Claims Wife Falls Asleep Since Crash

OMAHA (AP). In a $50,000 damage suit on file in district court here Friday Earl Holoin of Omaha charges that his wife has been unable to resist falling asleep in the midst of either work or recreation since she was injured in an automobile accident here Dec. 20, 1934.

The petition names Miss Ruth Trecek of Omaha as defendant, asserting she was the driver of an auto which collided with the Holion auto. Mrs. Hollon's injuries, the petition says, resulted in attacks of narcolepsy, or "untimely sleep."

MYSTERY OF COLLINGS SLAYING IS UNSOLVED

Wife Assaulted by Slayers Who Committed Crime 5 Years Ago.

NEW YORK. (AP). The weird mystery of the murder of Benjamin Collings remains as deep, as inexplicable today as it was that morning of Sept. 10, five years ago, when Mrs. Collings looked wanly into the face of a country constable and said: "Something terrible has happened."

Her 38 year old husband had been murdered. Their five year old daughter, Barbara, had been left alone on a drifting motorboat. She herself had been criminally assaulted.

Five days later the body of her husband was washed ashore from Long Island sound on the beach of the Marshall Field estate in Suffolk county, Long Island. The legs and wrists were firmly trussed. There were the marks of eight blows on the head.

It was murder plainly enough; but by whom? For what motive? And how? One medical expert said Collings drowned. Another said he was killed by the blows that crushed his skull. The definite cause of death was never established.

By whom was Collings killed? The killer, said Mrs. Collings, was about 50 years old, deeply tanned and broad of chest. With him was a youth—a "grinning river lout" is the way police pictured him.

Why was Collings killed? The only explanation police ever offered was that the two men had boarded his little cabin motorboat the night of Sept. 9, 1931, were desperate characters who elected to kill Collings rather than to chance later identification by him.

The only witness to the crime—and she only an "ear witness"—was Mrs. Collings, the black eyed Smith college graduate. By her own story she was asleep in the small trunk cabin of the Collings' boat—the Penguin, it was called—when the two men came alongside in a green canoe and boarded the boat.

Collings, by his widow's story, was stowing gear in the after part of his modest craft which was riding at anchor on the calm waters of Price's bend. The men from the canoe said they had a companion who had been hurt, and they demanded that Collings take them to South Norwalk, Conn., across the sound.

Complains of Darkness.

Collings demurred. He said the night was too dark. The elder of the two uninvited visitors insisted, and said that despite the blackness of the night the trip should be made without lights. The motor was started. The boat crossed the sound.

Mrs. Collings said she was half asleep most of the time, but that finally she heard her husband say: "This isn't Norwalk, it's Stamford."

Then there was the sound of scuffling and a muffled sound, as tho a blow had been struck. Then the voice of her husband: "They are tying me up." Then "They are putting me overboard." Then Splash, and a cry for help from the water.

Mrs. Collings had peered stealthily from the hatch and had seen the men in the cockpit. When her husband's cry for help reached her, she said, she pushed her way from the cabin and tossed a pneumatic mattress overboard for her husband.

The murderer told Mrs. Collings to get into the canoe. He fixed a nest of blankets in the center for her. The younger man got in one end, the leader in the other. They paddled softly away from the now anchorless Penguin, leaving her adrift in the sound with a five year old child asleep aboard.

It was while in the canoe, Mrs. Collings related, that the elder man attacked her. Afterward, and while the younger man paddled silently along, the murderer remarked, irrelevantly:

"I have always had a desire to write. Somehow I never got a chance." The canoe came finally to a cove in which several small boats, untenanted, rode at anchor. Mrs. Collings was lifted to the deck of one of these, the "Bo-Peep," and the two men paddled away just as dawn rolled lazily out of the east. From that day to this there has been no trace of either.

NEED FLOOD CONTROL.

McCOOK, Neb. (AP). Arthur J. Denney of Fairbury, republican nominee for congress from the Fourth district, told a Red Willow county fair audience here that real legislation and help in flood control in the Republican valley is needed. "The natural resources of this valley must be protected," he asserted. "We have a practical worthwhile problem here that can be solved with good horse and buggy common sense. A little more money spent in protecting the lives and property of the people of this valley and not so much spent in teaching children how to play and other boondoggling dreams of the professors will insure permanent and lasting security in this typical prairie river valley. To this endeavor I pledge my continuing and every effort."

OMAHA ASKS PAVING.

Harry Knudsen, Omaha finance commissioner, said Gov. Cochran assured him "something will be done" about paving five-eighths of a mile of the road from Omaha to the municipal airport near there.

Knudsen said the governor told him in a brief conference a co-operative plan would be worked out between the state, the city and WPA to pave the stretch of airport road. State Engineer Tilley was in Omaha conferring with Clifford Shoemaker, federal district engineer, to work out details. Knudsen said the governor assured him the state and the WPA would bear the greatest part of the burden.

IT'S IN THEIR ELEMENT



J. Brooks Parker (left) chairman of the aviation committee of Philadelphia, and Lester Gardner of New York, secretary of the Institute of Aeronautical Science, at Lakehurst, N. J., before sailing for Europe on Zeppelin Hindenburg.—Acme.

A Case of Cat Nipped in Plane Propeller Hub



This month-old tiger kitten born in Chicago hangar of Transcontinetal and Western air, found itself caught in propeller hub during investigation tour of plane. He's waiting for rescuers to reach 16-foot perch.

OMAHA WOMAN IS KILLED

Daughter of Crash Victim Lives in Kearney.

SANDUSKY, O. (AP). Mrs. Joseph Greenough, 65, of Omaha, was killed Thursday when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a Lake Short interurban car near Vermillion, O. Mr. Greenough was driving the automobile. He was not seriously injured. Dr. John A. Yochem, Erie county coroner, returned a verdict of accidental death. Greenough suffered a chest injury, a shoulder injury and face cuts.

KEARNEY (AP). Mrs. Albert Tollefsen of Kearney was a daughter of Mrs. Joseph Greenough of Omaha killed when an automobile and an interurban collided near Vermillion, O. Mr. and Mrs. Tollefsen left Thursday night for Sandusky.

NEW DE PAUW PRESIDENT

Dr. C. E. Wildman of Boston Succeeds Oxnam.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP). Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, professor of old testament history and religion at Boston university, was selected president of Depauw university, Greencastle, Ind., to succeed Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

Selection of Dr. Wildman who is 47 and a 1913 graduate of Depauw was announced by the trustees committee. Bishop Oxnam resigned from the presidency recently after the general conference of the Methodist church advanced him to the highest office in the denomination.

PWA GIVES $465,000 MORE

North Platte Project Granted Additional Fund

WASHINGTON (AP). The PWA announced it has made the North Platte hydro-electric and irrigation project eligible for an additional allotment of $465,000 of PWA funds, but that no money was available now for the allocation.

The amount would include a loan of $335,000 and a grant of $130,000, to be used for minor additions, repairs, and the purchase of some additional equipment, not including transmission lines. The project for which loans and grants totaling $9,700,000 were approved in November, 1933, no wis 90 percent complete the PWA reported.

WAYNE COUNTY DRY.

Former State Representative F. J. Klopping of Wayne said drouth conditions in Wayne county are twice as bad as they were in 1934 because of lack of feed and seed.

"In 1934 we had good crops of alfalfa, but this year we barely had half a crop," he said. "Besides this is the 70th day without rain for us compared to 47 days in 1934."

Lack of carryover of 1935 crops also made the situation worse this year, he said. Klopping called on Gov. Cochran while in Lincoln.

FASTER BATTLESHIPS TO BE MADE BY NAVY

Weight Distribution, Return to Direct Steam Drive Features

WASHINGTON. (AP). A return to direct steam drive and innovations in design and weight distribution are expected to make the two new battleships slated to be built next year speedier than the comparable battleships of any other nation.

The navy's designers have sketched "picture battleships" which they are confident will be several knots faster than the 21 knots (approximately 25 land miles per hour) of any existing American dreadnaught. They now aim at foreign speed records.

The projected return to direct steam propulsion is a departure in American battleship construction, since the last five battleships in the navy were built with electric propulsion. During the 13 years since the last battleship was launched, however, the navy has built and tested 10 new cruisers whose speedy performances have foreshadowed the speedier battleships of the future.

The two new battleships to be built by the British are expected to be several knots faster than the Nelson and the Rodney - 23 knot ships - and the Italians have drawn plans for new ships of 34 knots speed. That high speed, however, officers said, indicated that the Italian ships will be lighter armored and in the battle cruiser class.

While the estimated speed of the new American ships is not publicly known, navy officers have no hesitancy in predicting that they will be the fastest that can be designed without unduly handicapping their gun power or reducing their protective armor.

Navy officers explained that the speed of a fleet is the speed of its slowest ship and that high, excess speed in the new battleships would be useless. Many of the American battleships are overage and due to be replaced eventually, however, and if the fleet's speed is to be increased to 26 or 28 knots the beginning will have to be made now.

Navy ship constructors added that after a certain speed had been reached a heavy price must be paid in added machinery weight for every additional horsepower and knot, all of which must be allowed for to permit their inclusion within the 35,000 tons weight specified by treaty.

Another major consideration in speed is the amount of armor the ship must carry for protection against enemy vessels, mines, planes and torpedos. The vital importance of armor on a battleship was emphasized in the report rendered by a special board of admirals on the question of battleship protection.

"That a ship must remain afloat in battle," the report declared, "is of course, the first consideration and to insure this in battleships a large percentage of her weight is devoted to armor, bulkheads, blisters added false side-bottoms) and double bottoms.

"In our latest battleship (West Virginia) no less than 7,500 tons are employed for armor and armored decks to protect the below water vitals from gunfire.

"The side armor extends vertically for a depth of 17 feet—half above and half below the waterline—thruout the greater length of the ship, joined at the extremities by thwartship armor, and the whole covered in on top by the protective deck.

"We thus have a box, so to speak which we seek to make an impenetrable barrier to the missiles of the enemy, whether they come from guns or are dropped from aloft.

"The huge structure that is above and around the armor and which gives us our visual impression of a battleship can all be demolished and we still have the primary attributes for which she was designed—still in existence and continuing battle."

FEWER CATTLE ON FEED

Nebraska 15 Percent Less Than One Year Ago.

Nebraska had 15 percent fewer cattle on feed Aug. 1 than a year ago, says the state and federal division of agricultural statistics. Corn belt states as a whole had 3 percent more cattle on feed than a year ago. Cattle feeders' intentions as to the coming fall and winter feeding point to a most drastic reduction.

Nebraska had 85 percent as many cattle on feed on Aug. 1 as a year ago. Only one state, Kansas, with 70 percent, showed greater reduction than Nebraska. Expressed intentions of cattle feeders indicate a most drastic reduction in the coming fall and winter feeding of cattle.

The number of cattle on feed Aug. 1 in the corn belt states was 3 percent larger than the same date a year ago. On April 1, the number on feed was 41 percent larger than a year earlier and on Jan. 1, the number was 28 percent larger than a year earlier. Cattle on feed by states, expressed as a percentage of a year ago, are as follows:

Ohio	105	Iowa	110
Indiana	110	Missouri	95
Illinois	110	South Dakota	95
Michigan	150	Nebraska	85
Wisconsin	155	Kansas	70
Minnesota	112		
Corn belt (weighted)			102.8

Reports from feeders indicated that the weights at which cattle on feed would be marketed show a little larger proportion of cattle under 1,100 pounds than was reported last year in August. Reports from feeders giving the number of stocker and feeder cattle expected to be purchased in the last five months of 1936 as compared with the same period in 1935 show a decrease of 30 percent for the corn belt. The largest decreases are shown in states west of the Missouri river where the effects of drouth on grain production have been most serious.

KILLED BY TERRORISTS

Mayor of Hebron, Palestine, Assassinated.

HEBRON, Palestine (AP). Troops patrolled Hebron after terrorists shot and killed Mayor Nassar Eddine. The soldiers were dispatched to Hebron from Jerusalem but made no arrests. The number of casualties in an explosion of a bomb hurled at a Jewish home in Safed by terrorists rose to four with the death of a third child. Alter Unger, the father, and two children died instantly in the blast.

HENRY BLUM DIES.

Henry Blum, 66, Lincoln real estate dealer, died at his home, 1444 K, at 9:15 a. m. Friday. He came to Lincoln 40 years ago as secretary to Frank Ransom, member of the Nebraska legislature from Douglas county. He later accepted a position as a traveling representative of Cudahy Packing company, from which he resigned to become a real estate dealer. He was a member of the T. P. A. and the Masonic lodge.

TRANSIENT HELD GUILTY

Harry Williams, transient was found guilty of burglary Friday in a preliminary hearing in municipal court and was bound over to the present term of district court. His bond was set at $1,000. It was charged that he had broken into a house belonging to C. T. Lugnbill, on the southwest edge of town on Aug. 4.

SLUGS SUITOR, DIES.

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP). Miss Grace Lippy, 30, plunged to her death from a third story window after Deputy Sheriff Walter Shipley said, she had slugged her suitor with a hatchet and tried to hang herself.

ESCAPES FIERY DEATH.

MARYSVILLE, Kas. (AP). Reuben Fite Grand Island gasoline transport truck driver, narrowly escaped burning to death Friday when his truck sideswiped a steel bridge four miles north of Marysville. The tank split open and spilled 3,000 gallons of gasoline. Fite who was enroute to Fremont, received only minor injuries.

REGISTER EARTHQUAKE.

WASHINGTON (AP). Georgetown university reported an earthquake which began at 3:21:17 p. m. Thursday and ended at 5:30. The distance was estimated at 8,300 miles. Direction was uncertain, but it was probably in the vicinity of Formosa, the university said, and was of moderate intensity.

CLEAR VISION

DR. EARL RIGGS

Registered Optometrist

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Aug. 15th—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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NEW FIGHT QUELLED IN THE ASTOR SUIT

Neither Side Pleased With Settlement, But It Will Stand.

LOS ANGELES. (Couyright). (UP). Judge Goodwin J. Knight squelched a new outbreak of bitter recrimination between Mary Astor and her divorced husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, soon after he awarded them joint custody of their 4 year old daughter under the strict supervision of the court. He announced that his order would stand, whether they liked it or not.

Neither liked Judge Knight's order, which, after expressing some very plain opinions of the parents and their litigation, gave possession of little Marilyn Thorpe to Miss Astor nine months of the year and to Dr. Thorpe the remaining three months. Half an hour after the opinion was read, Dr. Thorpe's attorney, John Anderson, announced that he would attempt to reopen the case.

"You may say for me," Judge Knight told the United Press, "that the Thorpe-Astor case was closed when I stepped off the bench and went into the chambers of Presiding Judge Douglas Edmonds. Judge Edmonds approved the compromise agreement and the case ended. I will go on another case Friday.

Miss Astor began the new fighting fhile the spectators who had listened to the official hatchet burying still were in the courtroom. Thru her attorney, Roland R. Woolley, she charged that Dr. Thorpe had acted "scandalously and maliciously" in making available portions of her lavender diary to the press, altho it was never made a part of the court record. She entered the custody fight, she said, to "liberate me and my daughter from this complete bondage." She stated further that Dr. Thorpe had returned $5,000 to her which she said she gave him last April when he divorced her. She intimated that she thought she should have complete custody of the child, which Dr. Thorpe had had before she entered suit.

Anderson read this statement and paled. His hands trembled, his voice shook. He stormed into Judge Knight's chamber, announcing loudly that he was going to see what he could do about it. He came out later, meekly. He said:

"I guess I talked too much. I've nothing more to say."

Dr. Thorpe was not as pleased. He said he felt he had received a "raw deal."

"I'm not satisfied," he said. "Bpt I feel it is the best I can get, and I do not expect to reopen the case."

SURVIVOR OF FLOOD DIES

Mother of Bishop, Sheriff, Lost 8 of Family.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (P). Death of Mrs. Annie Boyle, mother of the Catholic bishop of Pittsburgh and the sheriff of Cambria county, recalled to citizens that she was one of the most tragic victims of Johnstown' great flood in 1889.

The rushing waters swept away the Boyle home, drowning her husband, four sons and three daughters. She floated on a roof top 15 miles down the Conemaugh river before being rescued at Bolivar. Sheriff Michael Boyle, then a lad of 14, was rescued twice after falling into the swirling stream. Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, then a freshman at St. Vincent's college, walked 50 miles and met his mother returning to their home site.

During the 1936 St. Patrick's day flood, the 83-year old woman sat safely in her house 60 feet above the high water line. Friends said, however, the shock of the new disaster weakened her perceptibly. She will be buried Monday with the bishop son officiating.

SATURDAY IN

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

FALL MODES



IN New HATS

A new shipment of the smartest and latest styles. All beautiful qualities . . . all colors. 1.49

GOLD'S—Basement.

Clearance! SUMMER FROCKS



Crepes, silks, sheers and wash frocks. Plain colors and prints . . . light and dark tones. Sizes 12 to 52.

Former 6.50 and 4.95 Dresses 3.19

Former 3.95 and 2.95 Dresses 2.19

Former 1.95 Wash Dresses 98¢

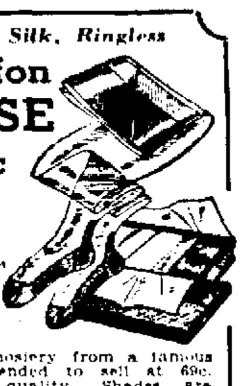
GOLD'S—Basement.

LORRAINE Gowns and Pajamas

Well fitting garments of Lorraine rayon. Dainty gowns that are sleeveless or with cape sleeves. Two Piece pajamas in a host of smart colors. They will not shrink. Small, medium and large sizes . . . also extra large sizes in gowns. 1.00

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Pure Silk, Ringless Chiffon HOSE 49c PAIR



• Full Fashioned
• Mid-Season Shades

Women's hosiery from a famous maker intended to sell at 69c. Perfect quality. Shades are Toasty, Marimba, Pago and Burnt Nude. All sizes, of course.

GOLD'S—Basement.



new sport brims

Tailored Toppers in FUR FELTS 3.95

Casual little gad-about Fur felts. Fitting for fall days and style-right for fall suits. Black, brown and rich autumn tones. Select one in Gold's third floor millinery . . . and be set for fall.

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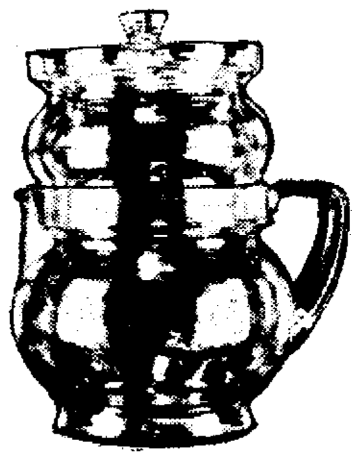
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These makers are carefully made of heat-resisting glass and with little care will last indefinitely. 59c

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6 cup size . . . two glass compartments and coffee filter. Remember, they regularly sell at 1.00.

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Free Kneeling in HOLEPROOF KNEE HIGHS



A hosiery style created by a woman to give comfort, beauty, added wear and a break to the hosiery budget.

Late Summer and Early Fall Shades.

No. 2077 Medium Sheer Chiffons for practical general wear . . . 79¢ 2 prs. 1.55

No. 2080 Semi-Service. Sturdily constructed for hard wear . . . 79¢ 2 prs. 1.55

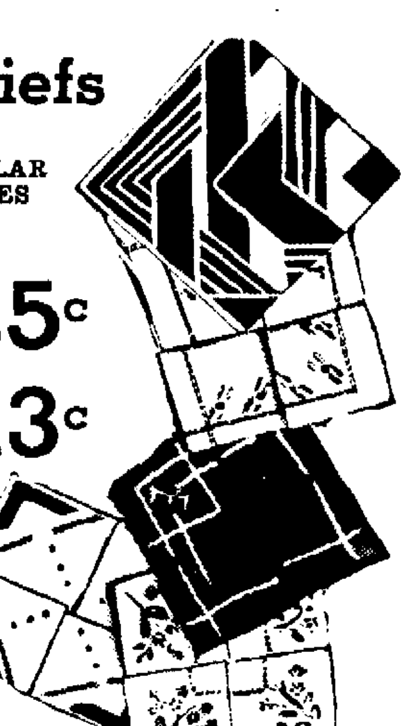
No. 2083 Sheer Crepe Chiffons. Exquisite stockings for "dress up" wear . . . 1.00 2 prs 1.95

NEW FALL SOCKS by PHOENIX

Exceedingly smart patterns in a wide variety of lovely colors. You can be sure of perfect fit, satisfactory wear and successful laundering, if you purchase PHOENIX socks, pair . . . 25¢ and 35c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

HAND MADE Handkerchiefs ½ REGULAR PRICES



MEN'S WHITE LINEN 'KERCHIEFS — Regular 50c plain white linen handkerchiefs. Hemstitched hems ⅛ and ¼ inches. Regulation large size. Only 25c

MEN'S 25c HAND EMB. LINEN 'KERCHIEFS — Linen handkerchiefs made in Porto Rico. Hand embroidery or applique trim. All white and white with color. Only . . . 13c

WOMEN'S HAND MADE LINEN 'KERCHIEFS — Regular 50c linen hankies. Choice of pure white or white with colors. Special 25c

WOMEN'S 1.00 LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Exquisite hand kerchiefs hand made in China. Choice of white, soft pastels, or bright colors. All linen. Only 50c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Formerly 1.10 Harriet Hubbard Ayer Lipstick at only 50c

Famous Harriet Hubbard Ayer lipsticks in a large assortment of colored cases. Also your choice of fascinating shades of lipstick . . . light, medium, Ayer-brunette, pomegranate, carnelian. Now only . . .

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S New Dress Fashions . . . are Here!



Charming new Shirley Temple models for the little miss 3 to 12 years. Select several for your daughter for back-to-school days.

Your choice of prints, stripes, plain shades and combination tones. All made of smart new wash fabrics. And all styled as irresistibly as every Shirley Temple frock. Only . . . 1.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

New Autumn BLOUSES



High-styled blouses of taffeta, crepe, and linen. Smart to wear with fall skirts or woolens . . . or with fall suits. Short and full length sleeves . . . prints and plain colors . . . high and V necklines. Pure whites and bright autumn shades. Sizes 32 to 40. 1.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

New Fall Bags, too!



Autumn bags for autumn ensembles. Smart new styles in beautiful waterproof crepes, suedes and other kinds of leather. Top handles, pouches, and zippers. Black, brown, and many bright fall colors. 2.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Introducing . . . Kasanova Leather Gloves



Kasanova leather gloves are made of soft, pliable skins . . . but they were made to wear long and satisfactorily. Kasanova leather is particularly suitable for school and business occasions. 4 button length slipons in black, brown, bourbon tan, burgandy, flag red, helio, smoky and white, billiard and araby green. 1.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



The Maculette SANITARY PANTIE

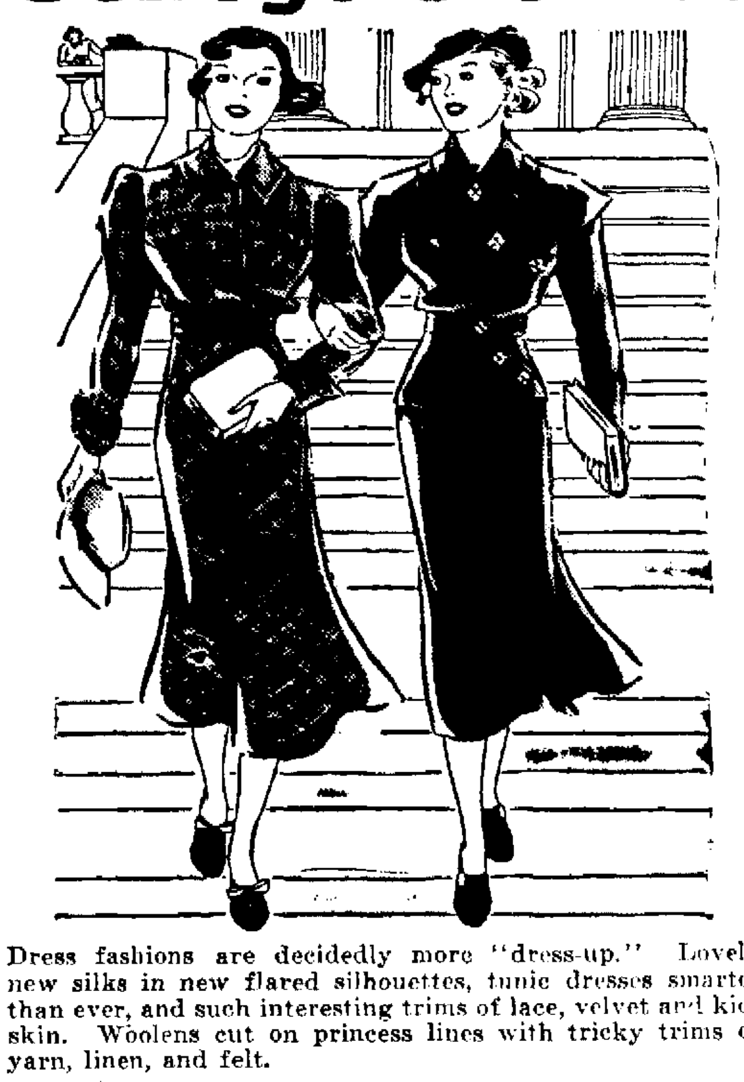
Replaces binding sanitary belts and aprons. New run-proof lingerie fabric. Thin suede rubber panel assures day-long protection. Convenient inner pin-tabs for napkin. Comfortable, light, brief and snug . . . no tell-tale lines. Tubs in a jiffy. Tea rose in close weave summer mesh . . . 1.00

New Maculette Sanitary Apron

A sanitary apron of featherweight, chiffon suede, non-rustling rubber. Imported net top with satin faced ribbons of tea-rose. Boilable. Only . . . 59c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Back to College in These Casual, Correct College Clothes



Dress fashions are decidedly more "dress-up." Lovely new silks in new flared silhouettes, tunic dresses smarter than ever, and such interesting trims of lace, velvet and kid-skin. Woolens cut on princess lines with tricky trims of yarn, linen, and felt.

Sport Coat and Suit fashions for campus wear and that "game week-end." Dine and dance clothes of rich velvet and sleek crepe for early rushing and gay weekends of mid-year.

The Sport Coats . . . 16.50 to 39.00
The Dresses . . . . . 10.00 to 24.75
The Furred Coats . . . 39.00 to 69.00

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Bright, New HOME FROCKS from Princess Peggy . . .

Exciting new 80 square percales fashions in dots, stripes and floral designs. Some with new puff sleeves . . . others plain short sleeves. Well tailored . . . fast colors.

Lovely fall colors of wine, luggage tan, navy, Chinese red, Peacock blue and others. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 38 to 46. 1.00

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Special Selling . . . META-POISE ARCH SHOES . . . 2.80 PAIR



Special lot of smart brown or black fall shoes with the metatarsal arch feature. All sizes and widths in the lot. Buy them now . . . at this price . . . for late summer and fall wear. The quantity is limited.

• Brown • Black

Still Many Good Sizes in the Sale of $5 and $6 Fall ENNA JETTICKS at 2.69

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

SATURDAY THE LAST BIG DAY OF THE REDUCTIONS OF 10% TO 50% AT GOLD'S

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!

Be Here 10 a. m. for Saturday's Big HOUR SALES 10 TO 11 A. M.

As these are small, odd and damaged lots . . . no layaways . . . no phone orders filled on hour sales . . . please! No deliveries. All quantities limited. 10 to 11 a. m. only.

WOMEN'S UNDERTHINGS. Soiled and damaged lot . . . Panties, vests, teddies, slips, bloomers, etc. Rayon and crepe. Each . . . 14¢ GOLD'S Third Floor.

GIRLS' DRESSES . . . Broken sizes and styles of girls' summer dresses. Sizes 4 to 16 Jr. At . . . 43¢ GOLD'S Third Floor.

BOYS' WASH SHORTS. Neat check and stripe patterns . . . in greys and tans. Some are preshrunk. Sizes 6 to 9. Only . . . 29¢ GOLD'S—Second Floor.

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS. Cotton mesh shirts in tie or button neck styles. White, natural, blue or yellow. Broken sizes. Each . . . 25¢ GOLD'S—Men's Store . . . 11th St.

WOOL REMNANTS . . . Good useable lengths of 36 and 54 inch woolens. Figured plaid and plain fabrics. Remnants . . . 39¢ ea. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

80 SQUARE PERCALES. Reg. 19c plain colored, 80 square percales. Good assortment of colors. Yard . . . 13¢ GOLD'S—Second Floor.

PAPER SETS, ETC. Napkins, table covers, cocktail napkins, bridge sets, etc. Slightly soiled. To close, each . . . 3¢ GOLD'S—Second Floor.

LACE CURTAIN PANELS. Odd, ecru colored, lace panels. Formerly 98c to 1.98. Only one of a kind. To close at EACH . . . 39¢ GOLD'S—Second Floor.

PART LINEN CRASHES. 18 inch part linen crash toweling. Bleached or unbleached, assorted colored borders. Full pieces, yard . . . 8¢ GOLD'S—Second Floor.

NOTIONS, AT . . . Snaps, bias tape, thread, combs, pins, bobby pins, curlers, etc. This hour, each . . . 3¢ GOLD'S—Street Floor.

CANDIES . . . ½ LB. Filled Raspberries, Jelly Beans, Spice Jelly Drops. ½ LB. . . . 6¢ GOLD'S—Street Floor

DRUGS . . TOILETRIES
Full pint Mineral Oil . . . 19¢
Toilet Soaps . . . assorted, bar . . . 2¢
50c Armand Single Compacts, cake powder . . . 11¢
Dusting Powder . . . attractive black and white package . . . 12¢
Talcum Powder and Water Softener . . . each 9¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor

EYELET BATISTES. Regularly 1.00 yd. Short lengths in pink, yellow, blue, green, etc. Yd. 37¢ GOLD'S—Street Floor.

JEWELRY. New lot of costume jewelry. Fall colors and styles. Bracelets, clips, earrings, etc. EACH . . . 10¢ GOLD'S—Street Floor.

'KERCHIEFS. Women's large size print handkerchiefs. Pastel and vivid colorings. Each . . . 2¢ GOLD'S—Street Floor.

ZIPPERS . . . 6 to 8 inch zippers in black or white. Special this hour only at each . . . 5¢ GOLD'S Street Floor.

1 PKG. TISSUES. Franchette cleansing tissues. 200 sheets to the package. 1 PKG. . . . 8¢ GOLD'S Street Floor.

KIDDIES' SOCKS . . . First quality lisle and rayon anklets . . . Smart patterns and colors. Sizes 4 to 9½. Pair . . . 7¢ GOLD'S Street Floor.

SILK HOSIERY . . . Irregulars of women's pure silk hosiery . . . some knee lengths . . . Full fashioned . . . dark and light shades. Broken sizes. Pair . . . 39¢ GOLD'S Street Floor.

SUMMER BAGS . . . White and pastel bags . . . formerly much higher prices. Also some summer belts in the lot. To close each . . . 27¢ GOLD'S Street Floor.

GLOVES . . . Women's summer gloves in white and pastel shades. Washable fabrics . . . novelty styles. Broken sizes. Pair . . . 10¢ GOLD'S—Street Floor.

SILVERWARE . . . Silver-plated flatware. Teaspoons, tablespoons, forks, salad forks, etc. Each . . . 5¢ GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Basement Hour Sales

SHEET MUSIC . . . Former 35c Popular Music. 3 copies in a package . . . 6¢ (Mail Orders Filled on Music)

BETTER PLAY SUITS . . . 49¢

SILK HOSIERY . . . 19¢

SHEERS . . . 8¢

SILK REMNANTS . . . 5¢

MEN'S PAJAMAS . . . Regularly 98c. Two piece pajamas of broadcloth. Broken sizes. Only a few to go at, pair . . . 69¢ GOLD'S Basement

Food Basket . .
2 DOZ. COOKIES. Fresh Butterscotch Cookies or Sugar Cookies. 2 DOZEN . . . 15¢
SWIFT'S SLICED BACON. Lean, sugar cured bacon. Sliced . . . special at the LB. 28¢
3 LARGE PET MILK. For this hour only 3 large cans for . . . 19¢
2 LBS. TOMATOES. Firm, rich red Tomatoes. Ideal for canning. 2 LBS. . . . 16¢
GOLD'S Basement

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The Ethiopian consul has banned travel in Ethiopia by Americans. The danger, he points out, is great. Travelers do not seem to realize the perils to which they may be subjecting themselves. By refusing visas, it is hoped that this danger will be reduced to a minimum.

Father Coughlin is not going to turn his followers over to Lemke. The Lemke political movement was designed to attract all the malcontents in the country under one banner. But if Father Coughlin surrenders his followers, he loses part of his influence. The thought is not welcome to him.

Gov. Landon has returned to Colorado to renew his vacation and is recovering from his cold while working on his speeches which he will begin delivering next week. The governor may discard the cold but if he still has a dull headache he should guess instantly that it is the campaign; a headache to everybody.

The Spanish are planning a new, intense offensive in the hope that a quick end will be brought to the civil war. By intensifying the drive and speeding up the killing, a quick end may be brought. But there is no particular advantage. Fast killing may bring a quick end and slow killing may bring a slow end. In either event a large amount of killing is contemplated.

The promised settlement in the Astor-Thorpe case brings relief to the few men who have not been mentioned in the famous and now impounded diary. The case has been one of the most sordid of its kind and the country will not be any worse off for being deprived of such reading matter. Hollywood folks are usually most circumspect but when they do begin warring in court they can stage a battle which rivals the most fantastic of movie plots.

The treasury is producing a new silver half dollar which is adorned with the profile of P. T. Barnum, showman, the man who endeavored to fool most of the people most of the time at their expense. The Barnum portrait is peculiarly suited for this new deal coinage as a replacement for the portraits of representations of liberty, or presidential portraits. The coin, like other new deal coinage, is a deceptive piece. It is worth but a fraction of the amount stamped on it at the mint.

Britain's actions in relation to the troubles in Spain are rather disconcerting. Britain expresses the fear that Spain's civil war will involve all Europe and doubts of the French neutrality program are expressed. Yet Britain has lent aid to the rebels in an offhanded way and four English planes were dispatched to Spain where they are expected to aid the rebel cause. England is fundamentally opposed to the loyal cause in Spain, in spite of the fact that a rebel victory is more likely to bring European chaos than should the loyal forces triumph.

Members of the newly organized Illinois tavern association have pledged themselves to employ no hostesses of any age. While the move may be approved in that those who live up to the pledge will be selling their beer on its merits and not luring customers by the drawing power of their hostesses, and an improvement in conditions may be expected. Yet, if this is the only clean up move offered, the taverns will continue in bad repute. By ousting the women, the tavern keepers are only tackling one unfavorable aspect of the problem and leaving the main problem, beer, its sale and consumption, unapproached.

The promise of no new taxes will be proposed at the next session of congress is good new deal propaganda. The hope is to attract votes by the promise. The hope of tax reduction is also extended. It may be possible to get along with no new taxes and very careful management. But the possibility is not great. If it is realized it will because most of the extravagances of the new deal are abandoned. The program of waste and that of no new taxes are in conflict. The administration is making promises as fantastic as those of the rabble rousers when it promises tax reduction and no new taxes, if the present program is to be continued. The administration, to be fair, should explain how it intends to accomplish these miracles. It should explain that if the taxpayers get relief, these fantastic work and relief programs of the administration must be cut and perhaps eliminated. The country just cannot go on spending wildly and at the same time encourage a restricted income by tax reduction.

WILL BURKE RESIGN?

The Terry Carpenters and the Dan Stephenses in the democratic party seem intent on reading Senator Burke, who is also democratic national committeeman, out of the party. Their claim is that he neither supports nor represents the new deal administration in Nebraska. The open break came before the late lamented primary, which nominated Terry Carpenter of Terrytown for senator. It was aggravated by trouble over the Fremont postoffice appointment. In it was involved an Omaha factional fight over the location of another Missouri river bridge.

Dan Stephens says Burke should resign as national committeeman. Terry Carpenter, out in the other end of the state and at the same time, said: "Burke should resign." Senator Burke said he was "seriously considering" resigning his place, holding that he does not care to be the ballyhoo artist for a circus, adding that he cannot support Carpenter for the senate.

"Reactionary conservative," says Carpenter.

The trouble that Terry Carpenter faces is not affected by anything Senator Burke may say. It is affected by the fact that a democratic state convention repudiated him by implication, that many democrats in the state will not support him, that the dry element in the democratic party is balking on supporting a liquor dealer for senator, and by the further fact that the administration at Washington has shown no preference for Carpenter and is expected to show none.

Recently Edgar Howard, former congressman and supposedly supporter of Terry Carpenter because Carpenter was the primary choice, said failure to secure an announcement from Senat Norris that he would make the race again is cracking the nerves of the anti-Carpenter democratic leaders.

But Senator Norris cannot quell the democratic row within party ranks. It will go on.

A CONSPICUOUS FAILURE.

Life conditions for the great mass of the people have never been satisfactory. This has been true of the middle classes as well as the poorer classes. In this country both have been given greater opportunities for bettering those conditions than anywhere else on the globe, and today the richer classes are mostly made up of those who were once poor or almost so. Because of the aspiration found in the breast of every normal man to rise above the conditions in which he was born the new deal, with all its high idealism, made a ready appeal to the great masses of American voters, particularly because it came upon the scene at a time when conditions were bad.

The new deal has had three years in which to make good. It encountered little opposition from any source. Congress abdicated its powers for the purpose of making possible the immediate application of the remedies and programs. Extraordinary powers were given the president. He called about him as his advisers men who believed it possible by legislation to improve the condition of the common man. None of the old order condemned by the new deal were consulted or their advice followed.

Today it stands as a conspicuous failure, and if it were not for the command by the new deal administration of vast sums of relief and public works moneys and because of large subsidies paid to agriculture—nearly 2 millions—it would be overwhelmingly voted out at the coming election. Only the possession of money and offices gives it a chance for victory. In other words, standing alone, the new deal no longer has an appeal to the imagination or the interest of great numbers of the people.

Only along those lines where a definite program was outlined by practical men have any of its policies achieved results. Behind all systems lie principles that together form what may be called sciences. This was true of the old deal as it is of the new deal. The failure of the old came about thru violation of its principles; the new deal has dug its own grave because it lacked intelligence to put into practice the principles it espouses. This resulted in a confusion of purpose that inevitably spelled defeat. It lacked intelligence because it disregarded experience of the past just as it lacked intelligence in accomplishment of desirable ends.

Yet the voters are asked in the face of the failure of its major programs to give the experimenters a renewal of a lease of power they did not know how to use.

POSTMASTERS.

A statement recently issued by the civil service commission seeks to clarify the confusion that has resulted from different interpretations of an executive order recently issued relating to appointment of postmasters. The commission admits that the right of appointment still rests with the president, and there must still be confirmation by the senate. An act of congress will be necessary before the four year tenure of office is abolished. Under the system that prevailed before the presidential order open competitive examinations were provided. The incumbent and employe in the classified service were eligible, but were exempt from the examination. The selection could be made from their ranks or from the three eligibles.

Under the displaced system it rested with the postmaster general which of the eligibles was selected. He was presumed to base his choice on character and residence, but was not required to select the top man. Under the new system the top person on the civil service list must be selected unless objections are made to him on the basis of character and residence, which the commission after proper investigation may sustain.

The commission says that three ways of appointment are provided in the new order. This is by reappointment of the incumbent or of a classified employe without competitive examination, but that where such an examination is held no one is eligible unless in the higher ratings, and the highest man in those ratings must be appointed unless in the case stated. The commission believes that under the new order the chances of a postoffice employe below rank of postmaster are enhanced.

It is difficult to believe that any such chance exists as long as the postmaster lives and wants to hold on. Nearly all of the 14,000 presidential offices are now filled by democrats. Under the new order all of these can be reappointed by a mere scratch of the pen, as they need not take an examination. The eligible list, under such circumstances, becomes a hollow mockery, if spoilsmen rule, as has been true of the present administration. More than a third of its appointees are outside civil service. It is also to be noted that if the senator doesn't like a man he can prevent his confirmation.

FOOTNOTES.

Some bird men contend that birds will not eat poisoned bran that is used to kill grasshoppers and that the alarm over killing off songbirds is futile and needless. On the other hand Hyde Sweet of Nebraska City, who spends his winters in Arizona, quotes Dr. Uhlig, an eastern college man with whom he explored parts of the mesa country, as saying: "Man has played fast and loose with Mother Nature. He has drained swamps that should have been left in their natural state, where the beasts and bugs of the night might live and not stray abroad. He opened up vast stretches of soil to cultivation which should have remained virgin grassland for grazing. He has slain migratory fowl by the billions, with the result that one of the great enemies of insect life is not here in sufficient quantities to maintain Nature's delicate balance. He has frightened the song birds away from his artificial city abodes thru the invention of hideous, noise-making, gas-emitting machines, with the result that a natural enemy of the harmful insect is rapidly disappearing. No wonder your midwestern farmer fights grasshoppers and other pests! My prediction is that unless some new killing device is found something that will injure no harmless creature insect hordes will starve out our country by devouring the food needed to sustain human life."

Whether poisoned bran, used to kill the hoppers, is eaten by birds and destroys the birds, is a matter of argument. One witness says he has seen many birds killed thru that cause. Another denies that there has been any destruction.

Editor Sweet also quotes Frank Wallen of Unadilla as subscribing to the theory that birds that devour insect pests are being poisoned. There hasn't been a great deal of hopper poisoning in this immediate vicinity. Those who have been watching the pests say that a week or so ago it seemed they were about to desert this section, but that now a new crop has appeared and the young hoppers are thicker in some places than ever before, and are eating foliage from the trees.

Some organized effort to feed Nebraska birds may be necessary next winter, if the birds are to be saved. The drouth has destroyed much of their winter feed and unless they are cared for during the cold and snow many of them will be lost. If birds are the farmers friends, if they do help to keep down the insect pests it would seem worth while to do what can be done to save them.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

A matter of minutes often saves lives. Yet in the Grainger Bros. tragedy of Wednesday noon, it took several minutes for the first ambulance to get its load of burned and bruised human life from the scene of the disaster. The reason was that people crowded around the rear end of the ambulance, blocking the way so the stretcher couldn't be loaded, and then when it was finally loaded climbed up on the running boards, stood in front, minded neither the roaring engine nor the admonitions of a policeman to clear out—just in order that they might glimpse the torn body of the injured man. Ambulance men, do not want to run people down. Live wires were hanging across the street and the jam of fire engines in the narrow roadway, occupied law enforcement and human protection agencies of the city, yet they had to forsake these important jobs to clear the way of people whose only interest seemed to be to satisfy a morbid curiosity.

The failure of the city council to increase the appropriation for the city library above the $50,000 allotted last year has left the board in charge in a bit of a hole. The board had asked for several thousand dollars to finish the removal of the children's room to the basement, where larger quarters are available, and in talks with the city commissioners members received such hearty approval that at the last meeting metal stacks and oak shelving was ordered as part of the equipment, work being already underway. Unless additional allowances can be secured from the city departments the board, having incurred the expense, will be placed in the anomalous position of having little or no money with which to buy books, the circulation of which is the main reason for spending the $50,000 a year.

Insurance agents say that not to exceed 50 percent of the operators of automobiles in Lincoln carry liability insurance. The chief reason is that a large percentage of the motor vehicles are used cars, many of which are purchased on time by persons with not enough money left to pay for liability insurance and no property out of which a judgment could be secured. One familiar argument insurance men hear runs like this: "They could garnishee my wages, yes, but I can quit the job can't I?"

Taking the state over, estimates of insurance agents are that not more than 30 percent of the cars carry liability insurance. The percentage is pulled down by the fact that most farmers, when they buy a new car, seldom turn in the old one because of the uses to which it may be put in connection with marketing. Sometimes they change the license plates to the old car when they go to town, say insurance agents, and sometimes they drive them without plates, knowing that local officers won't pick them up.

The big poultry buyers have been holding a series of meetings in various parts of the state preaching the virtues of a new method of purchasing. Instead of the weight basis purchases are to be made on a graded standard. It is claimed that this will make it possible to pay a premium for good, healthy stock.

The state game commission has cut in two the number of counties where pheasants may be hunted this fall. The birds are more numerous than ever, but farmers asked that the hunters be barred from killing off pheasants in those counties where the services of the birds are needed in getting rid of the grasshoppers.

The county commissioners of Douglas county are among the few boards that have heeded the call of Gov. Cochran to reduce tax levies along with the state authorities. The board cut the levy 11-100ths of a mill. It ran behind last year, and has a large outstanding debt besides not being able to care for relief demands.

Stars.

And you, ye stars,
Who silently begin to marshal,
As if old, in the fields of heaven,
Your distant, melancholy lines
—Matthew Arnold.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The first wire of the Brooklyn bridge was stretched across the East river. The structure was not finished until 1883.

E. H. Andrus of Corning, Ia., was appointed general agent for the Burlington lands in Nebraska.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The first train to enter Lincoln over the newly completed Missouri Pacific came in at 4 o'clock. The last spike was driven about an hour before near the present site of Bethany

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The democratic party managers were preparing to throw out from the ranks of party workers all the opponents of Mr. Bryan.

W. F. Eyster, Pennsylvania capitalist, was killed in Lincoln under mysterious circumstances.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Norris Brown captured Dodge county after a hard fight. It seemed certain that he would be nominated for senator.

Lancaster county was pushing the candidacy of Dr. H. A. Winnett for railroad commissioner.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

President Wilson believed that he had found a working basis for a settlement of the railway difficulty and that a strike would be avoided.

Scores of absentee representatives returned to the capital at Washington for the fight over the conference report on the $315,800,00 naval bill.

Charles Hughes told an audience at Spokane that the proposed democratic legislation against the dumping of foreign made goods in this country after the war was not worth the paper on which it was written.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Two deaths were caused by the heat in Washington, D. C., and more than a dozen prostrations were reported.

Mayor Rojas of Guadalupe Hidalgo, not far from Mexico City, and site of the famous Guadalupe shrine, was forcibly deposed by the municipal vice president, Jesus Vidales.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. How many people are now receiving aid under the social securities act?

A. As of June 1, 1936, a total of 778,351 were receiving aid under the public assistance program. Approximately 7,500,000 workers were protected by the 13 state unemployment compensation laws already passed.

Q. How many people will the new auditorium at the University of Arizona hold?

A. It will seat 2,700. There is also a new dance floor for 500 couples. These are but two of the items in a building program which cost over 1 million dollars.

Q. Is it true that William Randolph Hearst has never held public office?

A. This is not a fact. He was a member of congress from New York in the 58th and 59th congress, from 1903 to 1907.

Q. How old is Mahatma Gandhi?

A. He is 63.

Q. How much prohibition territory is left in the United States?

A. The dry states are Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Dakota, Tennesses, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Of the 100 counties in North Carolina the sale of liquor is legal in only 17.

Q. When was the first eruption of Mount Etna?

A. The first recorded eruption of this volcano was in the eighth century B. C.

Q. Is Lieut. Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana related to Huey Long?

A. The lieutenant governor is a brother of the late United States senator.

Q. Is it true that in the capitol at Washington, D. C., there is one step for every day in the year?

A. From the architect's office to the dome of the capitol there are 365 steps.

Q. What is the largest village in the United States?

A. Oak Park, Ill., with a population, in 1930, of 63,982.

Q. What are the letters of Junius?

A. This remarkable series of political letters to the number of 69 were written under the pen name of Junius and appeared at intervals between Jan. 21, 1769 and Jan. 21, 1772, in the pages of the Public Advertiser, the most popular newspaper in Great Britain at that time. Masterly in style, they attacked all the leading characters of the government, not excepting royalty. The authorship has been attributed to no fewer than 50 persons, but it is now generally accepted that they were written by Sir Philip Francis.

Q. Did Napoleon ever assume the iron crown of Lombardy?

A. In 1805, he put it on his head with his own hands.

MEN AND THINGS.

That a presidential campaign stirs up hatreds and passions appears to be an inevitable and inescapable part of things, but if the people generally would consent to take a little time off to do some thinking of their own better results would follow. While claims are contradictory and arguments violently opposed the voter who studies them will emerge a better citizen because he will have acquired a better knowledge of his government. The natural urge to allow one's self interest to guide his vote is not, however, productive of the best government.

A philosopher whose name has escaped us says that the happiest person is the one who thinks the most interesting thoughts. The truth of the observation is indicated by the fact that it applies to persons who are uneducated as well as to those with trained intelligence. An interesting thought need not be the result of deliberate thinking. Some of the most interesting things just pop into one's head. Several cults that have been more or less derided by the intelligentsia are based on the theory and practice of excluding the disagreeable and admitting only the agreeable to the mind. Holy Writ long ago set down that as a man thinketh so is he.

One of the most variable things is the literary taste of the multitude, and one of the least admirable things about that taste is that insofar as popularity of books is concerned it is influenced by about the same things as determine the popularity of an article of merchandise or of a fad. The book Mr. Chips, written some years ago by an Englishman, brought him fame and fortune. It turns out that this was the 13th novel he had written and was the first to sell well. Now his earlier works that went practically unnoticed are selling far and wide, his first one leading them all.

Norman Thomas is our ideal of a socialist. He is perfectly dissatisfied with things as they are, and is distressingly eager to get busy changing them. He is not at all content with the idea of allowing somebody else to do the changing, even if the changing follows the lines he would himself pursue. He has found fault with Landon and Lemke, and as for Roosevelt he will not do at all even tho in the three years he has been president he has given legal force and effect to 12 different planks in the socialist platform of 1932 and abandoned the most important ones in his own platform.

One can understand the alarm and perturbation of the moving picture producers over the possibility that revelations in a pending lawsuit over the custody of the child of a star actress will tear down the reputations for morality of other stars of philandering tendencies and thus damage the producers financially. Possibly it would be a lot better to allow all the facts to emerge. Taking into consideration the number of veiled hints of wild life in Hollywood, it might turn that the facts are not as bad as the notions. It is a sad commentary on modern life that the possession of unlimited means tends to break down moral inhibitions that have been the salvation of the race in the past.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

What's a Dead Tooth Between Doctors and Dentors?

Is it true, asks Miss R. E. L., that a "live" tooth, no matter what an X-ray seems to show, cannot be the source of focal infection? Should a "dead" tooth be removed, even tho X-ray shows no particular evidence of abscess? I am interested because my doctor is trying to locate the cause of a heart disturbance, (great eye irritation occulist says trouble does not originate in the eyes), a bad case of "dry joints", and numerous other manifestations, all of which he believes are caused by focal infection. Doctor and dentist do not agree on the above points concerning teeth.—R. E. L.

For that matter, the dentors themselves do not all agree about the treatment of pulpless teeth. some excellent dentors hold that destruction or removal of the pulp does not mean that the tooth is "dead." Other excellent dentors hold that any such pulpless tooth is a menace to health and should be removed from the jaw.

If I were in Miss L's. place I believe I would gamble one tooth, that is, sacrifice it, to see whether it would bring any relief to the conditions which the doctor believes are caused by focal infection, that is, a septic focus or nidus somewhere, from which harmful bacteria and their harmful toxins are carried thru the blood stream to damage other tissues or organs.

If extraction of the condemned tooth does drain and clear up the septic focus responsible for the conditions the correspondent describes, improvement in these secondary conditions may fairly be expected to become evident in the course of two or three months after extraction of the tooth. Sometimes patients experience relief of soreness or pain in or about affected joints within a few days after eradication or disinfection or sterilization or pasteurization of the focus of infection, but definite inauguration of the recovery process takes several weeks, as a rule. The negative phase or interval following radical disinfection of the septic focus, unless frankly and plainly explained to the patient, often leads to unfortunate errors—patients become disappointed because they experience no immediate cure or marked relief, and drop the idea and take up something else, perhaps something foolish, and presently, while still monkeying with the foolish business, begin to feel the improvement which is actually the result of removal of the septic focus, and childishly attribute it to the new remedy or treatment, whatever they have most recently "tried." That's the hidden truth about many testimonials.

If extraction of the tooth fails to do any good, well, it was not a bad gamble anyway. At least I should take that view of the matter if I were the patient—and I place a high value on every tooth I have.

The presence of tender or swollen "kernels" (lymph nodes) in the drainage area of the tooth in question, say under edge of jaw and down side of neck, is, in my opinion, evidence of a septic or infected state. I should give this greater weight than a mere shadow about the root, in the X-ray film.

(Copyright, 1936.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Not for Dictatorship.

AUBURN.—In your Monday's paper I read an article headed "Pledge Made By Labor Group to Help Roosevelt," in which President Roosevelt says: "During the past three years we have endeavored to correct thru legislation certain of the evils in our economic practices which did not promote the general welfare.***" I would like to ask if an act which grants to that "octopus" known as the national banking system, which handles and controls the government reserve, the right to charge a commission for cashing a government check, is an act to promote the general welfare? Or is it in submission to the demand of the money changers? We might cite numerous other acts similarly inconsistent with the general welfare, but I am inclined to believe the general public has already noticed those discrepancies.

Mr. Lewis says "It is time for labor to be awake.***" True! And labor might awaken to the fact that it is possible at times for leaders to attempt to direct their organization in politics for personal or financial reasons with benefits accruing only to themselves.

I am a democrat and have always had to labor, but I am not an imperialist, nor am I in favor of a dictator

O. M. DEAKINS.

Dangerously Unfitted.

LINCOLN. For fifty years, class room, pulpit, platform, press, commercial and luncheon speaker, parlor pink and soap box orator have pictured capital and labor as congenital enemies with inborn hostile interests until labor and capital themselves, with everything to lose, seem convinced that they must destroy each other, in supposed self defense.

While able propagandists have diverted the attention and bred fear and hatred between these two groups, monopoly, almost unnoticed, has despoiled us all. Monopoly has acquired our natural resources, our mines, forests, harbors and lands, has made tenants and mendicants of our people, has loaded us with crushing taxes while diverting into private pockets our natural public revenue, ground rent, a billion dollars a month.

Thanks largely to this well nurtured suspicion and hate, Europe has, and America faces, futile, needless, civil war which may sweep away all civil liberty, all free institutions and all that man has acquired, accomplished, saved and learned thru the war-torn centuries. Literally, it may sweep us back to barbarism.

Is it not time to use our heads? Should we not drop our guess work, wild assumptions and silly fallacies and strive to master and to work in harmony with nature's inexorable, economic laws?

Darius Green, with his paper wings and flimsy assumptions, never learned to fly. But, he might have flown had he mastered the natural laws involved. Norman Thomas and similar leaders, ignoring economic laws and basic facts and forming fantastic plans, may be likened to Darius Green—but, with destructive powers "raised to the nth degree."

Darius hurt only himself, and that not badly. Thomas and his fellows, teaching error, preaching hatred, even war, while landlordism gains ever increasing power, threaten the freedom and future of all mankind. Thru this course have European nations lost their rights and liberties. Possibly such things can happen here.

Teaching economic error, inciting class hatred is not like preaching that the world is flat or that "de sun do move." It is monkeying with destructive social forces, tossing fire balls around in a powder mill. However lofty his purpose, the politician, from Thomas down, or up, going this proves himself dangerously unfitted for leadership at this time.

A. G. CHAPMAN.

New Deal Learnings.

OCTAVIA.—When woman suffrage first came into being and we had everything to learn about casting our vote intelligently, we learned the difference between the two parties. We were told that republicans believe what is good for the country is good for its citizens and that democrats believe that what is good for the individual is good for the country. I think that the difference is significant at this time and perhaps explains why many a foreigner who comes to our shores is a democrat. His primary purpose in coming here is to better this condition. Naturally he wants the country to lend a generous hand to bring this about. However, you and I know that a prosperous nation is comprised of prosperous individuals. And you never see many of these during a democratic administration.

The present administration has a decided leaning toward that phantom "scarcity." The American people do not want "just enough." We want "plenty" of everything so that there shall be no hunger nor want near us.

We do not care to see our dear Uncle Sam taking a four year holiday, spending with riotous, frivolous abandon, while we look on helplessly. We want to see, rather, Uncle Sam take on the character of a man who knows how many cents make a dollar and who knows just how long it takes the average man to earn a dollar. The present incumbent has never had to earn his living. How can he know the value of money?

If every voter in America would take the time and energy to think things thru for himself or herself between now and November, the outcome of the election would certainly be what we desire, a change to save America from the communist. The present democratic party is so undermined by communism that it can scarcely be correctly called democratic any more. Communism has moved into the democratic household and has become a full pledged member of the home. From all appearances they have the president on the spot. They may not have to crack the whip lash of persuasion very hard to bring about the accomplishment of their desires, but at least he knows who is driving. Father Coughlin's new party is more like the old democratic party. They, at least, do not scoff at religion. Why cannot we study the issues of the day instead of wasting our time and letting others carry the entire burden?

MRS. GOLDEN TROUT.

The Folk are Thinking.

BELVEDERE.—Our village of 358 people have sprouted, within a month, three new public officials, nationally paid: One man and one woman to teach the highly important matter of kitten ball; one man to teach the kids how to fish and swim; while at Washington they play diabolo. Of course, the matter of new deal vote-getting is not to be mentioned. We wouldn't say it was even thought of. Heck, no. Not even by Fatty Farley.

And, to think, we were dubs enough last spring to hold down the salaries of faithful full-time public school teachers, so as to make sure our expenses wouldn't go beyond the slowly incoming taxes during these hard times and drouth years!

Fifty million dollars spent last school year, at $6 to $8 apiece, per month, to high school kids and $15 apiece, a month, to college students, to buy lunches, cigarets and clothes. At the American Youth congress A couple of weeks ago, these liberal minded youths demanded more money and more sayso in spending it. This coming school year they will get over $71,000,000.

Parents and other relatives might have been more vote responsive had it not set them thinking a little about the future.

We are warned from on high not to vote back in power the moneyed men. Yet, each day this power is given them every time the new deal sells them more bonds. The moneyed men, sooner or later, will have to get us out of this mess. The sooner they get us back on regular jobs at full pay, and our self-respect returned to us from this boondoggling miasma, the less miserable and sweaty the job will be for us. When our people no longer buy our bonds, they can't sell them in small communities in foreign countries thru their banks—as good an international banker as we have at the head of things—because they owe us, already, and they will be afraid that when repayment time comes to them, we will say, "now, we're square with you!"

BARNEY MEDSKER.

Barking in Unison.

MADRID.—It did seem ridiculous the way those six puppet governors barked in unison at Mr. Landon when Jimmy pulled the string.

The word puppet has two syllables, the first means an immature canine, the second in this case means an administration pet. These showed their canine instincts by licking the hand that put or keeps them where they are.

When it comes to barking at Gov. Landon who was duly elected on his own merits it seems that they should feel like an eunich in an oriental household in comparison.

Anway it seems that there should be neither barking nor boasting across our state's southern border especially when our governor should see without the aid of an optician that he, too, is under the same condemnation being only a governor of a typical prairie state.

W. W. WHEELER.

SHORT STORIES.

Maid (washing Johnnie's neck)—I certainly do hate dirt.

Johnnie—So do I.

Maid—What should make you hate it, too?

Johnnie—Because it makes you wash me.

Mrs. Heavysides—Just think. On the trip over here I lost 12 pounds.

Lord Blessus—Might have been worse, what? On my way over I lost 2,000 pounds in the smoke room. Poker y'know.

Harrington—This traction problem is a serious one.

Carrington—If you were a married man, you would find the subtraction problem more serious.

(Copyright, 1936).

BUSINESS IS SWELL



SCIENCE ADVISES AGAINST MEALS LOW IN NEEDED "BULK"

Reports ALL-BRAN Supplies This Dietary Adjunct

Scientific tests have shown that *meals which miss* the proper "bulk" tend to cause common constipation. This condition causes discomfort, and may lead to headaches, loss of appetite, even serious disease.

Avoid these faulty meals by adding Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to your menus. It supplies generous "bulk" in convenient form. This absorbs moisture, and gently exercises and cleanses the system. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin *B* and contains iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is often more effective than that found in fruits and vegetables as it does not break down within the body. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, consult your doctor.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN may be served as a cereal with milk or cream. Sprinkle over soups, salads or other cereals. Or work into appetizing muffins, breads, waffles, etc. It adds a delicious nut-sweet flavor to your recipes.

How much better than taking patent medicines sometimes harmful! ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

MRS.. CHAMBERLIN ON STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

Bride Eager to Share Thrills of Trying Atlantic in Six Hours.

ATLANTA. (AP) "It's loads of fun to fly,' says Louise Ashby Chamberlin, blonde wife of Clarence Chamberlin, who plans a stratophere flight to England next month. "I know I'll get a grand thrill out of flying thru the stratosphere with my husband from America to England. The flight will be a part of our honeymoon, and I'm very anxious over the opportunity. We were married five weeks ago and have been doing a lot of barnstorming before the stratosphere Transatlantic hop.

"We hope to start from New York around Sept. 15. The idea is to show the feasibility of fast flying thru the stratosphere We hope to make it from the coast of Newfoundland to Land's End, England—the complete water jump—in six hours or less.

"I think a wife should share all the perils and dangers her husband has to experience. I have not the least fear of making the flight, for with Clarence as pilot I don't feel there is any danger.

"What is woman's place in aviation, I have been asked. I think it is all right for some, but for others—well, perhaps I had better not say that. In aviation, you must do what you are told, and it's hard to tell a woman what to do Many over estimate their ability, but anyone truly interested in aviation can make good.

"I think our flight will be very interesting, but we'll not be able to see anything from our closed cockpits It would be an added thrill to be able to look out and see the iceberg, ships and water. We hope to travel at a speed of between 300 and 400 miles per hour. Our plane will be equipped with a 1,000 horsepower motor.

"I ame one who thinks the wife should not be a back seat driver. I'll handle the ship some on the trip, but if Clarence decides to make the trip flying upside down, it'll be o. k. with me.

"Never have I had a serious desire to do solo flying, but I feel certain I could take a ship up without any difficulty if there was ever an occasion to go alone. I would never want to stunt or seek any records."

SEEK CUSTODY OF ACTRESS

Mother and Grandmother Engaged in a Contest.

LOS ANGELES (AP). Earnings and expenditures of Edith Fellows, 13, child film actress, were disclosed in the superior court contest over her custody. Mrs. Elizabeth Fellows, her grandmother and guardian, testified she is earning $200 a week; that she has earned $10,560.44 in screen work, and that $7,026.73 has been spent on her I. F. Golden of counsel for the mother, Mrs. Harriet Fellows, who seeks custody of Edith, argued the list of expenditures does not account for $933.71. Mrs. Elizabeth Fellows replied that $2,775 is on deposit for Edith. Attorneys for the mother said they will try to show the grandmother is not a competent guardian.

When her mother took the witness stand, Edith moved so she could obtain a better view of her "I want to see what she looks like," said Edith.

He's Been "Ganged Up" for His Debut in Films



The gloves are big, but no bigger than the ambition of 5-year-old G. Trenchard Price, high chair boxing champion of Florida, as he arrives in Los Angeles for "Our Gang" film debut.

GAS KILLS SIX MINERS

Four Die Trying to Save Their Comrades.

MOUNTAIN CITY, Nev. (AP). Gas was blamed for killing six men deep in the Mountain City copper company mine. Positions of the bodies in a winze on the 500 foot level convinced fellow workers that four of the men perished while attempting to drag their comrades from a gas-filled drift. The dead:

JOHN SHEPPARD, 31, of Wellington, Colo.

LAWRENCE WILLIS, 32, of Emmet, Idaho.

JUNE BARR, 45, of Mammoth, Ore.

WILLIAM BURNS, 48, Albert Atel, 41, and Frank Tiexigra, 44, all of Mountain City.

Supt. A. P. Lofquist, directed rescue operations Gas handicapped Lofquist and his men. Compressed air was driven into the mine to clear it of the fumes.

Gas-masked miners came upon the bodies as they pierced the depths of the copper mine seeking the source of gas. Lofquist said gas probably had been released from a fissure by blasting operations.

SILVER MEN OPTIMISTIC.

SALT LAKE CITY. (UP) Utah silver producers predict 1936 will be the biggest financial year for American silver producers since 1923. They based their prediction on the figures for the first five months of this year, which show more silver produced in the United States than for the full year of either 1932 or 1933.

UNION DRIVE SPLITS STEEL AREA OPINION

Poll to Be Released Sunday Will Show Effects of Lewis Push.

NEW YORK Ballots in a nationwide poll to be released Sunday by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicate that the drive of John L. Lewis and his committee for industrial organization to organize the steel industry meets a sharp conflict of public opinion in the Pittsburgh, Chicago and Southern steel areas

Alleghany county ballots, which include votes from Pittsburgh, Homestead, Braddock, Aliquippa and other neighboring steel towns, show an exactly even division—50 percent to 50 percent—between those who favor industrial unions of the Lewis type and those who prefer the craft organization traditional with the American Federation of Labor.

Ballots from Pennsylvania as a whole, the Institute reported, tip the balance in favor of craft unions. The vote is 53 percent to 47 percent In Cook county, Illinois, where the Lewis industrial union drive is opposed by an independent labor group as well as by the oldline A. F. of L, the vote is 63 percent to 37 percent in favor of craft unions. A special tabulation is hot available for Birmingham, Ala, the Institute reported, but ballots from that state as a whole favor craft unions by 58 percent to 42 percent.

Craft versus industrial union balloting in other large cities was reported as follows:

	Craft	Industrial
New York City	52%	48%
Philadelphia	55	45
Detroit	52	48
Los Angeles	54	46
Cleveland	53	47
St. Louis	56	44
Baltimore	52	48
Boston	53	47

The results of the Institute's complete national poll will be released Sunday exclusively in the Lincoln Journal and Star.

CLERGY, LAYMEN QUARREL

Omission Name "Christian" Disrupts Conference.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP). Omission of the word "Christian" from the name of "The National Conference of Clergymen and Laymen" in initial session here threatened to split the organization. Dr. Charles Vaughn of Los Angeles, Calif., announced ministers of different faiths would meet to form a national conference of Christian clergymen and laymen which he said would be based on "original principles" of the organization brought together by Rev Ralph E. Nollner of Houston, Tex.

Dr. Vaughn and other leaders of the group said approximately 150 delegates left the city when they found Noller's organization had taken several Jewish rabbis into its program and had omitted the word "Christian," from the title Dr. Vaughn said hundreds of delegates had been "double crossed" when Jews were added to the program and the word, "Christian," dropped.

The group of which he is one of the leaders said a "plot to recrucify Christ and wreck Christianity in this country will be exposed" at the meeting it planned. Leaders of the group said "as many as 168 delegates," angry over the situation, had left and cited attendance at the day's sessions of approximately 150, compared with a crowd estimated at 500 Wednesday night.

Ceremonial Drums of the Sioux Are to be Heard in Revival of the Sun Dance in South Dakota Soon

FORT YATES, N. D (AP). Ceremonial drums of the once mighty Sioux nation, stilled for 57 years, will beat out an appeal for rain to end drouth when Indians of four states gather at Little Eagle, S. D., Aug 22, to revive the ancient tribal sun dance

Called by Chief One Bull, 84 year old Grand reservation Indian, nephew of Sitting Bull and once a great warrior, final pledges for the ceremonial were made at a council of medicine men from reservations in North and South Dakota, Montana and Nebraska, held recently at Little Eagle, 40 miles south of here.

The chant and drums of the sun dance have not been heard in the Dakotas since 1879, according to Frank Zahn, Indian interpreter and Indian historian of Fort Yates.

Rites Banned for Years.

Because the religious ceremony involved self-torture and often self-mutilation, Indian agents have banned rites since the time redmen were relegated to reservations. This year, permission has been given tribesmen to stage the ceremonial, but he did not believe the Indians would observe any of the early day "torture" rites of the ceremony.

Edward Milligan, Bismarck archeologist and an adopted son of the Sioux, said he sat in the council ring at Little Eagle when Chief One Bull declared he would be intercessor and lead the tribal rites

Chief One Bull vowed before his people less than a year ago he would serve tribesmen as the last of the priests for the "greatest of all" Sioux religious rites, Milligan stated Then, when drouth came this year it was decided to also make an appeal for rain The ceremony must be held within a year after the chief makes his vow

Remembers Early Days.

The old warrior, who fought against cavalry troops under Maj Marcus A Reno in the troublesome Indian uprising days in the Dakotas, will be one of several living Indians who have participated in the original high ceremony of the plains, and his body is scarred from days when he danced about the sacred sun pole

Milligan believed the ceremonial may be the last held by the Sioux. One Bull was born with "the gift of prophecies" and is succeeded in his line by no one whom can serve as priest, the Indians believe

For nearly a year the old chief has been working on an unblemished buffalo skull and long-stemmed pipe, two important articles of the sacred ritual.

The rites last two days, and for two days prior to opening of the dance the Indians observe strict fast. During the period of the dance they take neither food nor water, but climax the ceremony with a feast.

MADRID ENTRY BY AUG. 20

Date Set by Leader of the Spanish Rebels.

LISBON, Portugal. (AP). The correspondent of the newspaper Diario Lisboa reported Gen. Miguel Cabanellas, chief of the Burgos Spanish rebel government, told him the fascists plan to enter Madrid Aug. 20. The Madrid newspaper ABC, controlled by the government, said Cabanellas had been critically wounded, but the Diario Lisboa correspondent declared he looked well.

Other dispatches received here said the Spanish City of Badajoz, near the Portuguese boundary, was being bombarded late in the day by rebel artillery. Fascists within the city were said to have revolted against the government's control.

ADDRESSES DEMO WOMEN

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP). Prof Harriet Elliot of the University of North Carolina political science department was the principal speaker at a luncheon sponsored by democratic women of the Third congressional district here Thursday. Others on the program were Mrs. R. L. Cochran of Lincoln, and Mrs. Charles Ryan of Grand Island.

WHEAT BOARD BILL PASSED IN FRANCE

Sets Up Market Co-Operatives and Price Fixing Authority.

PARIS (AP) The French parliament climaxed an all night final session by passing the wheat board bill, last major item on the socialist government's economic program.

The measure, to set up a 'national professional wheat office," shuttled back and forth between the two houses eight times before the senate yielded to the chamber of deputies from its insistence on amendments designed to curb government control.

The new law provides for price fixing in the wheat market and puts marketing procedure of crops largely in the hands of co-operatives. Farmers are instructed, under the law, to sell only to registered co-operatives and millers can buy only from the same organizations.

Provision was made for national surveys, under the supervision of the board's council, to determine acreage intended to be planted to wheat, and the harvest must be declared under similar conditions

The council is to fix definite prices for wheat, flour and bread. If disagreement should arise in the council, the cabinet would take over its duties.

The government will appoint all members of the council, constituted from farmers, millers, bakers, retailers and others

RELIEF PROGRAM ASSAILED

Townsend Says Benefits Reach Very Few People.

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP). Dr. Francis E. Townsend assailed the administration works relief program in an address here and declared the "benefits reach very few people."

"If you think you are ever going to pay for this," he told a mass meeting of followers in Brand park, 'then you've got to help me devise a new system."

"Landon and Roosevelt have both said that the Townsend plan was a 'cockeyed scheme'" he declared "I'll have nothing to do with either of them. Not a statesman in either party has suggested a plan to return prosperity.

Townsend said "I held up my head proudly" when he declared he would support the third party movement led by Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, who has announced himself as a candidate for president on the union party ticket "Bill Lemke stands for the things I stand for. I'd be a traitor to my country if I didn't support him."

CHIRO WOMEN ELECT.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Mrs O A. Ohlson of Denver, was renamed president of the National Chiropractic association auxiliary here. Other officers include Mrs. T H. Halstein of Iowa Falls, Ia., treasurer and Mrs. A. W. Schweitert of Sioux City, S. D., parliamentarian

DIG UP SNOW CACHE.

SPENER, N. Y (AP) Ninety degrees in the shade and snowballs in the air WPA workers staged a snowball fight after they uncovered a layer of snow during grading operations for new school grounds.

August—The Month Of Jubilee Feature Events!

August Sale Of HATS



All Day Saturday

Values to 4.00

89c

- Dark and Light Felts
- Taffetas and Other Fabrics
- Straws

All Head Sizes

Amazing values on this sale—offered at this low price for quick clearance. Large brims or small brims....you'll find it easy to select a style that will please you. Select several at this low price.

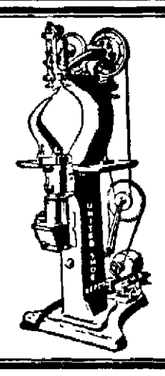
Be Here at 9 A. M.!

—RUDGE'S Second Floor

Saturday! Last Day To Enter Nebraska's Popularity Contest.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

For More Than Fifty Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!



Rudge & Guenzel Co.
Bargain Basement

Shoe Repair Dept.

Saturday Only!

Half Soles

WOMEN'S	MEN'S
49c	59c

All soles are SEWED on by Factory Machines
This machine sews on women's soles
We use no nails to tear your hose
OUR WORK IS ALL GUARANTEED
While You Wait Service
—RUDGE'S Basement

August—The Month Of Jubilee Feature Events!

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
Bargain Basement

Saturday! Last Day To Enter Nebraska's Popularity Contest.

Featuring the New "Crush-Away" **Felt Hats**



2.47

FOUR HATS IN ONE

Every "Crush-Away" hat has three extra bands of different colors All head sizes—Many colors
—RUDGE'S Basement

Women's Slips
of Bemberg

Tailored brassiere top styles, also lace trims. Tea Rose, white, brown, navy and black Sizes 32-44

84c

Women's Sheer Chiffon **Silk Hose**

Three thread irregulars Burnt nude, Burnt ochre, Hunter, Jaunty Sizes to 10½

57c Pair

In-Betweens and **New Fall Dresses**

3.94



- Chiffon
- Marquisette
- Rayon taffeta
- Travel crepe

Brown, Black and Navy

Clever details Braid trims. Tunic cuts Princess Styles with shoulder puff sleeves Plain and novel prints Sizes 14 to 20

Other Fall FROCKS

Alpacas Crepes and Satins 14 to 20 16½ to 24½

5.94 and 6.94

Close-Out Lot—Women's and Children's
Better Summer Shoes

- Dress Sandals
- Beach Sandals
- Street Oxfords
- Play Sandals

Broken Sizes

54c Pair

Women's **Leather Sandals**



1.25

Regularly 3.00

Sizes 3 to 9

Boys' and Men's **OXFORDS**

1.00



Broken Sizes

- Black
- Brown
- White

—RUDGE'S Basement

Saturday! Last Day of

Our Factory Representative Sale of FUR COATS



Save As Much As 1/3

We planned this event especially for YOU . . . planned it so you could have an unparalleled assortment to make your selection from . . . rich, lustrous pelts . . . made into coats that will flatter the feminine figure

GROUP 1

- *Premier Northern Seals**
- *Northern Beaverettes and Mendoza Beavers**
- *Bueno Broadtails*
- *Caracul*
- *Marminks*

*(dyed rabbit)

$99

GROUP 2

- *Broadtails with squirrel and wolf trim collars*
- *Caracul*
- *Ponies*
- *Krimmer Dyed Caracul*

$139

GROUP 3

- *Persian Lambs*
- *Russian Ponies*
- *Hudson Seals*
- *Caracul*
- *Russian Caracul*

$189

RUDGE & GUENZEL CO AUGUST FUR SALE

Money Refund Guarantee

So confident are we that these August values are extraordinary.. so certain are we of the quality and style so much faith have we in the immense savings we offer in this August sale that we UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE to refund your money within 30 days from date of purchase if you are not completely satisfied with your selection.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Tremendous savings for purchases of fur coats during August The most striking collection of fur fashions in the history of Rudge's. Select your coat now We have three easy payment plans

Saturday Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. —RUDGE'S Second Floor.

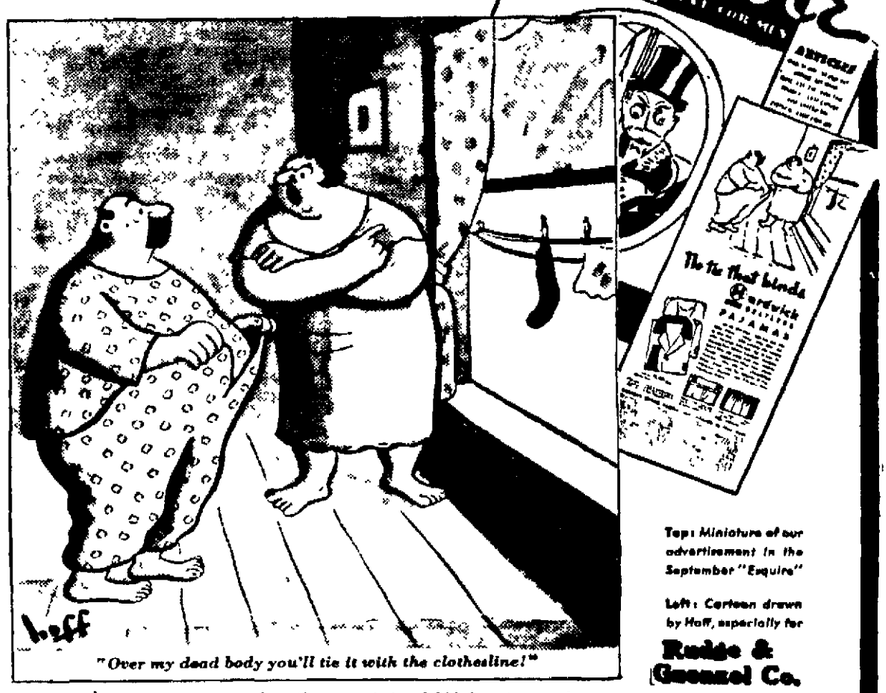
Saturday! Last Day To Enter Nebraska's Popularity Contest.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

For More Than Fifty Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

Saturday! Last Day To Enter Nebraska's Popularity Contest.

"as advertised in Esquire"



Top: Miniature of our advertisement in the September "Esquire"

Left: Cartoon drawn by Haff, especially for Rudge & Guenzel Co.

. . . and our very own advertisement, too! We've turned ourselves into a national advertiser . . . joined with a selected group of other good stores from coast to coast . . . built a program to give you better values in men's wear. You're invited to inspect our display of

Hardwick BELTLESS PAJAMAS

- Lastex waistband for easy sleep
- Jumbo Seat that does not bind
- Tailored to fit, but no skimping
- Guaranteed fast colors

From first yawn 'til after dawn—lullaby comfort in Hardwick Beltless! Lastex waistband snuggles to the body without pressure Jumbo Seat allows ample room for turning and twisting without binding. Fetching patterns that'll make a bedtime Beau Brummell out of you!



Lastex waistband replaces the tyrannous drawstring



Jumbo Seat has no center seam to bind Extra roomy

Notch-collar coat and middy styles Sizes A to D Prices $1.65 to $3.50

HARDWICK is our own brand Other Hardwick haberdashery—Shirts, Ties, Hose, Underwear—exclusively ours

—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

SATURDAY STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

For More Than Fifty Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

MERE MENTION.

Rocky Ford cantaloupes, watercress, olive sale. Beachly Bros.-Ad.

Mailed to vacationists at no extra charge, the Lincoln State Journal.—Adv.

Do you think of the convenience of having your dry-cleaning picked up at the same time as your laundry? Globe Laundry, B6755.—Adv.

The Lincoln WPA orchestra, conducted by John Schildneck, will give a concert at the Wesleyan university bandstand Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

The annual agency convention of the Security Mutual Life insurance company will be held at Grand View lodge, Gull Lake, Minn., on Aug. 26-29.

Gov. Cochran will speak in Diller Friday night at the forty-ninth annual picnic given by old settlers. He will be in Alliance Sunday to dedicate the corner stone of a city hall.

Augusta Christianson of Omaha has resigned as a member of the board for registration of nurses for the reason that she expects to leave the state. Gov. Cochran received the resignation but has taken no action.

Some one removed a few feet of sod from the northwest section of the capitol lawn Thursday night and caretakers were wondering what purpose the purloiner had in view. It was replaced by other sod which caretakers found available around the borders of the grounds.

Receiver Luikart has paid a further 15 percent dividend, $15,-884.18, to the Farmers State bank of Cortland, a total of 75 percent or $79,422.18 to date. He paid a further and final dividend of 2.5 percent, $2,237.11, to Hinds State bank at Odell, a total of 47.5 percent, or $42,304.12.

Gov. Cochran had no comment upon the request of prominent democrats for the resignation of Senator Burke as democratic national committeeman from Nebraska. When asked for a comment upon the proposed Sioux Indian ceremony at Little Eagle, S. D., their first in 58 years, to bring rain, the governor said: "I wish them success, regardless of the method they may use."

Robert Miller told the supreme court Friday that he is entitled to workmen's compensation from the George and Mary Reisch company, farm land operators of Richland, even tho the hernia which he suffered was caused by ill treatment at the hands of the foreman, Francis Kerr. Miller says that the compensation law applies because his employer required him to board at the foreman's house and it was because he had complained of the food that Kerr assaulted him.

Attorneys for the Airdale Ranch & Cattle company challenged the holding of the supreme court that moratory stays will not be granted where the evidence shows that the property is worth less than the amount of the liens in a motion for rehearing filed Friday. It is argued that the purpose of the mortgage moratorium to fully protect landowners during the emergency caused by drouth and the depression demands that the protection be extended where conditions are such that the type of property is not much in demand and therefore its fair value cannot be obtained at a foreclosure sale. It is pointed out that under old mortgage contracts the right of a deficiency judgment still attaches, and that where the land is sold for less than a fair value the deficiency judgment will be larger. As the owner is interested in the size of this, every effort to secure a fair value at a sale should be encouraged. It is asked that the case be reversed on the condition that within 30 days a better bid has been obtained.

Landy Clark Co. sells Lumber.-Ad

YORK, Neb. (AP). Harold Moist, an employe of the York foundry, was recovering Friday from burns suffered when he received an electric shock from a welder. Doctors first thought Moist was overcome by the heat.

BOOSTER JAUNTS PLANNED

Junior Chamber Will Ballyhoo State Fair.

The first of the series of booster trips sponsored by the junior chamber for the purpose of developing an interest in the Nebraska state fair is scheduled for Wednesday. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the trips consist of Sidney Anderson, chairman; M. E. Anderson, Jay Seacrest and Merle Hale.

At the meeting of the executive council Thursday, V. R. Hoover, chairman of the special committee in charge of the promotion of 4-H club state fair baby beef auction, reported that his committee has sent to 1,800 4-H club boys and girls a special letter urging their showing of their 4-H baby beef at the state fair and also that the co-operation of a number of Lincoln firms had been secured.

The following committee, with Floyd Nordstrom, chairman, will have charge of the solicitation on Lincoln busines firms to secure their commitments for the purchase of one or more of these baby beeves:

E. A. Thompsen	Cecil Fulcher
H. F. Durr	H. A. Eckhard
Don North	Art Hatteroth
Burton Bridges	Clare Packard
Paul Barker	Arnold Nordquist

ADD 3 NEW COUNTIES.

Nebraska counties requesting official drouth classification increased to 82 as the emergency drouth committee forwarded applications to Washington from Chase, Garfield and Thomas counties. Seventy-nine counties have been officially approved in Washington. Drouth conditions as seen by local authorities requesting the official classification follow:

Chase county: Will have enough feed to winter livestock if distributed where needed. Seventy-five to 100 farm families will need federal aid for human sustenance because of small or no returns from cash crops. At least 100 farmers will need seed loans to put in fall wheat.

Garfield county: Enough roughage but practically no grain fed. Present indications are for no corn. Oats about 10% of normal crop. Rye below normal but small acreage. Practically no wheat grown. Alfalfa about 20% and pastures about 40% or normal. Insect damage about 10% over county. Grasshoppers have attacked corn, pastures and hay land. Two-thirds to three-fourths of farmers will need financial aid. Living costs will be high as gardens burned up, and there are no potatoes. Farmers will need to buy cotton cake for beef cattle and grain for poultry, milk cows and horses. Chief need will be a source of cash as surplus cash and source of credit has been exhausted by practically every farmer.

Thomas county: Nearly total failure of feed and hay crops. No garden produce. Necessary to ship in large quantities of cotton cake and some hay. One hundred feed and seed loans will be required. Estimate forty families totaling 200 persons will need relief during winter.

LAY PLOT TO TROTSKY

Sixteen Russians Arrested, Including Officials.

MOSCOW. (AP). Discovery of a plot directly attributed to the exiled Leon Trostky and directed against leaders of the soviet regime was announced by the government. Sixteen persons were arrested.

The announcement said Trotsky sent agents into Russia from abroad to carry out terroristic activities. Among those arrested were Leon Kameneff, former assistant head of the council of commissars, and Gregory Zinovieff, former chairman of the executive council of the third internationale.

All will go to trial Aug. 19.

NORMAN MAN KILLS SELF

NORMAN, Neb. (AP). George B. Granger, 50, manager of the Farmers Elevator company here, killed himself with a shot gun. His body was found in a barn at his home and a note found in the house later said: "Everything has gone against me so I am ending it all. Find papers in bank. Goodbye. Dad." His widow and two sons survive.

MARRIED 56 YEARS.

RED CLOUD, Neb. Rev. and Mrs. Noah Wagoner, pioneer residents of this locality, observed their 56th wedding anniversary Wednesday. Rev. Wagoner, tho 86 years old, is still active and continues to preach at the Garfield Community church each Sunday. He was the first minister to locate here in the early 70's.

MIDDLE AND NORTH LOUP POWER OKAYED

Preisdent Hardenbrook Received Word From Washington Attorney.

ORD, Neb. (AP). Bert M. Hardenbrook, president of the North Loup Public Power and Irrigation district, received word from its Washington attorney that President Roosevelt has approved both it and the Middle Loup Public Power and Irrigation districts and allotments have been made for their construction by the PWA.

Whistles blew, bells clanked and Ord citizens started a big celebration when Hardenbrook released the news at noon.

The attorney, Peter O. Nyce of Washington telegraphed that Clark Foreman, chief of the PWA power division, announced allotments had been made to both projects by President Roosevelt.

A few minutes later Hardenbrook received a telegram from John Robertson, secretary to Senator Norris congratulating the district on winning approval for its program.

The North Loup district asked from the PWA a $900,000 loan and a $700,000 grant for construction of an irrigation system 52 miles long between Taylor and Scotia to irrigate 47,850 acres of land. It plans to construct three reservoirs, one north of Taylor, another near Burwell and the third near Ord.

It will not generate power but will construct a power distribution system and serve area with electricity purchased from government sponsored hydro-electric districts, under its revised plan.

Hardenbrook said his district is ready to start construction work on its program as soon as it receives the money.

MONEY CHANGERS IN THE TEMPLE SCORED BY HOLT

(Continued from Page 1.)

duction of corn, wheat and other food stuffs. A sound economic system does not tolerate millions of unemployed."

"It is my prediction that more members of congress will be for the Frazier-Lemke bill in the next session than in the last," he said. "The farmer wants relief and the American people are going to give it to him, too."

Attacking those who say wages and hours cannot be regulated without a constitutional amendment, he said, "Yet those socalled great friends of labor have not submitted a constitutional amendment on unfair wages and long hours."

Calls WPA Disgrace.

Renewing his criticism of relief, Holt said, "Let me tell you that the WPA as administered by Harry Hopkins is one of the most disgraceful episodes in American history."

"I will not accept this wrong within my own party. Millions of dollars of this fund for the needy of America has gone for political purposes — distributed to the bosses."

He disposed of the 16th principle, dealing with old age pensions, with the statement that "in many instances the old age pension statutes that have been placed on the books are nothing more than pauper laws. We shall have eventually a workable old age plan that would protect the American men and women in their old age."

Father Coughlin told delegates, "We will not participate in any social revolution which would reduce such good people who are represented here to tin cups or beggary."

BREATHING SPELL FOR BUSINESS IN TAXING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

path of governmental squandering leads only to disaster," he said.

Gov. Landon, republican presidential nominee, plans to begin a campaign tour next week, during which it is expected he will stress government spending and taxation.

The tax announcement is expected to supply democratic congressmen with campaign material. Forced on the defensive thus far in their campaign on the tax issue, they now will be able to point to the decision of the administration to revamp the tax structure.

To Keep Liquor Tax.

Morgenthau indicated that he did not favor any change in liquor taxes, which are now yielding about $500,000,000 annually. He said his statement that no new taxes would be needed in 1936 was "thoroly justified" by the treasury's present position. "We feel financially very comfortable," he said.

The treasury's cash balance, partly because fewer veterans cashed their bonus bonds than expected, is running better than $2,117,000,000, half a billion dollars ahead of last year. In addition, the RFC, farm credit administration, commodity credit corporation and the AAA have poured about $268,-000,000 into the treasury in repayments thus far this fiscal year. These repayments, Morgenthau said, constituted "an important factor" in his generally optimistic outlook.

Regular government expenditures are about $2,000,000 ahead of the same period last year. Treasury officials said, however, that a deficit of only $178,365,000 has accrued so far this year, as against $525,000,000 for the same period last year.

WHEAT SUPPLY SAID ADEQUATE FOR U. S.

(Continued from Page 1.)

food but above the five year average of 1923-27.

Carry over stocks of wheat on July 1 were reported at 150,000,000 bushels, indicating total wheat supplies for this crop year of 783,-000,000 bushels. This compares with domestic uses of 655,000,000 bushels during the pat year, 661,-000,000 bushels in 1934-35 and a five year average of 620,000,000 bushels.

Total imports of wheat and flour during 1935-36 season were said to have amounted to 35,000,-000 bushels. About 26,000,000 bushels were or milling wheat and 9,000,000 bushels of wheat classed as "unfit for human consumption." Most of the imported wheat last year was hard red spring wheat from Canada.

A higher average level of world wheat prices in 1936-37 was predicted because of an estimated 250,000,000 bushel reduction in world supplies.

AMERICAN HELD BY SPANIARDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

rebel army for a joint attack on Madrid.

Rebels seemed to be making a supreme effort to take San Sebastian, up on the French frontier. Reports here were that the loyalists were holding out strongly.

Thousand Executed.

LISBON, Portugal. (AP). More than 1,000 government militiamen, including 100 women, died in a mass execution by rebel forces at Almendralejo, a correspondent of the newspaper Diario Noticias reported.

Lisbon heard the city of Badajoz was in flames.

The newspaper report on the executions came from Rosal de la Fronteira. The town of Almenoralejo is in Badajoz province, which is largely in control of the rebels. The capital city of Badajoz itself is held by government troops.

Badajoz was fired, said reports reaching Lisbon, by a rebel airplane attack in which 19 incendiary bombs were dropped on the city. Refugees streaming across the Portuguese border said most of the victims—the number was not given—were innocent women and children and old people.

Tell Harrowing Scenes.

TANGIER. (UP). Four women from the United States, rescued by airplane from Granada after witnessing harrowing scenes in the rebel city, were safe here. They are:

Mrs. James Bruce Ross, care of the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis; Miss Leila Cook Barber; Miss Rachel Witwer, New York, and Mrs. Adah Seely, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

They lived for three weeks in the Hotel Washington in Granada, continually threatened by bombardment and unable to communicate abroad. One shell burst in the hotel's elevator shaft.

They told of seeing an expectant mother walking in the street when a shell burst nearby. She gave birth prematurely to twins. All three died.

Miss Witwer and Mrs. Seely planned to leave here for Fez and continue their travels in Morocco. Mrs. Ross and Miss Barber will take the Conte di Savoia at Gibraltar for home.

INCENDIARISM BLAMED FOR BALL PARK BLAZE

Fifteen Injured in Omaha Fire—Damage Estimated Around $40,000.

OMAHA. (AP). J. J. Ostronic, owner of the Omaha Western league baseball park, said he believed the fire that razed the park early Friday was due to incendiarism.

The park was completely destroyed, nine houses were badly damaged as the flames spread and several other homes were damaged by smoke and water. Fifteen firemen and civilians were injured, not seriously, or overcome by smoke during the battle against the flames. Damage was estimated at about $40,000 to the park and about an equal amount to private homes.

Ostronic said his conclusion was based on the observations of his son, Robert, 15, who told his father he was awakened by smoke, and, looking out the window, saw a small blaze at the base of the stands. The boy ran downstairs to turn in an alarm. When he returned, he said, the flames were shooting high into the air.

"If the fire had started from natural causes the east wind would have turned the flames to the west," Ostronic said. The flames spread east and north in sweeping over the park. Ostronic also declared that "false economy in the fire department" had played a part in the fire. The first fire trucks to arrive were manned by only two men each, he said. The department has 45 men on enforced vacations because of lack of finances.

Fire Chief Arthur Olsen said he was investigating. Destruction of the ball park will result in the Omaha club, owned by Larry Harlan, playing its remaining 18 home games at Council Bluffs, Ia., across the Missouri river from Omaha, if arrangements can be made. Hank Severeid, business manager of the club, said. The club is now on the road but is scheduled to resume home play next Tuesday.

WRIGHT IS BACK FROM A TOUR OF PLATTE VALLEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

on that class of irrigation. He said good crops stand out in contrast as a result of pump irrigation.

The party started from Denver and saw lands around Greeley and Fort Collins, thence to North Park, Colo., where the North Platte river has its head. It followed into Wyoming, stopped at the Seminole dam, thence to the Pathfinder dam, then to the Alcova dam to Casper and inspected lands to be irrigated by the Alcova-Casper project, thence to the Guernsey reservoir, and inspected pump and other methods of irrigation. A stop was made at the Whalen diversion dam used for two large governmental canals, irrigating both in Wyoming and Nebraska. Here primarily storage water is used on priorities of 1904.

The party entered Nebraska and inspected ditches and lands under them, stopping at Scottsbluff and checking lands and ditches closed for lack of direct flow. From North Platte to Kearney ditches and lands were inspected and from Kearney to Grand Island lands and pump irrigation were inspected. Most of the water used for pump irrigation is taken from the ground and not from the river. At Grand Island Doherty took a train for his home at St. Paul, Minn.

Attorneys interested in the suit of Nebraska did not ride with Doherty, but engineers in the party accompanied him and pointed out special features of the survey. C. G. Perry of Bridgeport, special assistant counsel for Wright, accompanied the party. The party passed thru some good fishing country but as it travelled from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. the members had no time to spend on fish. The journey proved to be in the nature of hard work, said Wright. Upon reaching Grand Island the temperature reached 109.

Wright said another hearing will be held in Lincoln, Oct. 12. This may last two weeks. The first hearing closed at the end of eight days. Other hearings may be held out in the state in December. If the state gets its testimony all in hearings will then be held in Wyoming and thereafter Nebraska will be given an opportunity to introduce rebuttal testimony.

Some men talk too loud, and all women talk too much.

AID TO 33,562 FAMILIES

RA Offices Here Have Big Load in 4 States.

Regional Resettlement Administration Director Ward said 33,562 farm families in Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas are receiving RA emergency drouth grants. He also reported an increase in the amount approved for emergency livestock feed loans in the area, the midweek total being $159,581 which represented advances on 653 approved loan applications. State RA directors said 6,000 additional feed loan applications are pending in county offices.

Certification of farmers in drouth areas for WPA jobs continued during the week with the Dakotas certifying 45,318 and the Nebraska office reporting it would have 3,000 farmers certified by Saturday night. The Kansas report did not include WPA referrals. In Nebraska 2,465 families received grants and feed loan applications totaled 88, of which 27 for $4,-555 were approved. An additional 2,500 applications are pending.

SOPER DENIED LICENSE.

The state liquor commission has denied a license to William B. Soper of Lincoln who asked for permission to sell beer outside of corporate limits.

D. W. Garlett stores, Grand Island, was denied a package liquor license.

J. A. Lanspa, M. D., Tecumseh, was granted a non-beverage user-license, class 1.

The beer linceses of Carl Eighler & Virgil Strayer, Culbertson, and O. W. Curtis, St. Edward, were cancelled.

Albert E. Timmerman, Hershey, was granted an on and off sale beer license outside of corporate limits.

Beer licenses were granted to the following inside corporate limits:

Carl Eichler, Culbertson, on and off sale.
Virgil Strayer, Palisade, on and off sale
Rubien Shapiro, Omaha, off sale.
George Gerhard Knutzen, Omaha, on sale.
Mary Johnson, Grand Island, on sale.

CONTROL BOARD GATHERS

Heads of 18 State Institutions Talk Problems.

Heads of 18 state institutions and stewards met the state board of control at the state hospital Friday morning to discuss care of dairy herds, conservation of crops and general economies necessitated by drouth conditions. Dr. D. G. Griffiths, hospital superintendent, was host to the group at noon. Plans for exhibiting by each of the institutions at the state fair also were discussed.

Setting of salary schedules was taken up in the afternoon. The state board consists of Walter Hager, chairman, Henry Behrens and C. E. Eubank.

It's comfortably cool here.

Saturday Specials at True,s

Pie a la mode 10c
Chocolate Nut Cookies, dozen 15c
Carmel Twists, dozen 24c
2 Layer White Butter Cake with Lady Baltimore Icing 48c
Baked Hens with Dripping and Dressing 95c

Stop in for lunch—plenty of hot weather foods at True's.

True Food Shop, Inc.
"Foods for Health"
No. 1 127-129 So. 13 B-4528 — No. 2 1701 Washington F-6484

HARLEY DRUG CO. 62 YEARS The Rexall Store

MONEY SAVING PRICES Friday and Saturday

Grayson's Russian Mineral Oil quart **49¢**

ANACIN	1.25 Size	71c
BISODOL	1.00 Size	67c
CYSTEX	75c Size	50c
MURINE	60c Size	37c

Darvel's Aromatic Cascara pint **69¢**

50c Burma-Shave, 1½ lb. 32¢ — 30c Edwards Olive Tablets 20¢ — 50c Lyon's Tooth Powder 29¢ — 14c Superior Hinkles 11¢ — 50c Feenamint Only 29¢ — 50c Nature's Remedy Tablets 34¢

"Blood Pressure down 15 Points in 11 days," says Mrs. T. J. Oswalt of Alliance, Ohio "My blood pressure went down 15 points in 11 days and my Doctor advised me to continue taking your treatment." (Signed) Mrs. T. J. Oswalt,



Thousands of High Blood Pressure Sufferers use ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablets. Guaranteed safe and effective or money back. Tablets specially coated. No odor. No taste. No drugs. Twelve days treatment for only 49c. Full four weeks treatment for only 98c. Ask for these tablets by name—ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablets.

Special Saturday Only
10c UNION LEADER TOBACCO
1 CAN FREE WITH 10c TINS
2 Cans for 15c

1.00 Mead's Yeast Tablets 67¢ — .85 Johnson's Prepared Wax, 1 lb. 47¢ — .19 Arden's Glycerine, 4 oz. 13¢ — 1.00 Zlatone Only 71¢

1.50 Agarol 95¢

1.25 Knee Length SILK HOSIERY Special Friday and Saturday **69¢**

1.00 Lavoris 57¢

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Box of 500 Facial **Tissues** Variety of colors to select from. For Only.. **19¢**

PENNEY'S SATURDAY BARGAINS

Vacation Luggage Any Style Bag You Need **98¢**



Exquisitely Sheer CHIFFON *First Quality* **Silk Hosiery** Ringless, full fashioned, picot top, newest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **69¢** Pair

Pure Silk Knee Length **HOSE** Comfortable knee-length hose, with elastic tops. Pure silk. Newest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **29¢** Pair

Ladies' Pure Silk **Ringless HOSE** • Full Fashioned • First Quality Light or Dark Colors With picot top. Semi-service or chiffon weights. Newest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **49¢** Pair

27 Inch **OUTING FLANNEL** Plain colors, light or dark. Durable. Buy at least ten yards at this low price. **9¢** Yd.

Visit Our Hat Dept. and See Our New Fall **MILLINERY** They're the famous Jean Nedras—so smart you'll want two! Fine quality sewed Pedalines . . . knockout trimmings. **1.69**

Full Size **Wash Cloths** Size 12x12 in. Highly absorbent. Each.... **3¢**

Dish Cloths Smart Plaids and borders in nice color combinations. Each.... **3¢**

New! Girls' Tub **Frocks** Made of vat dyed percales in prints and in popular plain colors. Short and long sleeves. Sizes 1 to 14. **49¢** Ea.



Make Your Own Frocks! Beautiful, Clear Colors Avenue **Dress Prints** Everybody is sewing for Fall! More frocks for less money when you make them! Dainty florals, stripes, geometric patterns. *36 In. Wide* **10c** Yard



200 Only Printed Crepe **Street DRESSES** **99¢** Beautifully patterned, lustrous, soft, washable, durable! In smart tailored, soft draped or lingerie trimmed styles! Sizes 12 to 44. Don't miss them!

THESE ITEMS GO ON SALE 9 O'CLOCK SATURDAY MORNING. QUANTITIES LIMITED. COME EARLY!

SHORT LENGTHS **Rayon Crepe** *Plain Colors* Ideal for slips or children's wash dresses. Yard ..... **15¢**

Torn Sheets 81x90 Durable sheeting . . . nice finish. An economical buy. Each .... **48¢**

Pillow Tubing 36-40-42-45 Inch Woven of selected grade cotton. Smooth and soft. Yard ..... **19¢**

SHORT LENGTH **SHIRTINGS** Stripes or plain colors. Standard width. Buy your needs now Yard.... **10¢**

LADIES COTTON **SLIPS** *Bias Cut* Full cut, 47 inches long. Made to fit perfectly. Sizes 34 to 44. Each .. **25¢**

WOMEN'S **Rayon Lingerie** An opportunity to stock up on good looking panties and briefs ..... **2 for 37¢**

MEN'S **Shirts & Shorts** Shorts of fast color broadcloth. Shirts are made of Swiss ribbed cotton. Each ..... **19¢**

MEN'S CHAMBRAY **Work Shirts** Coat style. Two pockets. Interlined collar. Full cut 14 to 17. Each .. **35¢**

RAYON FRINGE **Ecru Panels** Full Width—Full Length This is the time to change your curtains for the Autumn. Each ..... **19¢**

42x36 Belle Isle **Pillow Cases** Softly finished muslin, long wearing. A wonderful value. Each..... **10¢**

Ladies' Silver Moon" **Rayon Gowns and Pajamas** Nicely made and full cut. Both regular and extra sizes. Flesh or tearose. Each ..... **98¢**

Children's Rayon Plaited or Mercerized **ANKLETS** Double sole for extra wear. In light and dark shades. Sizes 6 to 10½. Pair ..... **15¢**

Ladies' Rayon Taffeta **SLIPS** *V or Bodice Top* An unusually fine quality rayon. Bias cut, full length. Sizes 34 to 44. Ea. **49¢**

Men's Krinkle Crepe **PAJAMAS** *Requires No Ironing* Plain colors in white, blue or green. Coat style or slipover. Do not have to starch or iron. Sizes A to D. Each **$1.49**

Boys' Athletic **Shirts & Shorts** Just like dad's! Shorts of fast color, high count broadcloth. Each..... **15¢**



Fall's Newest Styles In **Silk Crepe FROCKS** *For Only* **$2.98** Rich looking patterned fabric featured in high priced dresses . . . now developed exclusively for the J. C. Penny Co. A lustrous silk . . . in best Fall colors. Sizes 14 to 44

Men's Rayon **DRESS SOCKS** Sturdy rayon in smart new patterns. Quality priced low. 10 to 12 Pair ..... **10¢**

Boys' Outing Bal **HIGH SHOE** Brown retan upper, that will take the kicks. Composition out sole. Sizes 12½ to 5½. *For School Wear* **1.69**

Men's Oxhide **OVERALLS** Triple stitched and bar-tacked. Cut full for working comfort. 2.20 denim. Extra sizes same cost. Boys' Sizes 49c **69¢**

Men's Top Flight **SHIRTS** Regular or Nu Craft Collars Pre-Shrunk! *Plain Colors or Fancies* Smart new patterns for fall wear; sturdy tub-fast fabrics! Full cut for comfort, 14 to 20. **98c**

Boys Black **Oxfords** Scuff Proof Tips Oil treated leather sole for added wear and protection. Double toe cap of scuff proof leather. Sizes 8½ to 2 **$1.98** Ea.



Received a Large Shipment of New **Fall Novelty Shoes** *For Ladies* **$2.98** Beautiful new Fall patterns in suede, calf or kid leathers. Low cut ties and novelty straps. Medium or high heels. Black or brown. Guaranteed all leather construction. Sizes 4 to 9. AAA to C.

Girls or Misses Smart **Oxfords** **$2.49** Many new styles to select from, in suede or calf leathers. Serviceable as well as good looking styles. All leather flat or medium heels. Leather soles. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths AA to C at this low price.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Dr. and Mrs. C F. Ladd have returned from California where they spent the past six weeks. During the month of July they were at the summer cottage of their daughter Mrs. Leslie Grainger and Mr. Grainger on Carmel-by-the-Sea. They also spent some time at Salinas

R. E Campbell will leave Saturday for Fort Frances, Ontario, Canada, from where he will take a canoe trip. He will be gone for three weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Grainger have landed in New York City after their trip to Europe. They will take the Panama Canal cruise and sail up the western coast to Salinas, Calif., where they will visit in Los Angeles before returning home in the fall.

Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Chenoweth and children Justyn and Michael who have spent the summer in California are at present in Los Angeles. They will remain on the west coast until after the first of September.

Shirley Woods who has spent the summer at Madeline Island and Mary Ella Bennett who has been the guest of Miss Woods and other friends at Madeline Island will return to Lincoln about Aug. 20. Shirley will stay at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd until her parents return from their trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Throop returned Thursday from Piney Ridge, Minn., where they have spent the summer. Their guests during the summer were Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McDonald, who returned about two weeks ago.

Misses Pauline Gellatly, Lois Patterson and Margaret Carpenter left early Friday morning for Navis, Minn., where they will spend a week as guests of Miss Vera Mae Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln. The Petersons have spent most of the summer vacationing at the Minnesota lakes.

Mrs. J. F. Stevens and Mrs. William McRoberts returned Wednesday from Estes Park, Colo., where they spent the past two weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. Karl Arndt have gone to California for their vacation. They will visit relatives and remain until after the first of September.

Mrs. R. D. McCauley and daughters Lorraine and Connie returned Tuesday from Santa Monica, Calif. where they spent the past nine weeks. While on the coast they visited the Hollywood Bowl and the Shoshone broadcasting station.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brigham and Mrs. H. H. Becher and daughter Janice will leave Saturday morning for a motor trip to Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee. They will be gone for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren McPherson and son, Dick, and Mr. McPherson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McPherson are leaving for Ohio where they will spend a week or ten days. They will visit in Dayton and Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Woods are spending a week in Council Bluffs as the guests of Mr. Woods' parents.

Mrs William J White and daughter, Jeanne, and Mrs Henry J. Pegler will leave Saturday morning for a motor trip that will take them into several eastern and southern states. Mrs Pegler will stop in Gallipolis, O, and Mrs. White and Jeanne will go on to Newberry, S. C., Charleston, S. C, Washington, D C, and Charleston, W. Va. Mrs Pegler will join them on their return trip They will be gone about two weeks.

Stanley Sandlovich has returned from Manitou where he has spent most of the summer with his family and will leave soon for California where he will attend the University of California at Berkeley He will go by way of Dallas, where he will stop to visit the centennial and will also spend a short time in Los Angeles

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs William Arthur Baldwin of Omaha, the wedding of Miss Helen Harriet Baldwin to Willis William Stork son of Mr and Mrs W W. Stork of Enola, took place at 4 p m Friday in the presence of 50 guests Friday was also the 35th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents Rev Paul Denise performed the ceremony before an improvised altar in front of the fireplace banked with palms White baskets filled with salmon pink gladioli were placed at either side and low baskets of the same gladioli decorated the mantel Mrs Woodrow Magee of Lincoln played the Lohengrin wedding music The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of silk organdy over ivory taffeta The dress was fashioned with a high neck and tucked bodice and elbow-length puffed sleeves The skirt was diagonally tucked with lace inserts and a slight fullness in back simulating a train She carried a bouquet of white roses with a shower of white sweetpeas The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs Harold Pedley of Minden Mrs Pedley was dressed in blue mousseline de soie with a deep shoulder cape and a full skirt banded with narrow blue silk braid Her flowers were rapture roses Warren Stork of Enola served his brother as best man A reception at the home followed the ceremony The table was centered with a large bride's cake and decorated with white asters Those who assisted with the serving were Miss Betty James of Lincoln and Miss Mary Phyllis Klopp and Mrs Edward Foster of Omaha Mrs Charles Burke of Omaha and Mrs George Hanthorn of Council Bluffs poured and Miss Ruth Raber of Lincoln was in charge of the guest book Lincoln guests at the wedding were the Misses Ruth Raber and Betty James, the Messrs James Ackerman L D Short Hal Whaley, Phil Mitchell Richard Smith and Thomas Donahue Mr and Mrs Woodrow Magee Mr and Mrs Wallace Dowling and Mr and Mrs LaVern Augustin The couple left after the reception for a trip to Estes Park and Denver The bride wore for traveling a jacket dress of chamois colored moss crepe with brown accessories. Upon their return Mr and Mrs Stork will reside in West Point where Mr Stork is principal of West Point high school. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mortar Board and he is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity

Miss Doris Nootz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C A Nootz, will be married to Vern Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs W C Goldstein, at 8 p. m. Friday at the home of her parents. Rev. J. C White will perform the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Miss Helen Nootz will play the Lohengrin wedding music. The couple will be unattended. Following the ceremony a reception will be held for the families. The table will be appointed in pink and white. After the reception the couple will leave for Santa Ana, Calif., where they will reside

Mrs Hermace Soldani and Mrs W. M Folger will entertain 30 guests at the home of Mrs Soldani Friday evening at 8.30 honoring Miss Elizabeth Jonas of Omaha whose marriage to Howard Meyers of Dallas, Tex. will take place Sept. 12. Appointments will be in pink and white carrying out the bridal motif. Miss Jonas will receive a linen shower and the evening will be spent informally. Out of town guests will be Mrs. F. Jonas, and the Misses Fay Alcott, Viola Forsell, and Virginia Jonas, all of Omaha, and Miss Thelma Tritt of Shelton.

Miss Mary Erb will be hostess at her home Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. honoring Miss DeMarles Hilliard whose marriage to Bernard Galitzki will take place Aug. 29 in New York City Twelve will spend the evening informally and Miss Hilliard will receive a linen shower. Garden flowers will be used thru the house. Out of town guests will be Miss Hilliard's mother, Mrs B. W. Hilliard and her sister, Mrs. Acton, both of Elmwood.

Mrs. W. R. Mowbray and Mrs. F. Von Grossman were hostesses for the ladies golf day at the Shrine club Friday. Those playing were the Mesdames O. J. Crabtree, F. H. Nuss, Leo Gartner, Margaret Anderson, R. C Stednitz, John Howe, Kyle Curry, Ole Clark, H. A. Scott, M. C. Lange, Omer Hatfield, M. E Rolfsmeyer, Bradley Young, H. T. Holloway, W. E. Stover, W. C. Steffensmeyer, J. W. Easton, Von Grossman, Miss Emily Krisl and Miss Anna Oeschger.

Mrs. Louis Gurney entertained Thursday evening at her home honoring Miss Helen Grothe whose marriage to John Sheridan will take place Aug. 15. The guests spent the evening playing bunco, with Mrs. Ivan Olson receiving first prize and Miss Gladyce Jamison, second prize. Supper was served at one long table centered with a miniature bridal party and appointed in pink and white.

Miss Esther Peterson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilber Peterson, of Inavale, and Fred W. Franklin of Chappell were married at Red Cloud Wednesday by Rev. M. E. Richmond, pastor of the Methodist church. The bride has attended Hastings business college and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Franklin, a graduate of Hastings college, is an instructor in the Chappell schools

Mrs A L Lindblad will entertain at a mother-daughter party at her home rFiday at 8 p. m. to honor Miss Dorothy Peterson whose marriage to Edgar Alden will take place Aug 25. Sixteen will be present and the evening will be spent informally. Garden flowers will feature the appointments and Miss Peterson will be presented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinsinger will be hosts to members of their dinner club at the University club Friday evening. Orange and yellow flowers will center the table Eight will be present Following the dinner the group will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs Kinsinger for bridge.

The ladies' aid of Union church met at 2.30 p m at the church Thursday. Thirty-two were present. Mrs John I. Madden led the devotionals Mrs Jennie B Nowies gave two readings and Mrs W C Judson and Mrs Paul Offel were in charge of serving

Mrs Anna Elliott will be hostess for the golf dinner held Friday evening at the Country club following an afternoon of mixed foursomes on the golf course An informal evening at the club will follow the dinner

Miss Marjorie Miller entertained at a dessert luncheon at 1 30 p m, at her home in honor of Miss Elizabeth Jonas of Omaha Eight spent the afternoon informally and Miss Jonas received a crystal shower.

The South Side Sewing circle met at the home of Mrs Fred Knack with ten present The day was spent at quilting and luncheon was served at noon Mrs Alma Givens assisted with the serving

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Weeks 1012 H announce the birth of a son Friday morning at St Elizabeth hospital Mrs Weeks was formerly Miss Ruth Burcham

Mr. and Mrs Ned Ticker of Parks announce the birth of a son Thursday night at St Elizabeth hospital Mrs Ticker was formerly Miss Inez Teachman

The Wannanoit extension club met for luncheon at the home of Mrs J L Vanderpool with 14 present A business meeting was held during the afternoon

Mrs O W Harling who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Saturday morning at St Elizabeth hospital plans to return home Saturday

Mrs Emma Ashton will return Friday evening from Falls City, her former home where she has been visiting friends

Miss Mary Jane Eagel returned Thursday from St Joseph Mo., where she visited friends. She was gone six days

Miss Ruth Randall who has been at Bryan Memorial hospital following a goiter operation, returned to her home Thursday evening.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

FIGHT REBEL PLANES



Crew of anti-aircraft machine gun searches the skies for rebel bombing planes during fighting for possession of northern mountain passes —Acme.

PRISON COLONY LIFE REVEALED BY WRITER

Horrors of Devil's Island Are Unspeakable Asserts a French Fugitive.

The story of his escape from Devil's Island, notorious penal colony in French Guiana, is told here by a former French journalist who is now a fugitive in Central America.

BY RENE BELBENOIT.

Copyright by NANA (The Sunday Journal and Star and other newspapers).

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Canal Zone —I, Rene Belbenoit, am a fugitive. I write this under cover and on the run. I have no country, I have no home. I was a journalist before I became a convict. I speak and write only French and there is nothing for me in my profession outside of France, where I dare not return. I have nothing but my number, 48,635, and my present freedom. If I lose my freedom, I shall be taken back to the living death on Devil's island.

This is the fifth time I have won my freedom from that island hell, and, if I am caught now, I'll never win freedom again. I am 36 years old and was first condemned in 1921 Since then I have lived a lifetime of suffering, enduring and witnessing the horrors of Devil's island, where living is vile and life is the cheapest thing on earth. Since my last escape, I have fought for 14 months single handed against man and nature and have found nature the less cruel.

What I have undergone since my five companions and I escaped from St Laurent on the night of May 2, 1935, and plunged into the jungles of Dutch Giuana, across the River Maroni from the penal colony, would have killed a man not inured to suffering as are the convicts of Devil's island Life in Guiana makes an animal of a man, an animal that can survive the hardships of South America's jungles, unarmed and alone

But my story does not begin there . . After being demobilized from the French army in 1921, I sought work in vain over a period of months. Disheartened and hungry, I broke into the Chateau De Bel Ali, just outside Paris, and stole a necklace of the Countess of Entremeuse

Two weeks later, I was arrested by the police, and, three months after that, I was sentenced to serve eight years at hard labor in the penal colony in French Guiana.

For 18 months, I was held in the central prison awaiting the steamer that was to take me to Guiana. Finally, with 650 other convicts I was embarked on the S S Martiniere, where we were securely locked in iron cages That is the first step in making beasts of men

Makes First Escape.

I was set to cutting down trees in the jungle immediately on my arrival in French Guiana, June 21, 1923 Two weeks later I made my first escape, crossing the river into Dutch Guiana It was only a matter of a few days however before I was arrested by the Dutch authorities and returned to French Guiana For this attempt, I was sentenced to 90 days in a dark cell on bread and water for periods of three days, with a fair meal on the fourth A month in the hospital followed my release from the dark cell and I was then sent to a small Negro settlement in the jungle, Camp Des Malgaches.

Four weeks later, I escaped with six other convicts We stole a canoe paddled frantically down the river to the sea and arrived at Georgetown, British Guiana, eight days later It had been our intention to put in there only for fresh water, but we were arrested by the police and thrown into jail Two months later, we were back in French Guiana

For that escape the authorities of the colony limited themselves to declaring me incorrigible, but they did not send me to the island itself. Instead, I was transferred to Charvain, known to the convicts as 'death camp" where the prisoners must work nude in the jungles to minimize the possibility of escape

Befriended by Writer.

After I had been at Charvain for three months, Mme. Blair Niles, the American writer, came to visit the colony and I became well acquainted with her Because of my experience as a journalist, I was able to supply material which I knew would be of interest to her. Her two books, "Condemned to Devil's Island" and "Free," are in part the story of my life up to that time in the prison colony.

The day before Mme. Niles and her husband were scheduled to leave Guiana, I planned another escape. With money that she had given me, I purchased a suit of clothes and crossed over to Dutch territory with the intention of spending the night in the jungle and encountering M and Mme Niles on their way to catch the S S Tom Gibbons at Port Mongo, where an American minding company was operating.

The suspicions of some Dutch policemen were aroused when they saw me walking in civilian clothes thru the jungle, and the next day I was again in the hands of the French authorities. It was then that I had my first taste of Devil's island. Seeing that I was determined at all costs to make my escape, the governor condemned me to six months of solitary confinement.

Words cannot describe the horrors of the life of a convict shut up alone in one of those tiny cells The only light comes from above, where the ceiling is made of iron bars Across these the guards march, day and night, while, below, the convict, shut in like some wild animal, paces up and down the square cage

Without work to occupy his mind and prohibited even the minimum comfort of a chair in which to sit, the convict gradually drifts into a world of dreams which is really a sphere of lunacy

He has the most fantastic illusions, imagines that he is free and that he is walking down the boulevards in search of a cafe to take his afternoon apertif. When he comes back to earth—if Devil's island is really a part of this world and is not a district in hell—the disillusionment is almost too much for him Needless to say many of the "reclusionaries" lose their minds and have to be isolated with the other lunatics on the island, to shriek and cry thruout the night like so many wild beasts

What's Doing Tonight.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. ball, 8 p. m.

Central School for Instruction, Masonic temple, 17th and L, 7 30 p m.

Epworth Methodist, fourth quarterly conference, 8 p m

Mrs. A. L. Lindblad, 945 F, miscellaneous shower for Miss Dorothy Peterson, evening.

Mrs Hermace Soldani and Mrs. W M Folger, party for Miss Elizabeth Jonas of Omaha, home of Mrs. Soldani, 1748 Washington, evening.

Miss Caroline Kile, 4401 Calvert, party for Mrs. Harold King, 8 p. m.

Miss Breta Peterson and Miss Marjorie Seaton, party for Miss Dorothy Peterson, home of Miss Peterson, 3024 Sheridan, 8 p. m.

Saturday's Events.

Vocational agricultural teachers district session.

Lincoln League of Hard of Hearing, covered dish picnic, Van Dorn park, 6 p. m

Fraternal Societies.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Miss Mary Erb, 3254 R, shower for Miss DeMarles Hilliard, 8 30 p m

Lincoln country club, dinner dance.

Mrs Ray O Nielsen, 230 So 48th, party for Miss Margaret Eddy, evening

WOMAN LEADER IN IDEAS

First in New Suggestions for General Electric.

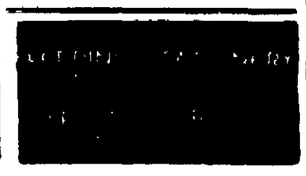
SCHENECTADY, N Y. (UP) In the shop where Thomas A Edison labored half a century ago, a widow of two children is earning additional income thru minor innovations at the huge General Electric plant

The woman just thinks of how to make her work easier, then suggests the scheme to the boss, who puts it in operation, and Mrs. Sophie Baikusis is assured of a bonus on the next payday

Since joining the radio department more than nine years ago, Sophie, as she is known thruout the plant, has offered nearly 80 suggestions under the company's suggestion system

Her first changed a special and rather expensive type of screw into an ordinary one This suggestion netted her a $30 bond in the employes security corporation

The company has adopted 51 of her suggestions



ENJOY YOUR SHOPPING IN OUR COOL STORE

FALL NEEDS for Saturday Shoppers!



Sizes 32 to 40

MODISH BLOUSES

2.95--3.95

LONG-SLEEVED SATIN AND CREPE STYLES that make it their purpose to bring richness to ensembles. *Tailored and dressmaker styles;* tailored collar and softened necklines; *black, white and intriguing pottery shades;* gleaming buttons of jet, brilliants, crystal and pearl.

—Second Floor.

College-bound or about town? Then—

WOOL PLAID SKIRTS

YOUTHFUL AND JAUNTY!

Bias cut making a diagonal plaid, if you'd please. Or, straight-cut releasing front and back kick pleats for swinging smartness. *Black and red combinations; brown and tan; brown and yellow; brown and green.*

3.95

sizes 24 to 30

Women's Sportswear—Second Floor

The small budget gets an early start in

FELT HATS



1.95 (wool felt)

2.95 (fur felt)

Modes as up-to-the minute as any of them! *High crown* styles giving a swagger or military air; *off-the-face brims;* flattering, *large berets;* front *dipped brims.*

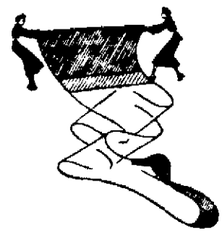
BLACK, BROWN, NAVY

(a few other shades)

—Fourth Floor.

'KUMFY TOP' HOSE

made especially for the large woman



1.15 pair [2 prs. 2.25]

- 2-way stretch top will stretch to 28 inches around
- extra length in hose

7-thread SEMI-SERVICE hose and 4-thread CHIFFON. Deep welt; wear-resisting heel. Good colors.

Hosiery—First Floor.

TOILET GOODS

at prices as low as obtainable elsewhere

Note— We quote manufacturer's suggested sale price only to denote size as these items always are sold at reduced prices.

PONDS COLD CREAM *Manufacturer's price 35c*	FOR 23¢
PONDS COLD CREAM *Manufacturer's price 55c*	FOR 39¢
PONDS COLD CREAM *Manufacturer's price 83c*	FOR 55¢
PONDS COLD CREAM *Manufacturer's price 1.38*	FOR 92¢
LADY ESTHER FOUR PURPOSE CREAM *Manufacturer's price 50c*	FOR 39¢
LADY ESTHER CREAM *Manufacturer's price 75c*	FOR 57¢
LADY ESTHER CREAM *Manufacturer's price 1.25*	FOR 77¢
BATHASWEET *Manufacturer's price 50c*	FOR 40¢
BATHASWEET *Manufacturer's price 1.00*	FOR 74¢

Toilet Goods—First Floor.

BAKERY SPECIALS SATURDAY

PARKERHOUSE ROLLS. Dozen 18¢

ORANGE LAYER CAKE. A two-layer cake made with fresh orange and boiled orange frosting. Each — 35¢

—Fifth Floor

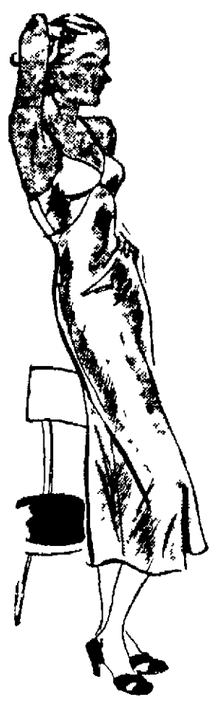
95 CHINTZ PILLOWS reduced!

SQUARE glazed chintz pillows with taped edges and kapok filling.

REGULARLY 50c, now

3 for $1

Needlework Section—Fourth Floor.



Wool

fashion suggests for first fall

Frocks

SHEER AND AIR-COOLED WOOLS that invite you to assume that smart "fall look" on the very first cool day. *Plaids for sports; dark monotones for street and dress.* Tunic, suit-dress and flared-hem models. Striking details effected by such notes as *bands of fur fabric, cire braid* and *insets of wool braid passementerie.* And in every version a "line" that is smartness itself!

10.00 to 19.50

Sizes 14 to 40 and half sizes

Women's Dresses—Second Floor.

Thermometer Sets . . .

TAYLOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE THERMOMETERS will keep tab on the weather for you. Outside thermometer registers from 50 degrees below zero to 122 degrees above; inside thermometer from 20 degrees to 120 degrees above.

Set of 2-- $1

Jewelry—First Floor.

Handmade 'Kerchiefs

EXQUISITE WHITE LINEN handkerchiefs made with understitch embroidery, spoke hemstitching, lace trims, fagoting and other fine work.

Each 35c

3 for 1.00

—First Floor.

Bemberg SLIPS

1.25

- *Snug the figure*
- *Do not require ironing*

BANDEAU TOP SLIPS of striped knit Bemberg are as practical as any slip one can have. *Tea rose, white, brown, navy, and black.* Sizes 30 to 40.

(Size 42---1.50)

Underwear—Second Floor

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS

SWISS CARAMELS. Caramels dipped in maple cream. LB.— 40¢

DIVINITY! A popular favorite. LB— 40¢

MIDGET FRUIT SLICES. Fruit flavors. Excellent for warm weather. LB.— 30¢

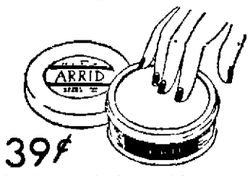
ENGLISH TOFFEE. Assorted flavors. LB.— 35¢

SALTED MIXED NUTS. Almonds, pecans, cashews and jumbo peanuts. Roasted in pure olive oil. LB.— 53¢

½ LB.— 27¢

Candy—First Floor.

New Way to Stop Perspiration Safely . . . Without Using Liquids



39¢

1. Cannot irritate skin—
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Can be used after shaving.
4. Greaseless — stainless — soothing to skin.
5. Stops perspiration instantly — removes odor from perspiration.

ARRID

Toilet Goods—First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. B6701

HOOVER SEES PERIL IN MONETARY POLICY

Says Nation Being Forced by New Deal to Brink of Precipice.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). In his first public address supporting the candidacy of Gov. Landon, former President Hoover submitted for study his charge that the nation is being forced by the new deal to a "precipice of reckless monetary and credit policies which jeopardize your savings."

The former president asserted the presidential campaign "is a contest of two philosophies of government. It is in a sense the echo of the gigantic contest raging all over the world."

Briefly racing the history of the government since he left the presidency, Mr. Hoover said:

"We have seen congress reduced from proud independence to a flock of 'must' sheep. We have seen the constitution violated a dozen times. We have seen coercion, propaganda, and presidential orders substituted for specific laws in a land builded on government of laws and not of men."

Hoover spoke in introducing John Hamilton, republican national chairman.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT.

FEAR AND PANIC.

"Fear" is a greatly maligned word, often confused in meaning with "panic." The first may be a normal, healthy reaction to danger signals, and when under control is apt to be invaluable in averting disaster. Master bridge players are by no means devoid of fear; they fear misfit hands and proceed cautiously when they see signs of one. They fear that their partner may not understand a certain bid, and take the utmost pains to clarify the message. They fear an adverse distribution of cards and use safety plays to circumvent it. Fear thus is turned to excellent account.

"Panic" is a different matter altogether. I can't think of a single useful purpose that it serves. It distorts the vision and beclouds the mind. Had the declarer in today's hand merely feared a bad distribution he could not have lost his slam contract, but his panic was fatal.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 10 6
♥ K J 7 5
♦ J 6 4
♣ 4 3

WEST
♠ Q 5 4 2
♥ 8 4 3
♦ 8 5 3
♣ Q 7 6

EAST
♠ K 9 8 3
♥ None
♦ A K Q 10 7 2
♣ J 9 8

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A Q 10 9 6 2
♦ 9
♣ A K 10 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	2 diamonds
3 clubs	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
6 hearts	Pass	Pass	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

West decided that his partner's double of the slam called for an unconventional opening lead, and selected the six of clubs as the most unorthodox he could find. This lead had curious repercussions, as will be seen.

The declarer viewed it with the deepest suspicion and dislike. He could see only one reason for West leading a suit that he himself had bid; it *must be*, he decided, a singleton. Thus, when he had taken East's club jack with the ace, he hastened to draw trumps. To his disgust he had to lead three rounds when he found that East was void. And then he led dummy's remaining club, and finessed against the queen! West swooped down with his queen, led a diamond, and chuckled fiendishly as the one trick penalty was entered on the score.

Let us examine the hand from the viewpoint of declarer's singleton club obsession. If East really had held the Q J 9 8 7 of clubs how would declarer's plan have succeeded? After drawing three rounds of trumps and successfully finessing against the remaining club honor, declarer would have left the K 5 2 of clubs to East's Q 9 8. The king would be good, and he could ruff one of the other losers, but there still would be no way of salvaging the fifth club and the losing diamond.

Thus, since the contract could not have been made if the distribution declarer feared had actually existed, obviously it would have been only logical to play for a more favorable break. Trumps should not have been drawn until the club suit was investigated. After winning the first trick with the club ace, declarer should have laid down the king; he then could have ruffed two more rounds if necessary, in the dummy, and, with his superfluity of high trumps, retained rigid control of the trump suit. Twelve tricks then would have become a laydown.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: How long has contract been played in this country?
Answer: About nine years.

Tomorrow's Hand.

NORTH
♠ 10 2
♥ 8 3 2
♦ 5 4 3
♣ A K 9 8 5

WEST
♠ 7 3
♥ K J 9
♦ 10 9 8 7
♣ Q 7 4 3

EAST
♠ J 8 4
♥ Q 10 7 4
♦ 6 2
♣ J 10 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 9 6 5
♥ A 6 5
♦ A K Q J
♣ None

(Copyright, 1936, by Ely Culbertson)

NO ACREAGE RESTRICTION

But Wallace in Favor of Soil Conservation.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Continuance of the soil conservation program thru next year has the backing of Secy. Wallace.

However, the agriculture secretary said the program would not aim to restrict the acreage planted to corn and wheat—crops which have been damaged greatly by this year's drouth. Benefit payments to farmers for soil conservation can be continued, he said, because most wheat and corn growers have other soil depleting crops on acreage which can be shifted to soil-conserving uses.

Wallace denied that the administration's farm programs had caused shortages or increased imports. He attributed such claims to "amateurs."

"Give this country three years of average weather and the results would be very educating to these amateurs," he said.

The secretary said that with only a "three quarters yield" from corn and wheat acreage planted this year, all domestic needs would have been supplied. If weather is normal next year with the expected increase in seeding, surpluses could result that would would force down prices "25 to 30 cents a bushel."

BOOTLEGGING LIQUOR.

WINNIPEG, Man. (UP). Winnipeg bootleggers offer customers a choice of "imported" or "domestic" liquors, it is revealed. The city is being flooded with bootleg liquor imported from the United States, and is ousting locally produced products from the market, it is said.

BRIDE KISSING TABOO.

LOGAN, Utah. (UP). When Newell J. Crookston, county clerk, tried to kiss the Indian bride of Eugene Diggie, 38, Fort Hill reservation brave, Diggie told him. "This is not our custom and we do not kiss our brides in public. It is more sacred to us." Crookston did not argue.

COMMUNISTS SET UP REPUBLIC IN ORIENT

New Chinese Border Nation Has Not Yet Been Recognized by U. S. S. R.

NANKING, China. (AP). A new communist people's republic which has yet to receive recognition from the U. S. S. R., and is but little known beyond its own boundaries has been set up by Chinese reds on the banks of the River of Golden Sand in the remote border province of Sikong.

Close to 100,000 Chinese and Tibetans make up the citizenry and soldiery of the little republic whose capital is Kantse, 400 miles northwest of Gerenalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Czechuen stronghold, Chungking, near the upper navigation limit of the Yangtze river.

Pursued thru west China and driven from Szechuen by General Chiang's troops, red chieftain Hsiao Keh led his communist comrades into Sikong, inner Tibet, finding for them a home in a region protected by nature from the operations of modern military forces and yet close enough to trade and pilgrim routes to Tibet to assure steady supplies of food and money.

While robbing the rich to support their own poor followers, these Chinese reds have won over Tibetan lamas (priests) who control the affairs of the more remote areas of Sikong by offering them posts in the Golden Sand River people's republic. Having established their authority in northeastern Sikong, the reds now are casting their eyes on Baan, capital of the Sikon provisional provincial administration. Garrisoned by a mixed Tibetan and Chinese force of only 1,500 men, who have never shown any great aptitude for fighting, except among themselves, the capital is not expected to be able to withstand a siege by Hsiao Keh's reds.

With Baan in the hands of communist forces, China proper would be cut off from direct land approach to inner Tibet. This would work no great hardship on either Chinese or Tibetans, but it would increase greatly the difficulties in the way of the Panchen Lama's long deferred return to Lhasa, unless the spiritual pontiff of Tibetan Buddhism chose to follow the example of several of the lesser Tibetan religious dignitaries and come to terms with the communists.

PROPOSES CROP INSURANCE

Senator Capper of Kansas Is Working on a Bill.

TOPEKA. (AP). Senator Capper said in an address, "I am working on a crop insurance bill which I intend to lay before the senate agriculture committee as soon as congress meets in January." Capper added: "It is my judgment that a sound system of crop insurance sponsored by the federal government, with the farmer contributing a reasonable amount for maintanance of an insurance fund, will not only protect the farmers in years of drouth and other calamities, but will also, along with good programs of land utilization, help to iron out the peaks and valleys of high and low prices for farm products."

TODAY'S FEATURES

FRIDAY.

ON KFAB—
6:00 p.m.—Flying Red Horse Tavern.
7:00 p.m.—Hollywood Hotel.
8:00 p.m.—Andre Kosttelanetz and his Orchestra.

ON KOIL—
6 30 p.m.—Frank Fay Calling.
7 30 p.m.—Clara Lu 'n' Em.
8 30 p.m.—Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano.

ON KFOR—
9 30 p.m.—Bernie Cummins Orchestra.

SATURDAY.

ON KFAB—
11 30 a.m.—Children's Theater
2.00 p.m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
6 30 p.m.—Columbia Workshop.
8 00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade.

ON KOIL—
8 30 a.m.—Olympic broadcast.
11 00 a.m.—Old Skipper
6 30 p.m.—Goldman Band
7 30 p.m.—National Barn Dance.

ON KFOR—
11 30 a.m.—Buffalo Presents
3:00 p.m.—Angelo Vitale's Band.
4 30 p.m.—Olympic Broadcast
7 05 p.m.—Columbia's Concert Hall.

WOW—RED NETWORK

Friday P. M.

5 15—Uncle Ezra
5 45—Roy Campbell Royalists.
6 00—Jessica Dragonette, soprano.
7 00—Waltz Time.
7 30—True Story Court
8 00—Marion Talley, soprano.
8 15—Elza Schallert Reviews
8 30—Great Lakes Symphony.
9 00—Amos and Andy
9 15—Leon Navara Orch
10 30—Keith Beecher Orch.
11 30—NBC Dance Orch

Saturday A. M.

7 00—Robert Rissling, baritone.
7 15—The Streamliners
8 15—The Vass Family
8 30—Chautauqua Concert.
9 30—Jerry Sears Orch
10 00—Concert Miniature
11 30—National Farm and Home Hour.

Saturday P. M.

1 15—Blue Room Echoes
1 30—Olympic Boxing Finals
3 30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten
4 00—Olympic Broadcast
4 35—Sonia Esson contralto.
4 45—The Art of Living
5 00 Saturday at Connie's.
5 15—Hemie and His Grenadiers.
6 00—Eddie Fitzpatrick Orch.
6 30—Meredith Willson Orch.
7 00—Jamboree.
7 30—Chateau
8 30—Stringtime
9 30—Russ Morgan Orch.
10 15—Eddie Duchin Orch
10 30—Charles Stenross Orch.
11 30—NBC Dance Orch.

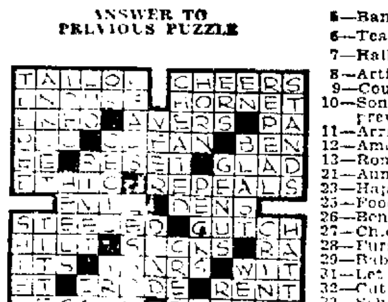
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

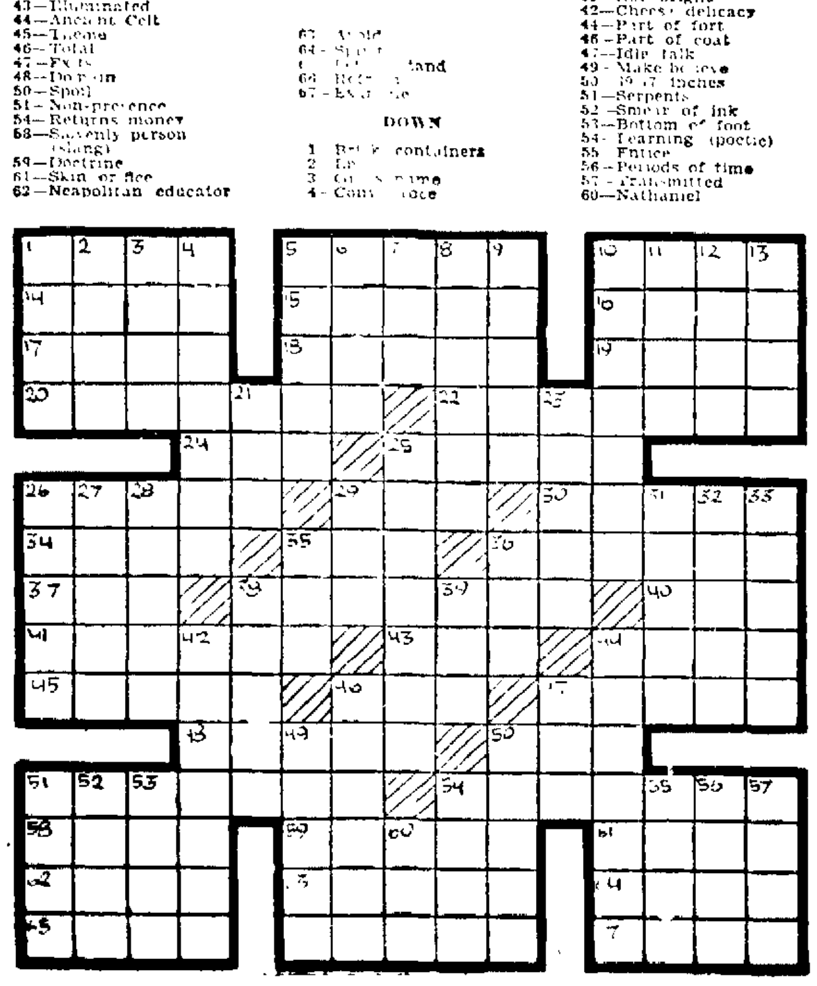
1—Clue
5—Metal alloy
10—Look over
14—Scent
15—Musical show
16—Heavy book
17—Girl's name
18—In respect to
19—Moslem prince
20—Leaned
22—Explosive missile
24—Sister (slang)
25—Squares of glass
26—Light brown
29—Prohibition
30—Shore
31—Help
35—Network
36—Package
37—Sick
38—Deceiver
40—Combine
41—Fruit
43—Illuminated
44—Ancient Celt
45—Theme
46—Total
47—Exits
48—Do [illegible]
50—Spoil
51—Non-presence
54—Returns money
58—Slovenly person (slang)
59—Doctrine
61—Skin or flee
62—Neapolitan educator
63—Avoid
64—Spirit
65—[illegible] stand
66—Retr[illegible]
67—Ex[illegible]

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Bri[illegible] containers
2—[illegible]
3—Gi[illegible] name
4—Con[illegible]ace
5—Banks (Scottish)
6—Tear apart
7—Hall
8—Artificial sunburn
9—Counter-irritant
10—Son of spouse by previous marriage
11—Arrive
12—Among
13—Roman tyrant
21—Aunt (Spanish)
23—Happen again
25—Food for thought
26—Bengal groom
27—Chief of jinns
28—Furs
29—Babylonian god
31—Let in
32—Cut
33—School books
35—Pimple
36—Wager
38—Dean
39—Not bright
42—Chess delicacy
44—Part of fort
46—Part of coat
47—Idle talk
49—Make believe
50—39.37 inches
51—Serpents
52—Smear of ink
53—Bottom of foot
54—Learning (poetic)
55—Entice
56—Periods of time
57—Transmitted
60—Nathaniel



JOURNAL RADIO PROGRAMS

	KFAB Columbia 770 kc.	KOIL NBC Blue 1260 kc.	KFOR Columbia 1210 kc.	
	FRIDAY NIGHT			
5:00	News	Opportunities	Vocals by Verrill	5:00
5.15	Fray and Baum	Clint Noble Orch.	Fast and Furious	5:15
5 30	Paris Nite Life	Dinner Concert	Gems of Melody	5 30
5:45	Boake Carter	News	Gems of Melody	5:45
6 00	Red Horse Tavern	Irene Rich	Neka	6.00
6 15	Red Horse Tavern	Doris Webster	Musical Revue	6:15
6 30	Broadway Varieties	Frank Fay	What's New?	6:30
6.45	Broadway Varieties	Frank Fay	Eddie Butler	6:45
7:00	Hollywood Hotel	B. A. Rolfe Orch.	Sports Review	7:00
7.15	Hollywood Hotel	B. A. Rolfe Orch.	Lincoln Civic Chorus	7:15
7:30	Hollywood Hotel	Clara Lu 'n Em	Secrets of Happiness	7:30
7:45	Hollywood Hotel	Clara Lu 'n Em	Hal Stuart Orch.	7:45
8 00	Kostelanetz Orch	Let's Go Places	News	8:00
8:15	Kostelanetz Orch.	News for Voters	Name the Band	8:15
8.30	March of Time	Vivian Della Chiesa	World Dances	8:30
8:45	Pgm from WBBM	Vivian Della Chiesa	Jimmy Brierly	8:45
9:00	Joe Reichman Orch.	Musical Moments	Evening Serenade	9:00
9:15	Joe Reichman Orch.	News	Evening Serenade	9:15
9:30	Prog. from WBBM.	Sports Review	Bernie Cummins	9:30
9.45	Bernie Cummins	American Weekly	Bernie Cummins	9:45
10.00	George Givot Orch.	Shandor, violinist	Sign Off	10:00
10 15	George Givot Orch.	News Resume		10:15
10:30	Johnny Johnson	Freddie Ebener Orch.		10:30
10:45	Johnny Johnson	Freddie Ebener Orch.		10:45
11:00	Edna Sellers Organ	Kings Jesters		11:00
11:15	Austin Mack Orch.	Sandy Williams		11:15
11:30	Cherniavsky Orch.	Jack Russell Orch.		11:30
11.45	Cherniavsky Orch.	Jack Russell Orch.		11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		12:00
	SATURDAY MORNING			
6:00	News and Notes	Silent	Silent	6:00
6.15	The Plainsmen	Silent	Silent	6:15
6:30	The Plainsmen	Silent	Silent	6:30
6:45	News	Recordings	Silent	6:45
7:00	Farm Service	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	7:00
7.15	Time and Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	7:15
7:30	Jolly Millers	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	7:30
7:45	Babs and Betty	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	7:45
8:00	Wake Up and Sing	Gene and Glenn	Gene and Glenn	8:00
8:15	Jack Wells	Gene and Glenn	Gene and Glenn	8:15
8:30	Let's Pretend	Olympic Broadcast	News	8:30
8:45	Let's Pretend	Olympic Broadcast	Adventures in Rhythm	8:45
9.00	Ozark Melodies	News	Morning Moods	9.00
9:15	Markets	Cadet's Quartet	Ozark Melodies	9.15
9:30	Weather	Omaha Police Court	Omaha Policee Court	9:30
9:45	CBS Concert Hall	Bill Krenz Orch.	The Food Show	9:45
10:00	News	Recordings	Bob anl Rennie	10:00
10:15	Orientale	Genia Fonariova	Your Screen Reporter	10:15
10:30	George Hall Orch.	The Iowa Hour	Shirley Temple Club	10:30
10:45	The Jangles	The Iowa Hour	George Hall Orch.	10:45
11:00	Jack Shannon	Old Skipper	News	11:00
11:15	Jack Shannon	Old Skipper	Marching Along	11:15
11:30	Children's Theater	Rhythm Riddles	Buffalo Presents	11:30
11:45	Children's Theater	Man on the Street	Buffalo Presents	11:30
	SATURDAY AFTERNOON			
12:00	Stephen D. Cartright.	News	Man on the Street	12:00
12:15	Bob Simmons	Noonday Varieties	Squirrel Dodgers	12:15
12:30	Markets	Noonday Varieties	Squirrel Dodgers	12:30
12:45	Musical Moments	Noonday Varieties	Squirrel Dodgers	12:45
1:00	Markets	Duane and Sally	News	1:00
1:15	News	Duane and Sally	Siesta	1:15
1:35	Tours in Tone	Geo. Hessberger Orch.	Close Harmony	1:30
1:45	Tours in Tone	Homemakers Club	Tours in Tone	1:45
2:00	Ann Leaf Organist	Will Roland Orch.	Afternoon Melodies	2:00
2:15	Ann Leaf Organist	Will Roland Orch.	Afternoon Melodies	2:15
2:30	Isle of Dreams	Joan and the Escorts	Dance Rhythms	2:30
2:45	Inside Dope	Dr. Morris Fishbein	Isle of Dreams	2:45
3:00	Baseball Game — the Detroit Tigers play the Chicago White Sox at Chicago	Davey Rose Orch.	Angelo Vitale Orch.	3:00
		Davey Rose Orch.	Angelo Vitale Orch.	3:15
		Sparnon Ensemble	Charley Barnet Orch.	3:30
		Ruth & Ross	Charlie Barnet Orch.	3:45
4:00	Baseball Broadcast— Comisky Park—these two American league teams in a series	Tea Time Tunes	Eddie Butler	4:00
		Tea Time Tunes	Eddie Butler	4:15
		Olympic Broadcast	Olympic Broadcast	4:30
		Jackie Heller	Olympic Broadcast	4:45
5:00	News	Grandmother's Fairytales	A Song a Day	5:00
5:15	Patti Chapin	The World Dances	Kid's Kennel Club	5:15
5:30	Alex Cores	Don Ferdi Orch.	World Entertains	5:30
5:45	Alex Cores	News	World Entertains	5:45
	SATURDAY NIGHT			
6:00	Sat. Swing Session	Demo, Commentator	News	6:00
6:15	Sat. Swing Session	El Chico Revue	Dancing Disc	6:15
6:30	CBS Workshop	Goldman Band	What's News?	6:30
6:45	CBS Workshop	Goldman Band	Eddie Butler	6:45
7:00	Radio Parade	Goldman Band	Sports Review	7:00
7:15	Radio Parade	Goldman Band	CBS Concert Hall	7:15
7:30	Salon Moderne	National Barn Dance	Happiness Secrets	7:30
7:45	Solon Moderne	National Barn Dance	Hal Stuart Orch.	7:45
8:00	Your Hit Parade	National Barn Dance	News	8:00
8:15	Your Hit Parade	National Barn Dance	Name the Band	8:15
8:30	Your Hit Parade	Jimmie Lunceford Orch.	World Dances	8:30
8:45	Your Hit Parade	Jimmie Lunceford Orch.	Jig Time	8:45
9:00	Bob Crosby Orch.	Let's Go Places	Evening Serenade	9:00
9.15	Bob Crosby Orch.	News	Evening Serenade	9:15
9:30	Profram from WBBM	Sports Review	George Givot Orch.	9:30
9:45	George Givot Orch.	Jack Wells, songs	Jack Wells	9:45
10:00	Jan Garber Orch.	Lou Bring Orch.	Sign Off	10:00
10:15	Jan Garber Orch.	News Resume		10:15
10:30	Bernie Cummins Orch	Manzanare Orch.		10:30
10:45	Bernie Cummins Orch	Manzanare Orch.		10:45
11:00	Edna Sellers	King's Jesters		11:00
11:15	Carl Schreiber Orch.	Sandy Willians Orch.		11:15
11:30	Carl Schreiber Orch.	Jack Russell Orch.		11:30
11:45	Cherniavsky Orch.	Jack Russell Orch.		11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign Off		12:00

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

In Boston a truck crashed into a barber shop. The fellow who always misses out on excitement of this kind was under a hot towel.

Followers of the turmoil in Spain are beginning to sigh for the good old Ethiopian war that had only two fronts.

Hollywood amazes us. It tried to put the crusher on that hot lawsuit just as it was becoming colossal.

During a heat spell, ice cakes were dumped into an Illinois swimming pool. The portions of gin and lemon juice for a swimming pool are not stated.

Millinery stylists announce a trend to the "conic" in hats. This may or may not be a typographical error, but could be both.

The Olympic weight lifting champ, a German, has been named a state tax collector. If Fritz is recalcitrant, he will be turned upside down and shaken.

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JURY USES STEREOSCOPE

TOLEDO. (UP). Lewis H. Clement, a handwriting expert, had jurors look thru an old fashioned stereoscope at a $33 check, to prove that the words, "commission in full," had been written on the check at the time it was made out, instead of later, as contended by the plaintiff.

GIRLS' FREE-FOR-ALL.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP). A softball game between the girls' teams of two industrial plants ended in a free-for-all. City Judge R. A. Mynatt imposed suspended fines on three of the 20 girls brought before him, and then delivered his opinion:

"It's a shame for young ladies like you to fight. You've got no business playing baseball. You ought to go home after work. The men who acquiesce in it are the ones who ought to be fined."

Listen to
BABS and BETTY

Start the day with a smile. Tune in
KFAB
7:45 to 8 A. M.
and enjoy the interesting experiences of Babs and Betty.

Iced or hot MILADY Coffee is extra smooth, rich and deliciously satisfying.

MILADY COFFEE IS BETTER

AMERICANS ORDERED OUT

Stay in Spain Only at Their Own Risk.

MARDRID. (Copyright by UP). The American government warned all its citizens to leave Madrid at once or remain on their own responsibility.

Americans who elect to remain must leave the embassy, where some of them have been sheltered. Embassy officials were authorized to close the building entirely if the situation became sufficiently grave.

The crack United States cruiser Quincy has been ordered to call at Alicante Sunday to evacuate any Americans who leave.

Friday's warning came without notice, but after reports from all Spain that indicate a state approaching chaos was near.

Alicante is 230 miles southeast of Madrid on the Mediterranean coast, at the terminus of a direct railway line from Madrid.

Vice Consul Milton K. Wells arrived to aid Consul John D. Johnson in taking care of Americans. They will have the delicate task of caring for the 182 Americans listed as still in the capital and divided as follows: In the embassy—32 from the United States, 6 from Puerto Rico, 25 from the Philippines. Outside—77 from the United States, 29 from Puerto Rico, 13 from the Philippines.

There are few United States women in Madrid. They include Mrs. Eric C. Wendelin, wife of the third secretary of the embassy; Miss Margaret Palmer, Union City, Mich.; Mrs. Irving Pflaum, Chicago, wife of the writer, and Mrs. Walter G. Ross, Pasadena, Calif.

Most of the Americans remaining, like other foreigners, are business men who fear that, if they go, their enterprises will face ruin. The government is empowered to sequester all abandoned business, on the ground that men who abandon businesses are likely to be with the rebels.

PROWLER IN APARTMENT

A prowler who was seen, but escaped from the L. C. Breum apartment, 1317 L, early Friday morning took $1 in cash, two pairs of glasses and some other articles. He entered by poking holes in the screen door and then unhooking the hook. He went thru a pair of Mr. Breum's trousers and then went to the bedroom where he took a large purse containing the cash and glasses. Mrs. Breum awoke to see the intruder as he went thru the living room out the back door.

CORRECTION: THREE.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP). Arnold Bailey, 32, copyreader on the St. Joseph Gazette, wrote a headline: "Two Overcome by Heat." Five minutes later he collapsed, overcome by heat.

LITTLE JOE'S Fruit Market
14th & South St.
Every Purchase Guaranteed—Plenty of Parking Space.

GRAPES. Red Malaga, extra fancy, lb. .... 10¢
PICKLING CUCUMBERS. Peck basket.... 49¢
PEACHES. Extra fancy Mountain Elbertas. 10 large ones in basket .... 25¢
Per Crate 1.29
ORANGES. Extra juicy and sweet. Per doz. ...... 18¢
HEAD LETTUCE. Large solid, crisp heads, each.... 10¢
PEARS. Mountain Bartletts. 8 extra large in bskt... 25¢

See "Little Joe" for Fancy Extra Sweet Watermelons—Guaranteed.

Lincoln Market
2207 O STREET 2207 O STREET
IT'S FOOLISH TO PAY MORE—RISKY TO PAY LESS

Pork Loin Roast Per Lb. 15¢
Beef Oven Roast, Lb... 15¢
Spring Chickens Per Lb. .... 21¢
Choice Veal Roast, Lb.... 14¢
Center Cuts P'k C'ps, Lb 22¢
Meat for Loaf 1-3 Pork, lb. 15¢
Gold Medal Flour 24 Lbs. 89c 48 Lbs. $1.75
Kirk's Hard Water Soap 4 for 15¢
TOMATOES No. 2 Cans ...3 for 25¢
Hillsdale Pineapple, Large 2½ Cans .... 17¢
Assorted Preserves, 8 oz. Jar at .... 10¢
Hominy 3 Large Cans for 25¢
SALMON Tall Cans ..... 2 for 19¢
Kool-Ade, Assorted Flavors .. 3 for 10¢
ICE TEA Blend Qt. Jar ...... 10¢
Grape Juice Full Qt. .... 25¢
Miracle Whip Qt. Jar ..... 35¢
Sunrise Butter, Lb. 34¢
Maxwell House Coffee 2 Lb. Can 49¢
Jumbo Cantaloupes, each 10¢
Seedless GRAPES 3 Lbs. at .... 25¢
Fancy Green Beans, 2 Lbs. at .... 19¢
Fresh Limes, Per Dozen.... 15¢
Bananas, 4 lbs......... 25¢
1 large cake IVORY SOAP 1¢ when you buy 1 large and 2 medium 23c
DREFT 1¢ SALE A 15¢ PACKAGE FOR 1¢ when you buy 1 large package DREFT 25c

GRAND GROCERY
1000 P St.

Potatoes, No. 2, peck	25c
Potatoes, No. 1, peck	43c
Potatoes, Idaho, fancy, peck	55c
Potatoes, California, peck	63c
Sugar, 10 lbs.	51c
Canning Apples, small, peck	25c
Wild Grapes	
Flour, 48 lbs.	$1 35
Peas, 3 cans	23c
Tomatoes, 3 cans	24c
Spaghetti, tall, 3 for	23c
Kidney Beans, tall, 3 cans	23c
Apricots, No. 10.	45c

Ask for Home Canners Brand No. 10 Fruit for Best Value.

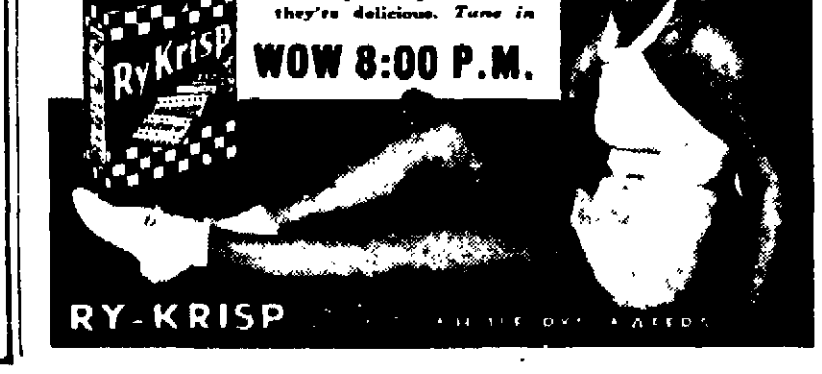
Milk Cow Ration, 100 lbs.	$1.95

Complete Hog Ration, 100 Lb. or Ton Lots.

Good Coffee, lb.	15c
Good Steak, lb	18c
Veal Roast, lb.	12½ & 15c
Beef Roast, lb.	12½ & 15c
Fresh Fish, lb.	15c

See Black Bird Ad.
$3 Orders Delivered Free—S & H Stamps Given.
Ask Us About 1c Sale on Ivory Soap and Dreft

MARION TALLEY *sings to-night* FROM HOLLYWOOD
REDUCE THE HOLLYWOOD WAY
LOSE POUNDS—FEEL YEARS YOUNGER
Lovely Marion Talley, star of opera and concert stage who now weighs 107 pounds, says, "It's so easy to look and feel years younger. I follow the Hollywood Habit which means *I eat sensibly, exercise regularly and use Ry-Krisp Wafers as bread at every meal.*" Try it yourself—it's fun to reduce this way and you'll love Ry-Krisp Wafers — they're delicious. *Tune in*
WOW 8:00 P.M.



RY-KRISP

Tells How to Use Small Space Well

Important Thing Is to Get Into Newspaper with Believable and Useful Statements, Says Oren Arbogust

"Small accounts can advertise profitably in small space," declares Oren Arbogust, Chicago advertising counsellor, in the August issue of Advertising Almanac. In discussing the technique of designing small personable advertisements," he concludes with the following tribute to newspapers:

"The important thing is to get into newspaper print with smart, hard-working, beautifully illustrated small ads . . . get into a newspaper . . . get in and stay in and say something new and believable and useful in every advertisement."

Advising against strange type faces and tricky layouts, Mr. Arbogust takes up the question of "what to write about" as follows:

"Write about one point, ordinarily, in each advertisement, and illustrate that point or the merchandise referred to. Write from the standpoint of the buyer. Tell him what he wants to know that you want him to know. Tell him something that concerns him in your headline. Make the first twenty words the most important and interesting in your ad. Write to make him picture what you sell as he would use it. Keep in mind that the things you sell will interest buyers only if it will do things for them that they want done. Write then, to tell them how they can make their lives easier, surer, longer, richer, better...happier...when they use...what you sell."

Summing up the importance of newspaper space, the writer asserts:

"Go into tens of thousands of homes with the newspaper. Tell what you have for sale. Make them know what it will do for them. Prove that you will satisfy them and make them know the reasons why. Ask for their patronage. Ask for their faith, their unquestioning confidence, and deserve all that you ask for...

" . . . And those newspaper readers will let you into their minds and hearts and turn in throngs to your store YEARS sooner than if you'd depend for sales upon whim and hearsay and chance and circumstance.

"These are things I know.

"Ask your newspaper for help. The advertising staff has a rich experience. Ask these newspaper men to talk . . . then listen, and start an advertising PLAN of your own, with an agency or with a writer of your own, to write SMALL ads, inexpensive ads, written and illustrated to make the people of your town know and like you and want to buy the things that you sell."

Reprinted from Editor and Publisher.

SATURDAY AUGUST 15TH
STORE HOURS—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ben Simon & Sons

It's Cool at Simon's—Shop in Comfort!

SATURDAY AUGUST 15TH
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

AGAIN WE PRESENT LINCOLN'S MOST MEMORABLE ONE DAY SALE EVENT—OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

RIDICULOUS SALE

237 Men's Suits
Short lots of this season's stock of fine all wool suits. All models and sizes and a choice selection of patterns, $35, $40 and $45 suits. Small alteration charge.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $15.95
SECOND FLOOR

192 Men's Suits
All desirable styles and patterns in year round suits that sold at $35, $40 and $45. All sizes in regulars, stouts, slims and portlys. Small alteration charge.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $19.95
SECOND FLOOR

52 Overcoats and Topcoats
$35, $30 and $38 Overcoats and top coats. The best of the season's models and patterns. A small alteration charge.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $15.95
SECOND FLOOR

72 Overcoats and Topcoats
A close out of fine overcoats and topcoats that sold at $35 to $45. Any style, pattern or weight that you might wish is in this lot. Small charge for alteration.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $19.95
SECOND FLOOR

Tropical Worsted Suits
27 all wool Tropical worsted two-piece suits. Short lots of our best summer suits. Small alteration charge.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $13.95
SECOND FLOOR

Men's All Wool Suits
Just 47 of these light shade spring suits that sold at $25.50 go in this sale. Small alteration charge.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $9.95
SECOND FLOOR

Men's Seersucker Suits
In this lot are genuine seersucker suits, linen suits and a few Tropical worsteds. Regular $12.75 values. Small alteration charge.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $4.95
SECOND FLOOR

$5.00 and $6.50 Trousers
81 pair of all wool trousers in wanted shades and patterns. Sizes 30 to 44 are all remaining Tropical worsted trousers. Small charge for alteration.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $3.45
SECOND FLOOR

Men's Stetson Hats
Closing out 106 John B. Stetson hats that sold regularly at $6.50.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $2.95
FIRST FLOOR

Men's Straw Hats
Choice of any straw hat in our house, including all sailors and soft straws. All sizes.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 77c
FIRST FLOOR

Men's $5.00 and $6.00 Oxfords
187 pair of men's white buckskin and nubuck oxfords; also 118 pair of new Fall styles in black calfskin oxfords. All sizes.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $2.98
FIRST FLOOR

Men's $4 McGregor Sweaters
New fall shades in all wool, crew neck, sports back sweaters. All sizes.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $2.49
FIRST FLOOR

$7.00 to $10.00 Suede Jackets
Men's first quality suede and pig grain leather jackets. Cossack model and mostly zipper fronts.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $4.95
FIRST FLOOR

35c and 50c Shirts and Shorts
The broadcloth shorts have full balloon seats and side tie and elastic styles. The shirts are Swiss ribbed combed yarn.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 24c
FIRST FLOOR

Men's 35c and 50c Garters
All fresh elastic in new colors and patterns, single and double grip.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 24c
FIRST FLOOR

Men's 35c and 50c Hose
Regular length and anklet styles, new patterns in light, medium and dark colors. Sizes 10 to 13.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 24c
FIRST FLOOR

Men's Flannel Robes
A close out of much higher priced robes in plain black, maroon and navy with contrasting piping.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $4.95
FIRST FLOOR

Men's $1.65 to $2.50 Shirts
Odd lots, but good patterns in light, medium and dark color collar-attached shirts. Non-wilt, button-down collars.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 99c
FIRST FLOOR

$2.00 and $2.50 Ide Shirts
Plain colors in chambray and end-to-end madras, plain white and an unlimited selection of new patterns. All have tubeless collars.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $1.49
FIRST FLOOR

Men's $1.50 and $1.00 Ties
Choice of entire stock of spring and summer ties in dark, medium and light patterns. Certainly a lot of beautiful ties.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 59c
FIRST FLOOR

$4.00 Traveling Cases
Men's genuine full grain cowhide fitted traveling cases. All good fittings.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $1.99
FIRST FLOOR

Men's 10c and 15c 'Kerchiefs
Large size, fine quality, soft lawn plain white handkerchiefs with hemstitched edge.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT 5c
FIRST FLOOR

Men's $1.00 Suspenders
New patterns and good colors in all elastic suspenders. Regular and extra lengths.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 49c
FIRST FLOOR

Men's $1.50 to $3.00 Sweaters
Good colors in all wool sleeveless sweaters and in all sizes.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 49c
FIRST FLOOR

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Belts
Full grain, genuine cowhide leather belts in black, brown and grey. Some plain white sport belts.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 49c
FIRST FLOOR

Men's Jewelry
Regular 50c and $1 Swank and Hickok tie chains, tie clips, etc.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 25c
FIRST FLOOR

Men's Polo Shirts
Rayon and cotton polo shirts, plains colors and fancies, all models.
$1.00 Polo Shirts 49c
$1.50 Polo Shirts 74c
FIRST FLOOR

Men's $1.65 to $2.50 Pajamas
New patterns and trimming effects in slip-over and coat styles. A fine selection.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $1.29
FIRST FLOOR

Boys' Wash Pants
Our entire stock of boys long pants. Every pair sanforized-shrunk. Ages 8 to 20 years. Values to $2.50.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $1.00
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' 75c Belts
Full grain leather belts in sport and plain styles. Sizes 24 to 32.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 25c
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' 35c Shorts
Fast color broadcloth shorts, full cut, sizes 24 to 32 waist.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 18c
SECOND FLOOR

Tom Sawyer Shirts
Plain and fancy patterns. Ages 8 to 14 and youth sizes 13½ to 15 neck. Values to $1.50. A few irregulars.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 48c
SECOND FLOOR

Tom Sawyer Blouses
Button-on blouses in whites and fancy patterns. Ages 3 to 10 and values to $1.25. A few irregulars.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 48c
SECOND FLOOR

Boys 'Polo Shirts
Our entire stock of polo shirts in cotton and rayon. All new styles and colors. Ages 6 to 20. Values to $1.00
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 48c
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Long Pants
Cheviots and tweeds in fancy patterns; also plain blue and oxford grey. Values to $4.00. Ages 10 to 20 years
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $1.79
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Zipper Blouses
Boys suede cloth zipper blouses in Reindeer shade, wind and shower-proof. Regular $2.50 values. Ages 6 to 20.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $1.00
SECOND FLOOR

Overalls and Play Suits
Fast color denim and Steifel stripe play suits, ages 2 to 10. Overalls size 6 to 17; irregulars of $1.00 overalls.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 39c
SECOND FLOOR

Prep Long Pants
All wool worsted and cassimer prep long pants in fancy and plain colors. Values to $7.50
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $2.95
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Swim Suits
Jantzen and Munsing one-piece swim suits in ages 10 to 18 Values to $4.50
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 79c
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Wash Suits
Our entire stock of boys wash suits, Oliver Twist, middy and coat styles; also some jersey suits. $1.25 to $2.98 values.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... ½ Price
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Knickers and Breeches
A good selection of boys wool knickers and whipcord riding breeches. Ages 8 to 18 and values to $3.95.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $1.00
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Swimming Trunks
All wool trunks in royal, navy and maroon with built-in supporter. Sizes 26 to 38. $1.50 values.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 78c
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Wool Sweaters
Broken lots of fine all wool sweaters either with sleeves or sleeveless. Values to $2.50.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 79c
SECOND FLOOR

Odds and Ends
Boys' jockey shorts, underarshirts, anklets, duck caps and many other useful items for the boy.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 10c
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Long Pant Suits
Fancy mixtures, also plain blue and oxford grey. Ages 12 to 20 years. Values to $12.50.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $5.95
SECOND FLOOR

72 Prep Suits
Fine worsted fabrics in plain and fancy patterns; some plain flannels in the lot. Values to $17.50. Sizes 34 to 38.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $10.00
SECOND FLOOR

48 Prep Topcoats
Made with full belt and fancy backs in checks, plaids and plain colors. Sizes 32 to 38 and Values to $20.00.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $14.75
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Knicker Suits
Our entire stock of knicker suits, ages 8 to 18 years, in tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots in plain and fancy mixtures.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $4.98
SECOND FLOOR

Prep Suits
Prep suits in plain and sports models, single and double breasted, in worsteds and cassimeres. $30 value. Sizes 32 to 38.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $14.75
SECOND FLOOR

98 Prep Suits
Pure blooded worsteds in fancy back models. Single and double breasted styles in plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 34 to 38. Values to $27.50.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $19.75
SECOND FLOOR

White Duck Pants
Boys white duck long pants of pre-shrunk duck; also some fancy patterns. Ages 8 to 16. Values to $1.25.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 69c
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Leather Jackets
Cossack models with zipper front. Ages 8 to 12 years, only. $5.00 values.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $2.95
SECOND FLOOR

Men's Sweaters
Broken lots of $1.98 to $3.95 brushed wool and hard-finished worsted pull-over style, crew neck sweaters. Sizes 36 to 46.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 98c
BASEMENT

Men's Hose
Short lots of 15c and 19c fancy and plain colored hose. Sizes 10 to 12.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT 7c
BASEMENT

Baseball Caps
Boys 25c and 35c baseball caps in all colors and color combinations.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 12c
BASEMENT

Men's Silk Ties
Slight seconds of $1 hand tailored, silk ties in light, medium and dark patterns.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 29c
BASEMENT

Men's Wash Ties
Regular 25c and 35c wash ties in crepes, crashes and seersuckers. All this season's patterns.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 10c
BASEMENT

Men's Polo Shirts
White and canary colors, mesh weave polo shirts, short sleeve, crew neck or button neck style.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 29c
BASEMENT

Men's Shorts
Regular 35c and 50c fancy and plain colored shorts in size 40 only.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 16c
BASEMENT

Women's $1.00 Silk Hose
Full fashioned, three and four thread first quality (some irregulars) knee-hite and full length chiffons.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 49c
FIRST FLOOR

Women's Summer Gloves
$1.00 to $2.25 pull-on, string and doeskin gloves in bright colors.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 39c
FIRST FLOOR

Women's $2.95 Purses
Good styles in bead and leather purses. Grays, whites, navys and bright patents. Regular $3.98 values.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 99c
FIRST FLOOR

Toiletries
Group of 50c men's Talc, men's shaving cream and men's shaving lotion at 39c. $1 shaving cake, talc powder and Harriet Hubbard lipsticks at 50c. $2.50 Harriet Hubbard Ayer compacts at $1.00.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... ½ Price
FIRST FLOOR

Men's Anklets
Regular 19c anklets in the new colors and patterns, all with Lastex tops.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 11c
BASEMENT

Men's Work Shirts
Big Yank work shirts in short sleeve, pull-over style, sizes 14½ to 17.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 29c
BASEMENT

Rayon Shorts
Men's 39c run-proof rayon shorts in white and colors. 2-button fronts, sizes 30 to 42.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 29c
BASEMENT

Men's Fancy Hose
Regular 25c hose in medium and dark patterns. Plenty of plain colored lisles in the lot.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 13c
BASEMENT

Corduroy Pants
88 pair of regular $3.98 light colored corduroy pants that have become slightly soiled. Sizes 30 to 42 waist.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $1.97
BASEMENT

Men's Overalls
Slight seconds of regular $1.00 denim overalls in suspender back style. Waist sizes 28 to 44.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 59c
BASEMENT

Men's Wash Pants
Our entire stock of $2.45, $1.98 and $1.69 wash pants in sizes 28 to 50.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 98c
BASEMENT

Men's Ties
In this lot are wash ties, silk ties and bow ties, values to 25c.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT 3c
BASEMENT

Men's Shirts
Salesmen's samples and broken lots of regular 98c to $1.39 men's dress shirts in sizes 14 to 17.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 49c
BASEMENT

Men's O'all Pants
Regular $1.25 cowboy style overall pants in all sizes up to 42, but mostly short lengths.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 59c
BASEMENT

Men's Knit Ties
Here's real values as these are smart patterned, regular $1.00 knit ties.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 18c
BASEMENT

Men's Unionsuits
Fine cotton unionsuits in the knitted athletic or short sleeve ankle length styles. Regular 79c and $1.00 unionsuits.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 44c
BASEMENT

Suede Jackets
Regular $5.95 suede leather jackets in Cossack style with full Talon fasteners. Slightly spotted leathers.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $3.98
BASEMENT

Men's Swim Suits
Regular $2.50 all wool, convertible top swim suits. Also many all wool $1.95 fine swim trunks.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 95c
BASEMENT

Men's Wash Suits
Regular $4.95 to $7.95 wash suits, in linens, nubs, tweed effects and seersucker. Sizes 34 to 40.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $2.95
BASEMENT

B. V. D. Unionsuits
Genuine B. V. D. unionsuits that have been used as road samples. Regular $1.25 to $2.00 quality. Sizes 36 to 42 only.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 59c
BASEMENT

Table of Odd Merchandise
Every Ridiculous Sale has this table of odd merchandise consisting of men's shirts, ties, shorts, belts, sox, unionsuits, etc
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 10c
BASEMENT

88 Women's Dresses
Included in this lot are silk dresses, cotton washable chenille knit dresses and rip cloths knit coats. Values to $15.95.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $1.89
THIRD FLOOR

93 Women's Dresses
A lot of better silk dresses and boucle knit dresses that sold up to $16.50.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $5.89
THIRD FLOOR

182 Silk Dresses
These are our best silk dresses and sold to $29.50. Many are dark silks with jackets. Plenty of large sizes.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $7.89
THIRD FLOOR

137 Women's Coats
Spring coats worth to $25 in mixtures and dark colors. Most of these can be worn for Fall.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $6.89
THIRD FLOOR

114 Women's Suits
Spring suits in all materials and all shades for all year wear. Values to $25.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $6.89
THIRD FLOOR

173 Nelly Dons
This lot includes all values to $3.95 and all sizes from 12 to 44.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $1.69
THIRD FLOOR

218 Nelly Dons
Choice of all our best summer styles and values to $10.95. All sizes, plenty of 40 to 44.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $2.69
THIRD FLOOR

Women's Coats and Suits
34 women's coats and 2-piece suits that sold regularly to $25.00.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $8.89
THIRD FLOOR

25 SILK DRESSES
5 SHARKSKIN SUITS
Junior Sizes
6 SUMMER COATS
Values to $15.00
$2.89
THIRD FLOOR

Women's Seamprufe Slips
Choice of all guaranteed Seamprufe crepe and satin slips, tea rose and white, tailored and lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 44 and regular price $1.95.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $1.49
FIRST FLOOR

67 Women's Sweaters
Many are dark and suitable for fall wear. Also 21 brocaded silk slips; 4 flannel slacks; 9 taffeta petti-slips; 6 cotton blouses and 4 camisoles. Value to $2.95
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 89c
FIRST FLOOR

8 Women's Rubber Raincapes; 20 Cotton Slacks; 7 Vanity Fair Sport Shirts; 38 Vanity Fair Satinite Bunnies; 18 Lingerie and Pique Vestees. Values to $1.95.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 49c
THIRD FLOOR

41 SILK BLOUSES
10 HAND KNIT SWEATERS
8 WOOL SWIM SUITS
184 SILK GOWNS, SLIPS AND PAJAMAS
Values to $5.95
$1.39
THIRD FLOOR

Table of Odd Merchandise
Choice of all women's bathing caps, silk scarfs, wool scarfs, also one lot of cotton dresses and sweaters.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 19c
THIRD FLOOR

Women's White Hats
All remaining white hats go in this sale. Values to $3.50.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 19c
THIRD FLOOR

Women's Fall Hats
A grand collection of new Fall hats in black, brown, Navy and leafy greens. All sample hats that are worth much more.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $1.49
FIRST FLOOR

Women's Fall Shoes
Every one a new Fall style. Pumps, straps, ties in suedes, kids and fabrics. You have your choice of browns, greens, black and combinations.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... $2.95
FIRST FLOOR

Women's Summer Shoes
Entire stock of summer shoes included
PARIS FASHIONS, now $1.78
CONNIE STYLES, now $2.48
JACQUELINE Modes now $3.48
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... ½ Price
FIRST FLOOR

From Our Gift Shop
Many odds and ends, broken assortments and small gifts that sold regularly at 50c to $2.00.
RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT ... 10c and 25c
FIRST FLOOR BALCONY

Flashes From The News World As Caught By The Camera

LOYALISTS SHOOT OWN LEADER



Cuervo (center), leader of a regiment of loyal Spanish troops, is in this picture from Madrid in animated conversation with offi- of his regiment just before he was executed by a firing squad after found guilty of leading his men into a rebel trap which virtually out the regiment. When this dramatic picture was taken, Cuervo attempting in vain to explain the error. (Associated Press Photo)

WATERMELON FEAST MAKES HIT WITH BOY FILM STARS



When it comes to eating watermelon, Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper (left to right) are no different than other kids even though they are movie stars. Here they are getting their fill at a party given in Hollywood by screen director W. S. Van Dyke for the Screen Boys' club of which Freddie is president. (Associated Press Photo)

MOVIE FRIENDS WITH MARY AT CHILD HEARING CASE



Two friends of Mary Astor (center), red-haired screen beauty, are shown in rapt attention with her during Los Angeles court hearing at which attempts were made to effect an out-of-court settlement of the dispute between Miss Astor and her divorced husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, over custody of their four-year-old daughter. At left is Florence Eldridge, actress-wife of Frederic March, and at right is Ruth Chatterton, also of the films, who has been a constant attendant at the hearings in the case. (Associated Press Photo)

WALLACE AND O'NEAL IN PARLEY



A. Wallace (left), secretary of agriculture, and Edward A. O'Neal, of the American Farm Bureau federation, are shown in conin the latter's office in Chicago when Wallace announced he would call regional meetings of farm leaders late in the fall discuss phases of the 1937 federal agricultural program. (Associated Press Photo)



MODERN AMAZONS—Like the traditional woman of the French Revolution, a woman volunteer on the Loyalist side in the Spanish revolt receives last-minute instructions on the operation of a rifle before leaving Madrid for the Guadarrama Mountains to repulse the rebels. Women make up one-tenth of the Loyalist Army.



CAPTORS — Martin Moore, giant Negro hall boy, who confessed to slaying Helen Clevenger in a hotel in Asheville, N. C., with his captors. Left to right: Walter B. Orr, Sheriff Laurence E. Brown, Deputy Sheriff Love Gudger, Moore, Detective John J. Quinn, Jr., of New York, Deputy Sheriff Tom K. Brown and Acting Detective Sergeant Thomas J. Martin of New York.

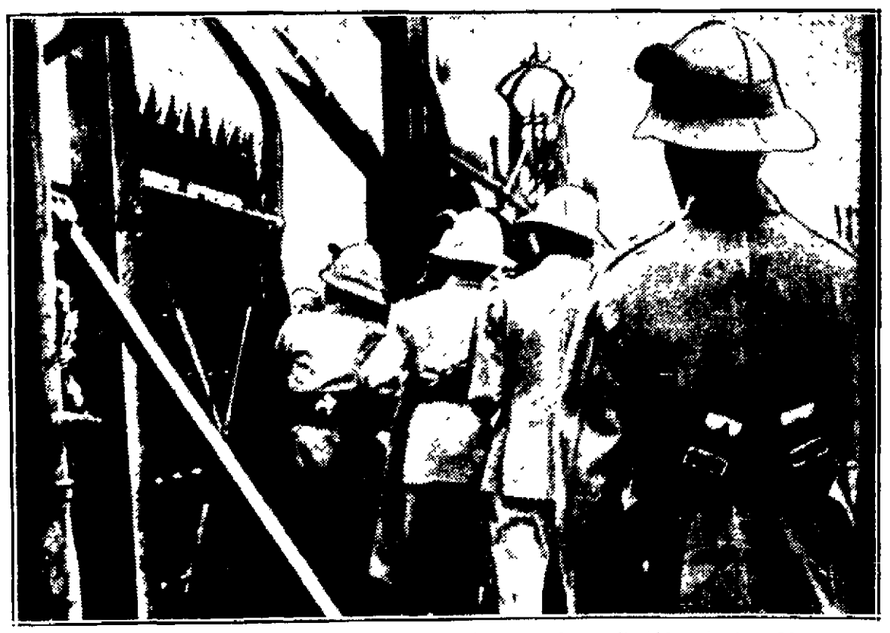
POLICEMAN 'FLOATS' TO PICNIC



a steamer ride, Sgt. Frank C. Gasdorf, 347-pound member Detroit's police department, covered himself with a copious appli- of lard, launched himself in the Detroit river and set out to 22 miles to Bo-Lo Island to the annual police lieutenants' and sgants' picnic. In this picture he is shown treading water near the way mark as Patrolman Gerald Bockhousen feeds him lumps of sugar. (Associated Press Photo)

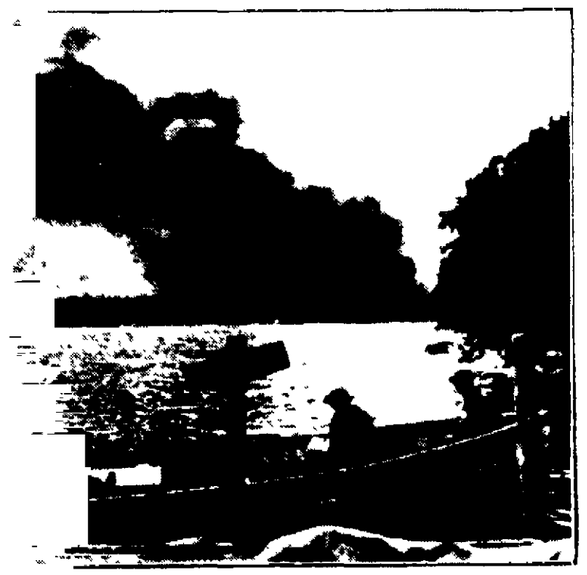


CAPTURED — This officer of the rebel forces in Spain is hurried along, possibly to death, after his capture by members of the Civil Guard and the Popular Front militia during the Spanish Civil War. This officer was a leader of a force of 1,200 Fascists recently defeated near Madrid.



PRECAUTIONS — Almost like admittance to a lodge room was this scene at Gibraltar. Here British military police guard the wicker gate and question foreigners seeking haven from revolt-ridden Spain. Many of the refugees were women and children.

ACRES OF TIMBER BURN IN MICHIGAN



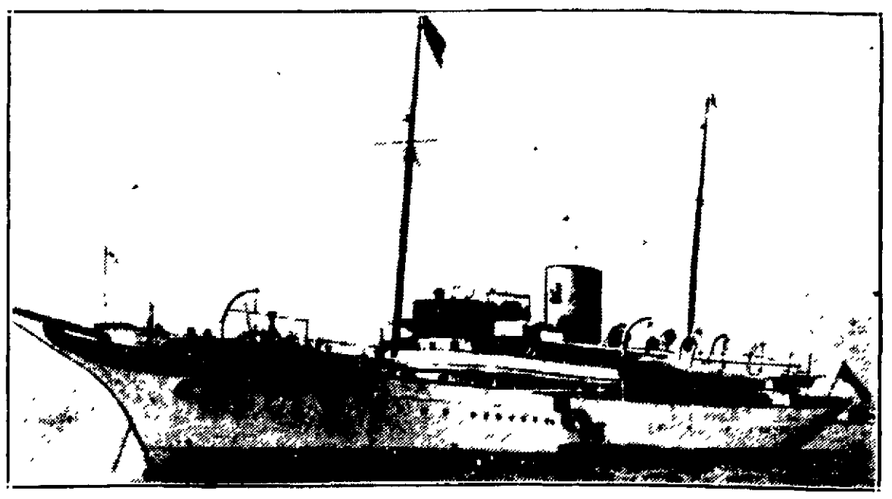
Smoke rising from acres of burning timber on Isle Royale, Mich., in Lake Superior. Planes have been held in readiness to take out the residents if flames reach homes. [Acme Photo.]

CHURCHMAN—The Right Rev. and Right Hon Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, as he arrived in New York recently aboard the Queen Mary. He showed intense interest in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

INDIANA CANDIDATE GREETS NOMINEE

[Acme Photo]

Col Frank Knox of Chicago (left), Republican candidate for Vice President, with Raymond Springer, Republican candidate for governor of Indiana, at recent rally in Connersville, Ind.



EDWARD TAKES A HOLIDAY—Lady Yule's luxury steam yacht Nahlin, which King Edward has chartered for a vacation cruise of four weeks along the Dalmatian coast and in the Eastern Mediterranean. Arriving by train at Sibenik, Yugoslavia, he was met by 20,000 persons, most of whom were garbed in picturesque Dalmatian costumes. He boarded the yacht as the Duke of Lancaster.

NEGRO HANGED AS VAST CROWD CHEERS

Woman Sheriff Accepts Aid at Last Minute—Crowd Is Orderly.

OWNESBORO, Ky. (UP). Rainey Bethea, burly 22 year old Negro, was hanged publicly here in an execution witnessed by 15,000 persons and supervised by Mrs. Florence Thompson, frail woman sheriff of Davies county.

The level tripping the trap of the temporary gallows, located in the heart of Owensboro, was pulled by Harry Hasch, former Owensboro policeman known thruout Kentucky by the nickname, "Dare Devil Dick." He volunteered to do the job for Mrs. Thompson and she, changing her mind at the last minute, accepted the offer.

A milling throng surrounded the vacant lot, adjacent the county garage, where the gallows had been erected.

Thru the night a crowd had swarmed the streets. All lights were left on by special police order and extraordinary precautions were taken against drinking. Bars were closed and those showing signs of intoxication were arrested.

Negroes, fearing a possible race riot, were at home in hiding. The United Press correspondent thru the night did not see a single Negro except for bellboys in the hotels, which were filled with visitors from all parts of Kentucky and adjoining states.

Mrs. Thompson remained in an automobile at the foot of the gallows when Hasch pulled the lever that executed Bethea at 5:28 a. m.

The crowd cheered and yelled as Bethea's body dropped. It was not ill natured or violent, but rather appeared to be enjoying a "hangman's holiday."

The Negro was brought in at 5:20 a. m. He appeared serious but calm. Two deputies helped him up the steps of the scaffold. At the foot of the 13 steps the Negro stopped and tied his shoe. Rev. John Thompson, Catholic priest, stayed with him. He had administered last rites.

The Negro made no statement which was audible to the crowd ten feet below him.

A black hood was placed over his head, his lips moved. He looked ahead, but did not flinch. The priest patted his shoulder. The Negro was pronounced dead 16 minutes after the hanging. His body dangled from the gallows rope for 12 minutes after the trap was sprung. The body was removed to a morgue after it was cut down. Officials waited for word from relatives as to its disposition.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP). Three Negro murderers died in the electric chair here within 16 minutes.

First to be electrocuted was C. H. Ballard, 56 year old one-legged brick mason of Kingsport, convicted of killing another Negro to collect $192 insurance.

James Smith, 27, second to die, was convicted of murdering Hugh Matlock, 65 year old marble cutter of Fayetteville, last year.

James Clark, 23, of Memphis was last. He was convicted of shooting Richard Sheehan, 27, during a burglary of the Sheehan home.

LANDON CHANGES ROUTE

Will Start East From La Salle, Colo., Thursday.

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP). To save time Gov. Landon changed his first presidential campaign itinerary Friday to make La Salle, Colo., and not Denver, the starting point Aug. 20.

Vacationing at his ranch home near here, the republican nominee decided he could save time by boarding his special train at La Salle on his way to deliver three addresses in Pennsylvania and New York. La Salle is 45 miles north of Denver and east of Estes Park. The itinerary provides for 30 rear platform appearances in six states.

'HOPPERS HUNGRY.

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP). Employes of a local grain office chuckled over a solemn "report" from the Huron, S. D., branch of the firm: "Things are so badly burned by the drouth, grasshoppers are dying of hunger."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

LARGE HAY FIELD BURNED

Farm Near Tecumseh Owned by Lincoln Man.

TECUMSEH, Neb.—From 125 to 140 acres of native hay standing in a 260 acre field three miles north of Tecumseh, was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. The fire started near the road probably from a carelessly tossed match. Tecumseh firemen, neighboring farmers and men from the CCC camp here fought the fire for two hours before it was put under control. Two or three stacks of old hay were also consumed. On the portion of the field not burned considerable hay had been cut, baled and trucked to Lincoln by a dairy firm. Other hay had been cut and not raked up and still other was standing. The farm belongs to Hugh LaMaster of Lincoln and is tenanted.

FEAR FAMINE IN ETHIOPIA

Natives Delay Crop Planting, Fearing Confiscation.

ADDIS ABABA. (UP). Traders returning here from the Ethiopian hinterlands report that virtually no grain or coffee is being planted by the natives because they fear it will be confiscated by the Italians, or brigands.

If Italian authorities fail to persuade them to plant their crops, traders say famine conditions will prevail among the natives next year.

In Addis Ababa native food already has more than doubled in price. Many natives are living solely on eggs from their few hens.

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, viceroy of Ethiopia, recently nominated a special commission to study this problem and there is every reason to believe that before conditions become too acute forceful measures will be taken.

Once the natives are assured that the Italians intend to pay them for their produce, the food shortage will be ended, it is believed. The natives ceased planting before the end of the war when brigandage was rampant thruout the empire.



Schilling
rich in flavor
Pepper
A Schilling & Company — San Francisco



"IT'S A MIRACLE" SAY WOMEN

"How Oxydol Soaks White Clothes Snowy White So Fast—Yet Is So Safe For Hands!"

● Enthusiastic OXYDOL users write: "How can you make a soap that soaks out dirt so fast, and still is so safe?"

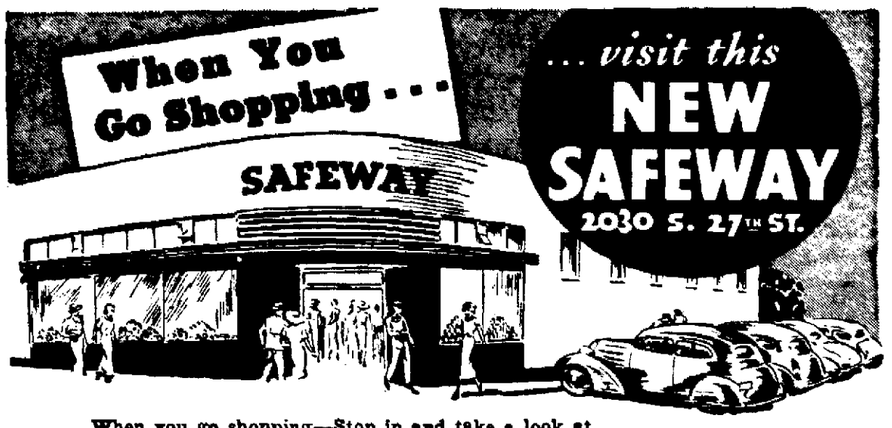
OXYDOL is the result of a patented process which makes soap much faster-acting, yet keeps it safe . . . a formula that makes it *2 to 3 times whiter soashing* than less modern soaps, by actual test.

Developed by the makers of gentle Ivory soap, it does these 4 amazing things: (1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes . . . no scrubbing, no boiling. Even "tough" spots come snowy white with a gentle rub between the fingers. (2) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. (3) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter. (4) Yet so safe every washable color comes out sparkling, brilliant, fresh! And hands stay soft and lovely!

Join the millions who are switching to OXYDOL! Get a package from your dealer tomorrow. Procter & Gamble.



When You Go Shopping . . . visit this NEW SAFEWAY 2030 S. 27TH ST.

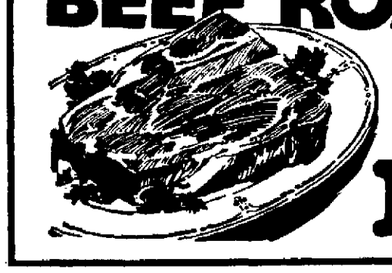


When you go shopping—Stop in and take a look at the new Safeway at 2030 South 27th and you will find the latest in fixtures and store equipment. And while you are mildly interested in fixtures and equipment, the principal items of interest naturally are the quality, the sanitary handling and the prices of the merchandise.

You will be pleased with the merchandise displayed, everything in plain sight and every item plainly marked for comparison. There is also a complete line of fresh and smoked meats priced economically and sold with an unconditional guarantee. In meats quality should be the first consideration as no one really enjoys meat unless it is tender and tasty.

Use Our Paved Parking Lot While Shopping

BEEF ROAST



All Best Round Bone Cuts **Pound 13¢**

Maximum Bacon Lean Tender ..... 1-Lb. Cello. Pkg. **33¢**

Beef Short Ribs Boil or Braise ..... 2 Lbs. for **15¢**

Pork Loin Roast Loin Ends, Tenderloin In ..... The Lb. **16¢**

Rolled Rib Roast Oven Roast Supreme ..... Lb. **19¢**

HEAD LETTUCE



Firm Tender Heads of Good Color

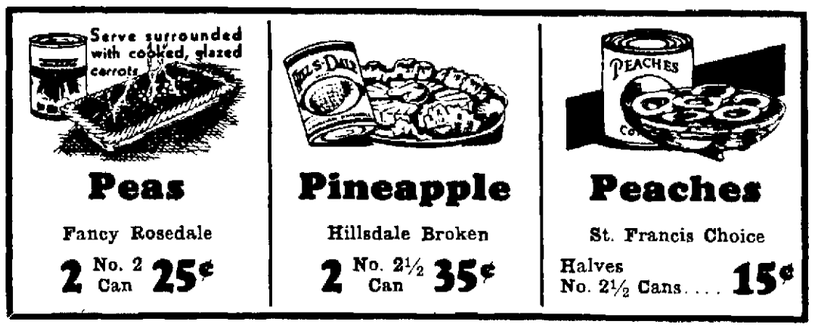
60 Size **10¢**

Oregon Celery Tender and Well Bleached ..... Large Stalk **10¢**

Southern Yams Wonderful Quality ..... 4 Lbs. for **22¢**

Illinois Peaches Now is the time to can ..... The Basket **2.39**

Colorado Pears Fine Bartlett ..... 4 Lbs. for **25¢**



Peas Fancy Rosedale — 2 No. 2 Can **25¢**

Pineapple Hillsdale Broken — 2 No. 2½ Can **35¢**

Peaches St. Francis Choice — Halves No. 2½ Cans .... **15¢**

Standard Peas-Tomatoes, Dozen, 1.09 ..... 2 No. 2 Cans **19¢**

Orange Juice Tree Sweet Brand ..... 2 12 Oz. Cans **25¢**

Wax Beans Crystal Brook ..... No. 2 Cans **10¢**

Coffee	Airway Pound 17c	3-lb. Bag	49c
Soap	Blue Barrel, New Large Size 2	16-oz. Bars	15c
Bread	A-Y White Sliced 2	24-oz. Loaves	19c
Flour	Harvest Blossom	48-lb. Bag	1.39
Van Camp's	Tomato Juice	10-oz. Can	5c
Rippled Wheat	 2	Reg. Pkgs.	19c
Zee Tissue	 3	Reg. Rolls	14c
Super Suds	 3	Reg. Pkgs.	25c
Certo	Insures Your Jell	8-oz. Bottle	23c
Cigarettes	Kool Brand	Reg. Pkg.	15c
Juice	Libby's Pineapple 2	No. 2 Cans	25c
Blue Ribbon Malt	....	3-lb. Can	55c
Hominy	Stokely's Finest 3	No. 2½ Cans	25c
Spinach	Jackson's Best 3	No. 2 Cans	25c
Corned Beef	Libby's Fancy.. 2	12-oz. Cans	35c
Nectars	Zephyr Assorted 3	8-oz. Bottles	25c
Junket	Ice Cream Powder 3	Reg. Pkgs.	23c
Apple Butter	Libby's Fancy.....	26-oz. Jar	14c
Pickles	Happyvale Sweet	Qt. Jar	23c
Soap Flakes	Blue Barrel	5-lb. Box	39c
Peaches	Standard Pack	No. 10 Can	39c
Apricots	Libby's Fancy 2	No. 1 Cans	25c
Stokely's	Tomato Juice	10-oz. Can	5c
Grape-Nuts Flakes		Reg. Pkg.	10c

SAFEWAY STORES AND PIGGLY WIGGLY

Prices Effective Sat., Aug 15, in all Lincoln Safeway and Piggly Wiggly Stores.

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

PRESBYTERIANS CARRY ARGUMENTS TO COURT

Established Church Is Trying to Halt Use of Name by Seceders.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). Officers of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. brought an equity action in the county court to prevent use of the name, Presbyterian Church of America, by seceding ministers of the older church and their followers in the formation of a new organization.

The complainants contended the Presbyterian Church of America is organized "upon principles, doctrine and form of government identical with those of the plaintiff church," and its committee on home missions and church extension and general assembly, together with its officers and members, "are engaged in promoting and expanding their organization by a process of undermining the plaintiff church from which they have seceded, and are setting up an organization identical in substance, form and terminology as the plaintiff church, to which they proclaim and represent themselves to be the spiritual successors."

The Presbyterian Church of America was formed at a meeting in Philadelphia a few months ago. Rev. Dr. J. Gresham Machen was elected moderator. Dr. Machen and some others who helped form the new organization had been suspended by the then Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. in a doctrinal controversy. They were charged with insubordination for refusing to quit the independent board for Presbyterian foreign missions.

The complaint declares the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. is known thruout the world "as the principal representative of what is known as Presbyterianism in America." The older church, says the complaint, has established its credit in this country and abroad and that the excellency of its publication is also well recognized, so that the similarity between its name and that of the Presbyterian Church of America will lead to "great confusion, resulting in irreparable harm and injury" to the plaintiff body.

4-H DEMONSTRATION.

Four-H clubs of Eagle and vicinity will put on demonstrations and an entertainment program at the schoolhouse Friday evening at 8. Two teams of girls will present exhibits and demonstrations in cooking and home decoration while two boy teams will show rope knotting ability and exhibit their efforts in weed eradication. The evening program will include talks by county supervisors, Mr. Fish and Miss Baldwin, musical numbers and short plays by club members. The supervisors, who will arrive from Weeping Water Friday morning, will judge the various exhibits and demonstrations.



ATLAS Fruit JARS

Double Tested for STRENGTH

Reliability is the outstanding advantage of ATLAS Fruit JARS. They are the kind you can trust. They are *Double Tested for Strength*. The Polariscope, a scientific instrument, determines strength under strain. Boiling water at 212°F, poured into jar, determines strength under heat. Made of clear crystal glass so that your preserves sparkle with natural color.

HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS CO. Wheeling, W. Va.

Makers of fruit jars and fruit jar caps for more than 40 years.

All Styles and Sizes of Fruit Jars and Caps

DEPUTY STATE SHERIFF DIES

John Jacob Mohr Was Former Merrick Sheriff.

John Jacob Mohr, 62, deputy state sheriff and former Merrick county sheriff for 12 years at Central City, died at his home, 2025 F, at 7:20 p. m. Thursday. Mr. Mohr was appointed to the office of deputy state sheriff in January of 1936.

He was a member of several fraternal organizations, including Central City Masonic lodge and the Scottish Rite and Shrine lodges at Hastings. Surviving him are his wife, Brownie; two daughters, Mrs. Stella Ulstrom and Marjorie Mohr, both of Central City; two sons, Charles H. of Portland, Ore., and Gerald W. of Central City. The body will be taken to Central City Friday morning and funeral services will be held Sunday. The body is at Roberts. He was not a relative of John Jacob Mohr of 728 G, who died Thursday morning.

'SOIL CONSERVATION IS CROP INSURANCE'

AAA Chief Talks to Farmers at Kearney; Modifies Beet Contracts.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, Thursday told Nebraska farmers the federal government's soil conservation program is a form of crop insurance, and crop insurance will "provide social security for farmers." Before addressing a gathering of soil conservation state committeemen and farmers, he announced a modification of the AAA sugar beet program to permit more beet farmers to comply with it.

Under the new plan a beet producer is required to put only 25 percent of his 1936 beet acreage in soil conserving crops, rather than 40 percent. The program provides for payments of 12 1-2 cents per hundred pounds by the AAA on sugar manufactured from beets to beet growers. Beet raisers of the Scottsbluff area and other sections had requested modification.

After discussing problems and practices of the soil conservation program, Tolley explained his proposal for crop insurance and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's "ever normal granary" suggestion. Applause greeted discussion of both plans. Tolley urged farmers to "be practical in co-operating and developing programs for agriculture and to work together for 1937 and 1938 programs.

He sought suggestions from farmers who assembled at the Kearney State Teachers college auditorium on what they wish in 1937 and asked, "should we give more attention to soil conserving crops?" Farmers were asked to study the Nebraska situation, discuss problems, and prepare suggestions within a month. Under the crop insurance plan, Tolley said farmers could pay premiums to government in bushels of wheat or corn in years of high yields and collect insurance in years of crop failures because of drouth, pests, or other causes.

"We should fix it so a good farmer would not be penalized by the shortcomings of a poor farmer," he said. "You farmers should take the lead, develop a program, gional AAA administrator, discan provide a better and better living for people on our farms." Fred G. Wallace of Gibbon, chairman of the state agricultural conservation committee, presided at the session and estimated more than 400 farmers were present.

Claude Wickard, assistant regional AAA administrator, discussed contract compliance problems, urged farmers to co-operate with the AAA; and with Tolley he answered questions of farmers concerning 1936 program.

RABBI WISE IS THREATENED

Black Legionnaires' Name Signed to Letter.

GENEVA. (Jewish Telegraphic agency). Threatening letters have been received by Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, president of the American Jewish congress and prominent organizer of the current world congress here, it was disclosed. One of the letters bore a German postmark and carried the signature "the American Black Legionnaires and the participants in the Olympiade." It read: "The Jews will pay dearly some day in America. Hitler is a great leader. The Jews better leave America."

SUES COUNTY.

Edward H. Henning filed suit in district court Thursday against Lancaster county for $7,500 damages for injuries received when the car he was driving ran into a bridge on the Denton-Emerald road, about three miles north of Denton. The county was making improvements which were incompleted and, it is alleged by Henning, left the road in such condition that his car ran into a ditch and against the bridge abutment, damaging the car and injuring him badly.

SPEAKS FOR WEALTH SHARING PROGRAM

Knox Says It Differs From What He Calls Present Economic Vaudeville.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP). Col. Frank Knox, republican nominee for vice president, told West Virginia republicans he seeks in the future "a real share the wealth development in this land." He spoke before the mountain state's republican convention, called to nominate candidates for the supreme court bench, and draft a campaign platform.

The vice presidential candidate said the "share the wealth" program he hopes to see carried out consists of greater ownership of corporation shares by workmen. He explained, in an address prepared for delivery:

"In our American society there should be no antagonism between the worker and the stockholder. Our capitalist system has grave defects. There are inequalities in it. But it has built the greatest productivity in the history of all mankind. It has given the American worker the highest wages in all history. The man who would tear down this marvelous system when there is no equally productive system to replace it is an enemy of his country. I want to see our economic system purged of its injustices. I want to see it preserved for its benefits. I want to see in the future a real share the wealth development in this land.

An Expensive Luxury.

The Chicago publisher also attacked the present administration as "too expensive a luxury to continue four more years," saying: "This administration embarked on a series of blind, reckless, and cruelly expensive experiments on the vital institutions of American economic life. It inaugurated a policy of blind expenditure of the people's money. It established policies that undermined credit and currency. It forced experiments that harried business and restricted production. It began at once to create an enormous federal bureaucracy, the largest in any government in the history of the world."

Knox declared "the steady progress of natural recovery is hampered by the burden of taxes and shadowed by the fear of inflation." He said wages have increased since 1933 "from the progress of natural recovery," [illegible] costs have gone up, "and the American worker faces the possibility of that ruinous rise in the cost of living which comes from inflation of currency and credit.

"It is a law of our social order that a bureaucracy grows by what it feeds upon. Once a government starts on a career of waste it finds itself unable to stop. A government once embarked on a policy of subsidies and gifts must maintain itself by further subsidies. For a people faced with this situation there is only one answer, and that is to install another government."

"The republican party offers the people an escape from [illegible] weight of debt that now [illegible] upon them. It offers a way to avoidance of the inevitable inflation that present policies invite. On this one issue of economy in government, of sanity in expenditures, of wisdom in budget making, the republican party can [illegible] the battle. But it offers more. It promises to free enterprise from the shackles of bureaucratic [illegible] mentation. It promises to preserve American enterprise for that great future it offers to the American worker.

PURSES ROBBED.

Someone entered the apartment of Clara Lasher, 1327 O, early Thursday morning and took $5 from her purse and $6 from the purse of her aunt, Mrs. Nina Lasher. The door had been left open due to heat and the purses were lying on the dresser. Mrs. Lasher was visiting with her niece.

SINCLAIR P.D. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. new cedar bouquet KILLS FLIES MOSQUITOES · MOTHS · ROACHES BEDBUGS · ANTS · FLEAS · GNATS · ETC



HAMILTON CALLS ON HOOVER

Discuss G. O. P. Campaign Issues and Tactics.

PALO ALTA, Calif. (AP). Former President Hoover and John Hamilton, the republican national chairman, discussed republican campaign issues and tactics at a conference. After the meeting, held at Hoover's home, Hamilton said the part Hoover may play in the campaign did not enter into the discussion. There had been speculation as to whether the former president might stump Maine and Pennsylvania for the republican ticket.

"Mr. Hoover gave me many helpful suggestions which will be utilized later in the campaign," said Hamilton. "We also discussed the general political situation, especially as it relates to California."

Hoover when asked to comment said: "No, it is his visit. Let him do the talking."

PENDER BANK HEAD'S ESTATE SUED BY FDIC

$15,000 Asked by Federal Receivers—Stockholder Liability an Issue.

OMAHA. (AP). The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation thru an Omaha attorney, Thursday filed suit in federal court for $15,000 against the estate of Ernest A. Wiltse, former president of the First National bank of Pender.

Paul Massey, the attorney, said the suit was one of the first in the United States brought by the FDIC as receiver for a bank under recent act of congress, and its outcome may have an important bearing on liability of stockholders in failed national banks.

Reginald B. Wiltse, Buffalo, N. Y., a son, and Douglas D. Whitcomb, Winnebago, Neb., administrators of the Wiltse estate, are named defendants.

Ernest A. Wiltse, principal stockholder of the bank, died in 1923. In 1934 the $50,000 in common capital stock of the bank was reduced from 300 to 150 shares, Massey said. When the bank went into receivership, its deposits being insured by the FDIC, depositors were paid in full, he explained.

Massey related the federal agency, owner of all assets, last October notified stockholders they would be assessed for the full par value of their stock holdings. Other scattered stockholders hold small blocks. Massey said the FDIC has not decided yet whether to proceed against them.

ESKIMO FOOD IS LANDED

Cutter Advises Immediate Famine Controlled.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The cutter Northland advised coast guard headquarters she had landed four and a half tons of food at Barrow, Alaska, and that the immediate famine situation among Eskimos there was in hand. At the same time, the cutter said "existing destitution is not so serious as earlier reports indicated."

"We have landed enough food to take care of the immediate situation," the cutter's commander said, adding that additional supplies would be sent ashore "within a few weeks" by a Hudson bay steamer.

LANCASTER OLD AGE ASSISTANCE LIMITED

Available Funds, Says State Director, Permit Payment Only $16.43.

Irl D. Tolen, director for the state assistance committee, said his office has received many letters protesting that the grants for old age assistance are insufficient. He finds from a study of the letters that people are not familiar with the laws governing administration of the social security program. He believes the facts, when known, will convince people that the state assistance office and county boards are earnestly striving to administer the law to the best advantage of those most interested, the needy aged.

"Our state law makes it mandatory for the state funds to be distributed to the counties in exact ratio that the county population bears to the state as a whole," said Tolen. "The actual number of applications received to date have far exceeded the estimate made at the time appropriations were determined by the legislature. Due to these circumstances, the state assistanc committee and the county board find it impossible to approve grants as large as we would like, and, at the same time, not be guilty of misappropriation of funds."

Lancaster county, which is now paying a maximum old age assistance of $16 per month, said Tolen, has an annual allotment of $389,478.86, for the year ending June 30, 1937, or $32,456.57 available per month. The largest possible average grant with this money at hand with 1,975 applicants received to date, would be $16.43 per month.

"In the fall of 1935," said Tolen, "a special session of the legislature passed several acts setting up a program of assistance for needy aged individuals. This is not a pension law, as many seem to believe, but is a form of relief for those who can qualify. In order to be eligible one must be at least 65 years old, must have no children or other relatives legally liable for his support who are financially able to care for him, and must be in need of assistance, as well as certain other requirements of residence, etc.

"To be classed as needy, a person may not have liquid assets, exclusive of the home in which he lives, exceeding a fair value of $300. Assistance not to exceed $30 per month may be granted to eligibles and the amount must be the difference between their budgetary needs and income, if any, provided sufficient funds are available to the county, and the grants are based entirely upon the needs of the applicant."

NORRIS IS "TIRED MAN"

Tipster Predicts He Will Decline to Run Again.

The demand by Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, backed by Dan V. Stephens of Fremont, for the withdrawal of Senator Burke from elective office of democratic national committeeman for Nebraska, can be cured at least in part, according to an Omaha republican who says he has a "sure tip" that Senator Norris will not run for senator by petition against Carpenter, democratic primary nominee.

"Norris is a tired man," said the republican, "and he will refuse to run. The national administration, including President Roosevelt and Chairman Farley, will then be obliged to support Carpenter for senator. This will silence Carpenter but it may not stop Stephens from continuing to ask for Burke's resignation from the committeemanship on the ground that Burke is no longer a supporter of the new deal because he favors a reduction of government expenses and no interference by government with private business."

Those in charge of the petition to place the name of Norris on the general election ballot as a candidate for senator by petition have many times more than the necessary 1,000 signatures, it is alleged, but the petition has not yet been filed with the secretary of state. The delay has been explained by a reported desire to obtain a vast number of names. The delay is alleged not to have been caused by any direct news from Norris indicating he will not permit his name to go upon the ballot by asking for withdrawal of his name in the event the petition is filed.

The primary law does not require acceptance of a petition nomination, but it provides for declination of such forms of nomination 30 days before the general election, in "which cases the nomination shall be void."

Close friends of Norris have contended he will not get off the ballot if he is nominated by petition.

CATHOLIC LAYMEN'S GROUP

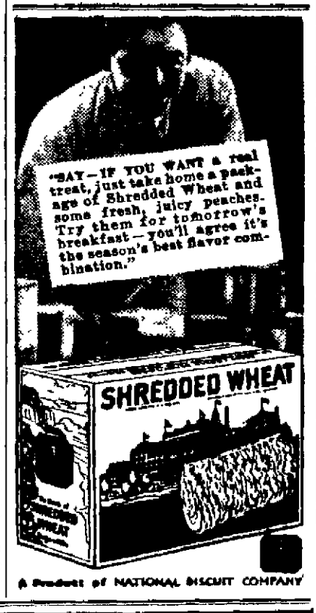
May Be Organized to Fight the Coughlin Ideas.

BOSTON. (AP). Former U. S. Rep. Joseph A. Conry declared a movement was under way to organize a Catholic laymen's national group to oppose the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's activities. Home for a vacation from Washington, where he is an acting assistant attorney general, Conry said the group would be politically independent.

"The ultimate aim of Father Coughlin," he asserted, "is to arouse class discontent and fan the flames of religious bigotry." He said in an interview many Catholic clergymen and laymen with whom he discussed the plan, had expressed approval.

REPAIRING CAPITOL.

State Land Commissioner Swanson, custodian of the capitol but disclaiming any control of repairs on the exterior, has arranged for WPA labor to repair the tile roof and walk over the terrace which houses many state office rooms. The state furnishes some cement and asphalt. A workman is using the cement on the base of the stone balustrade and walls of the building where old cement between stones has crumbled away and replaces asphalt filler between tiles of the roof. In this way the land commissioner hopes to stop all leaks which have damaged some office rooms in thawing weather in winter and when rain falls, if ever. The workman is permitted by the WPA to work only three days a week.



A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

CAPITOL MARKETS
137 SO. 9TH 1845 SO. 11TH 16TH & VINE ST.

FRESH DRESSED PLUMP STEWING HENS lb. 17½c

BOILING BEEF. Pound	7¢	20 MULE TEAM BORAX	15¢
LANCASTER OLEO	2 Lbs. 29¢	M.J.B. COFFEE	2 Lbs. 49¢
SUMMER SAUSAGE. Pound	20¢	JELLY	5 Lb. Pail 35¢
HOME MADE WURST, lb.	20¢	CHEESE	2 Lb. Box 55¢
SLICED BACON. Pound	25¢	PURE CIDER VINEGAR, gal.	25¢
MINCED HAM	2 Lbs. 25¢	CINNAMON ROLLS. Pkg.	5¢
BEEF ROAST	12¢ & 15¢ Lb.	ICE TEA. Quart	10¢

1 large cake IVORY SOAP when you buy 1 large and 2 medium 23¢

DREFT 1¢ SALE A 15¢ PACKAGE FOR 1¢ when you buy 1 large package DREFT 23¢



GET A NEW MICKEY MOUSE PICTURE CARD FREE EVERY DAY

There's a new one EVERY Day with every loaf. Join the fun of collecting the Adventures of Mickey Mouse and pasting them in your 48 page scrap book. Your grocer will tell you how to get your scrap book free. Ask him.

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GET YOUR FREE SCRAPBOOK TODAY

It's fun to be healthy and strong. Eat our bread every day. Build yourself up with sturdy muscle and good sound flesh. This bread will do it because it is made from the best of flour and purest milk. Made right, sealed tight and delivered FRESH as fresh can be. Try it TODAY.

Mickey Mouse Pictures Are Only In The White Loaves of—

GOLD CUP SLICED BREAD

Sold Only In Retail Grocery Stores

BEN HEITKOTTER'S
MEATS—FISH—POULTRY MRS. BEN HEITKOTTER, Mgr.
B1273 Credit and Delivery 1450 O St. In Beachly Bros. Store

Frying Chickens, 2½ to 4 lbs. each, lb. 23c
Choice Hens to stew or bake, lb. 21c

Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. 25c
Cube Steaks, each 10c
Meat Loaf with Pork, 2 lbs for 25c
Choice Oven Roast, lb. 25c

MILK FED VEAL.
Veal Steak, lb. 23c
Veal Roast, lb 15c
Veal Breast to Stuff, lb. 10c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB.
Leg O' Lamb, lb. 35c
Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb. 25c
Lamb Chops, lb. 33c
OUR HOME MADE PRODUCTS.
Baked Ham, ½ lb. 20c
Barbecued Beef, Pork and Ribs.
Tongue Loaf, lb 45c
Chicken Loaf, lb 45c
Potato Salad, pint 25c

Quality Foods At Low Prices
In Rudge's Basement Groceryteria
Here Are Just A Few Of Many Friday and Saturday Specials!

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
ORANGES Sunkist, Fine for Juice, Dozen ..... 29¢
POTATOES Colorado Cobblers. 10 Lbs. ..... 35¢
LETTUCE Solid and Crisp Fresh and Clean. Head ..... 10¢
CELERY Fancy Michigan, Crisp and Tender, Large Bunch ..... 5¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES Delicious for Salads, 2 Lbs. ..... 19¢
PEACHES California, Table Basket ..... 19¢

P & G SOAP 5 Giant Size Bars, for ..... 17¢

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 3 Cans ..... 10¢
CORN FLAKES Miller's, Large Pkg. ..... 10¢
PRESERVES Pure Fruit. Choice of Flavors 4 Pound Jar ..... 69¢
QUEEN OLIVES Selected. Quart Jar ..... 32¢

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Quart Jar ..... 32¢
SAUER KRAUT Libby's, No. 2½ Tins ..... 25¢ 12 for 1.45
PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole, 46 Oz. Tin ..... 35¢
MARASCHINO CHERRIES 5 Oz Glass ..... 10¢
BEANS Libby's, Deep Brown, Lb. Tin ..... 10¢ 12 for 1.17
Del Monte Fancy California PEACHES Halves or Sliced. No 2½ Tin ..... 16¢ Case of 24 Cans 3.82
SUGAR Finely Granulated, 10 Lb. Cloth Bag ..... 51¢ 100 Lb. Bag ... 5.05
PEAS 3 Extra Standard Quality, No 2 Tins ..... 29¢ 12 for 1.12
BEANS Extra Standard Quality, Green or Wax, 3 No. 2 Tins ..... 29¢ 12 for 1.12
TOMATOES Linko, No. 2 Tins ..... 10¢ 12 for 1.15

BAKED GOODS
CAKE Delicious white mountain, with boiled icing. Each ..... 25¢
CINNAMON ROLLS For luncheon or breakfast. Dozen ..... 15¢
FUDGE SLICES Crisp and Tasty. Dozen ..... 15¢
HEARTH BREAD White or Whole Wheat. Loaf ..... 6¢

MEATS
TENDERLOIN PATTIES Pound ..... 29¢
OVEN ROASTS Fancy. The Lb ..... 12¢
BOILING MEAT Just right for soup. The Lb ..... 15¢
BACON Cello wrapped. Sliced, lb ..... 31¢
CORN Del Monte Whole Kernel Golden Bantam. Vacuum Pack. 2 For ..... 25¢ 12 for 1.49
CORN Nebia Whole Kernel Country Gentleman 2 No 2 Tins ..... 29¢ 12 for 1.69
JUNE PEAS Kuner's Economy. 2 No 2 Tins ..... 29¢ 12 for 1.69

DREFT 1¢ SALE A 15¢ PACKAGE FOR 1¢ when you buy 1 large package DREFT 25¢

OXYDOL Big 4 Lb. Box ..... 59¢

1 large cake IVORY SOAP when you buy 1 large and 2 medium 25¢

Saturday! Last Day To Enter Nebraska's Popularity Contest.
SATURDAY STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For More Than Fifty Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

You Can always do better at GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS
NO. 1 - 9 & L Sts. NO. 2 - 2428 O St. NO. 4 - 1333 O ST.
—ON SALE SATURDAY—

HAMBURGER	Fresh Ground, Lb. 9¢	OLEO	Lb. 14¢
Pure CREAM'Y BUTTER	Lb. 34¢	SUGAR	10 Pound Cloth Bag 51¢
RIB ROAST	Boned and Rolled, Lb. 18¢	ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF	12 Oz. Can 15¢
BEEF STEAK	Nice and Tender, Lb. 12½¢	COFFEE	Your Choice of Brands 2 Lb. Can 53¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	Lb. 16¢		
SPRING CHICKENS	Choice, Lb. 21¢		
MINCED HAM	Sliced, Lb 12½¢		
Swiss Steak	Choice, lb. 22c		

NEBIA SALAD DRESSING or SPREAD, Quart 27¢
TENDER SWEET CORN No 2 Cans 3 for 29¢
GRAND CENTRAL FLOUR Lb. Bag 48 .. 1.37
VAN CAMP TUNA FISH 2 Cans .... 25¢
LIBBY'S SWEET PICKLES Full Quart .. 25¢

ANY OF THESE ITEMS 99c DOZEN
TOMATOES No 2 Cans 3 for 25¢
SPINACH No 2 Cans 3 for 25¢
PORK & BEANS No 2½ Cans 3 for 25¢
Franco-American SPAGHETTI Tall Cans 3 for 25¢
LARSEN'S VEG-ALL Tall Cans 3 for 25¢
LINKO CATSUP Large 14 Oz. Bottle 10¢
NEBIA CUT BEETS No. 2 Cans 3 for 25¢
GREEN OR WAX BEANS No. 2 Cans 3 for 25¢
NEBIA HOMINY No. 2½ Cans 3 for 25¢
MILLERS CORN FLAKES 3 for .. 25¢
THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS GRAPES 3 Pounds .. 25¢

FRESH TOMATOES	3 Lbs. (Limited) 10¢	PEACHES	Near-Gallon 45¢
POTATOES	Home Grown, Peck 28¢	MILK	Your Choice of Brands, Tall Cans 7½¢
GREEN BEANS	Fresh Colorado, Lb. 7½¢	GRAND CENTRAL COFFEE	Pound .... 17¢
CUCUMBERS	Fresh Colorado, Small Slicers, Each 1¢	PINEAPPLE	Broken Slices No. 2½ Cans 17¢
ORANGES	Sunkist 2 Dozen 29¢	LIBBY'S SALMON	Red, Tall Can 19¢
LEMONS	Full of Juice Dozen 23¢		
CABBAGE	Solid, Lb. 4½¢		
CELERY	Colorado, Large Stalk 10¢		
P & G OR WHITE CRYSTAL SOAP	5 Bars 18¢		
Today's Extra Special	Choice Young Pot Roast of Beef, Lb ..		8½¢

NORTH DAKOTA DRIFT IS TOWARD ROOSEVELT

Republicans Lack Leadership—Relief Continuance the Issue

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

BISMARCK N D (Copyright) North Dakota is close but the drift is decidedly toward Roosevelt

The chances of Gov Landon are somewhat related to the strength or weakness of Representative Lemke, who is running for the presidency on a third party ticket and also for re-election to congress from North Dakota

Mr. Lemke s attempt to run for two offices may yet develop into legal complications, but in any event, if he grows weaker toward November, the only opportunity of Mr Landon winning the state namely as a minority candidate, will diminish

The key to the situation lies in state politics Former Gov Langer, still a strong political factor, is going to run as a third party candidate for governor, but not on the Lemke ticket He lost the republican nomination by less than 700 votes and appears to be disappointed that, even tho he announced for Landon he didn t get the regular republican support Gov. Welford the incumbent, who is a candidate for re-election on the republican ticket and is a former democrat, probably will not be very aggressive so far as the national ticket is concerned

G. O. P. Needs Leader.

The republicans are casting about somewhat for a leader who can go into the battlefront without regard to the state factional squabble The democrats, of course, are a minority party in this state They polled only 40,000 votes against 180,000 combined vote of the republicans in this year's primaries. But something of this sort also happened four years ago, and Mr. Roosevelt carried the state by 107,000 at the same time that Gov. Langer was elected by 25,000 and Senator Nye by about 107,000, the latter two on the republican label.

Four years ago, however, Representative Lemke campaigned the state for Mr Roosevelt. There seems no doubt that, for this and other reasons, the president will get a substantially reduced vote this time.

Broadly speaking, the opposition to Mr Roosevelt is most vocal on the subject of the Canadian treaty, the rising debt of government, and the way "relief" money has been spent. On the other hand, the rank and file, who have been helped by individual checks from the government, are assuming that the new deal will surely continue the checks and Gov Landon, they are being led to believe, might not

As for many of the people out here affected by the drouth disaster, they are not so much interested in a budget balancing president They want federal relief to continue

For 57 years or more the rainfall average per year has been less than 15 inches, just about half of what it is in a normally good farming state About $329,000,000 of federal money has come in here in three years, out of which about $170,000,000 has been used to finance farm mortgages

Here, then, is a population of about 800,000 persons who don't like to be told that they made a mistake in settling in a semi-arid state or that they should not have plowed up what was an excellent summer pasture Federal aid is an essential policy here for a while, no matter who is elected next autum, and when the campaign camouflage is all over, something of a permanent nature will have to be done to improve the lot of the people of North Dakota, unless the farm folks are to continue to drift aimlessly, waiting for favor from the weather man while the taxpayers in other states foot the bill.

SHOOT SALMON RAPIDS.

RIGGINS, Ida (UP) A daring party led by Dr. Russell G Frazier, Bingham, Utah, sportsman, completed a thrilling 250 mile trip down the Salmon river in Idaho, called "The River of No Return" They shot the rapids in special built boats from 10,000 feet altitude in the middle fork of the river

DESTROYED IN CRASH



Flame swept wreckage of street cars which crashed head-on on a single track bridge across railway track in St Paul, Minn, and caught fire Twenty-five persons were injured, 8 of them seriously.

MALLON

WASHINGTON —That delayed announcement of U S neutrality toward Spain was never intended to become the fundamental statement of American doctrine it now is It was written by Undersecretary of State Phillips a week ago for an entirely different purpose

Mr. Phillips learned thru devious channels, which only he knows, that certain consuls and diplomats in Spain (not ours) were becoming personally involved in the revolution. If their indiscreet efforts to aid the rebels ever get out, it will cause their governments some embarrassing moments, but there is little prospect of that now.

But Mr. Phillips decided to take his pen in hand to warn our boys over there, particularly consuls, who are not expected to know much anyway, that they should not become involved in the revolution on one side or the other He sent his warning as a general confidential memo.

President Roosevelt returned from Hyde Park a few days later and began looking over the files showing what Phillips had done during his absence

At that moment the French were threatening to make the situation embarrassing for us. Reports were coming from Paris that they were going to invite us to join a neutrality pact. Newsmen here started putting the heat on the state department for a statement.

Until then the U S government had managed to say nothing very well It had not officially recognized that there was a rebellion, and thus had been avoided calling the rebels "revolutionists," a phrase which might bounce back hard if the rebels win.

When the president came upon Phillips' confidential instructions to the consuls, he noted the general terms, then the date. It was Aug 7, before the French pressure started, and therefore could not be considered a rebuff to the French feelers Always thankful for manna, Mr Roosevelt received this tidbit from above, had it issued indirectly as the statement of American position, thereby sliding out from under innumerable diplomatic complications.

The artful Alberta scheme of conjuring money has drawn attention from the political scientists here to wonder why, with all the rare notions now prevalent among Americans, no American thought of that one.

The nub of it is this: The provincial government issues a dollar bill, and any person who holds it longer than two weeks must put a one cent tax stamp on it. When the dollar has accumulated stamp taxes amounting to $1.04, the provincial government will cash it for one good dollar.

Offhand it appears to be as good as anything Houdini ever did, but, as in all Houdini tricks, the rabbit must come from somewhere The dollar must get its value somewhere The provincial government has no gold, no reserves, nothing except a reputation, which can easily be lost if its obligations exceed its ability to collect taxes.

The only value the dollar has, therefore, is the expectation that some day it will have collected enough taxes to pay for it, and the tax, of course, is to come from the people. But this particular tax is not only futuristic but voluntary. Consequently no one wants the dollar The fear of being unable to pass it on is great and no one wants to pay the cumulative one cent tax which would ultimately give it a real value

Thus it still appears to be impossible to get something out of nothing

Sharpest campaign debate to date was conducted sotto voce at the recent Lotus club dinner to Charley Michelson in New York About 250 were present to honor the great political ghost, many of them republicans.

Charles Francis Coe, president of the club, presided In introducing Democratic National Chairman Jim Farley, Mr. Coe referred to him as the postmaster general.

Mr Farley, standing nearby, stage-whispered, "Not now, not now," and Coe, side remarked back, "Yes, you still are" Farley hesitated a moment, then insisted. "Well, I'm off the payroll," whereupon Coe responded in a voice loud enough to be heard many feet away. "Well, then you are the only democrat who is"

Mr Farley flushed, decided to let that one slide by, but the crowd whooped.

A government official with extraordinary sources guessed among friends the other day that the missing heir apparent in 1940 (in case Mr Roosevelt is re-elected) will be Harry Hopkins The speaker was not Mr. Hopkins.



WANT a summer treat? Slice a ripe, juicy peach over a bowlful of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes and pour on milk or cream. Then taste that cool, mouth-watering flavor! But remember—half its goodness depends on the oven-fresh crispness found only in Kellogg's.

Nothing takes the place of Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

OLD MATCHES BEST.

ISABELLA, Calif (UP). Fred J. Bauer, antiquarian specializing in a collection of matches, insists the first matches made are better than those of today His collection of "better' ones used by the aristocracy a century ago consists, instead of wood, of silk threads woven together, dipped in tallow and equipped with a chemical combination for ignition.

By Irvin S. Cobb

SANTA MONICA, Calif —As he gazes forth on a boulevard full of rampaging reds and thinks about his empty bedrooms, I'll bet there isn t a hotel keeper in Paris who wouldn't trade a great gross of assorted French communists including all the standardized grades, such as the comparatively rare slick type, the partly haired over hybrid and the common fur-bearing variety, for just one old-fashioned easygoing American visitor, the kind that was too carefree to check up the weekly bill in order to find out whether the landlord had added in his mother-in-law s age, his house number and his favorite lottery figures

(Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers)

RAILROAD SEEKS IDEAS.

VICTORIA Australia (UP) The government railways instead of waiting for complaints announced a willingness to receive suggestions To date 32 792 ideas have been submitted of which 5,636 have been adopted

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Sunkist Lemons Dozen 35c — Good size, juicy as can be		New Potatoes ½ Peck 27c — Large No 1, selected stock	
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SOFT 'C' SUGAR Light Medium or Dark Brown. 2 Pounds 13¢

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Sweet sifted peas, nice size tender. RED ACORN PEAS 2 No. 2 cans..... 21¢

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RED ACORN SWEET CORN 3 No. 2 cans... 29¢ — Narrow Grain cream style

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NUT TOP ROLLS — A breakfast delight! Rich light, crunchy rolls topped with icing then thickly sprinkled with fres ground nuts Extra large size 6 for 15¢

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SWEET SANTA CLARA PRUNES Medium size 2 Pounds 15¢

P & G SOAP SPECIAL IVORY SOAP 2 Med size Bars 12¢; 1 Large size Bar 10¢; 1 Large Bar 01¢; All four bars for 23¢

DRIFT Dissolves quickly in cold or hot water Small package 01¢; large package 23¢; Both for 24¢

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POT ROAST . . . . Lb 9¢ — Makes a nice inexpensive roast Baby Beef

RUMP ROAST . . . Lb. 15¢ — Baby Beef especially nice to slice cold

CHOICE BEEF POINTS All solid meat no waste slices nicely Per Pound 17¢

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FANCY BLUE PLUMS Large size very fine eating Basket 23¢

WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES Thompson seedless 2 pounds 25¢

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JACK SPRAT MUSHROOMS Whole button cultivated mushroom 4 ounce can 25¢

FANCY RIPE TOMATOES Large solid red ripe 2 Pounds 21¢

WASHINGTON FRESH PEAS Large pods well filled 2 Pounds 23¢

FANCY STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS Round and crispy 2 Pounds 23¢

NAMCO CRAB MEAT Mostly all claw meat ½ lb flat cans 35¢; 3 for 99¢

SARDINES Delicate little Portuguese fish in pure olive oil Large can 25¢

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FRESH COLORADO BEETS Nice green tops tender root 2 Bunches 15¢

COLORADO CARROTS Crisp tender 2 Bunches 13¢

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DRIFT 1 Large Package 23¢; 1 Small Package 10¢; All for 26¢

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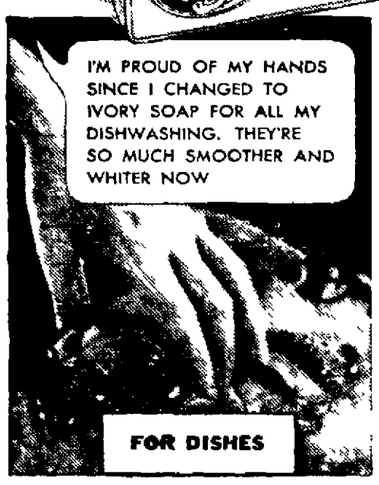
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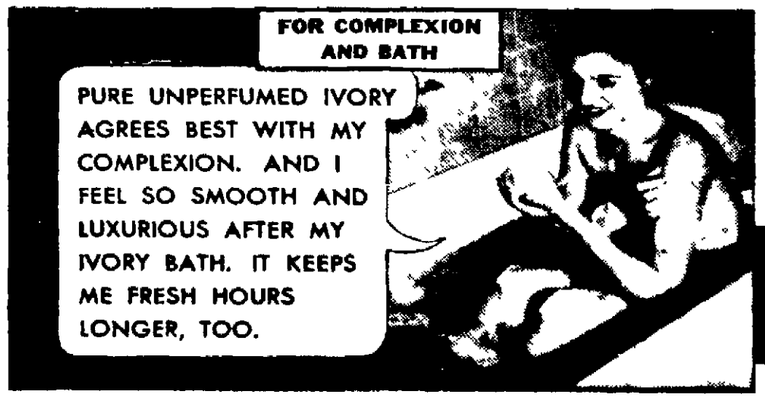
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Never Allow A Child to Be Bossy

Such a Habit Is Hard to Remove Later On, Warns Lisa Grenelle

By LISA GRENELLE

"GET UP, Father, I want to sit there," commanded four-year-old Amy.

Father gave up his chair willingly because Amy was the youngest, smallest, prettiest and most beguiling member of the family. Such a little bit of frailty ordering people about was cute and absurd, he thought. Secretly father admired Amy's nerve and her precocious will-power. And little Amy knew he was putty in her hands and took plenty of advantage of the fact.

The power and the strength of the weak traps and misleads most of us.

Father never would have taken such rudeness from any of Amy's brothers or anyone else. He would have been furious if any adult or adolescent had attempted to bully him as little Amy did.

Change Her Habits?

Yet, Amy would grow up some day and she would not, in all probability, change her habits. She would grow up expecting, as her father had taught her to expect, that he and probably the world would get up and give her their seats, without protesting, upon a rude and ungracious command on Amy's part.

But gentlemen no longer give up their seats to women in street cars. They have lost the habit. Women, these days, are able to take care of themselves.

Moreover, males, in their vanity and stubborn egotism, don't fancy being ordered about. They prefer to have their generous, gallant gestures appear entirely spontaneous

Rude, bossy women who take too much for granted are not popular with the opposite sex, even when they are beautiful. And women who are not popular with the opposite sex have a way of growing sour and bearing a bitter look.

Form Them Early

Very early in life we all begin forming habits. We learn to expect much from other people or learn that we can expect very little. Though the latter is perhaps a sad discovery for a young child, it often proves a more valuable lesson than the opposite extreme. At least it teaches him to stand on his own feet and protects him from disappointments. It also prevents him from forming any false ideas of his own importance.

Most of us want our own way. Early in life we begin experimenting as to the best method of getting it. The infant sets up a great howl and if that does the trick he goes no further, but howls for what he wants the rest of his life If that doesn't work he tries something else.

Children are more pliable than adults. Younger children are more pliable than older ones If they learn at five that they have a right to expect such favors, they usually go on thinking so.

Father, by giving up his seat to Amy without protesting, taught her that courtesy and consideration were not necessary or expected That s hardly a sound lesson.

Notable Notions That You'll Find Fashionable, Useful

★

Here Are Some of the Clever Novelties Now Being Displayed

By MARIE MAROT

THERE are all sorts of delightful and clever novelties awaiting the eye of the discerning shopper. And, believe us, many of the nicest novelties are plenty useful. So let's show what we found in a round-up of notable notions and gadgets. There's the rubber raincoat, transparent, yet most effective. It ties snug about the throat with a self-fabric tie and it has hand straps so it may held snugly about the figure. The hood is adjustable and is large enough to slip over a hat. The bathysphere bag for the beach is of canvas with a real glass window set into it by cotton stitching. The navy cotton bandana has a navy, white and citron yellow anchor design. The choker necklace is of cork beads and metal discs. The white crocheted raffia gloves have red finger nail tips and cuffs.



The Stars Say—

For Saturday, August 15

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

ACCORDING TO the lunar transits, this may be a day of great turmoil and disruption, aggravated by a tendency to unwise judgment and reckless behavior. Indulgences in violence or excitement may bring a train of regrets, loss and sorrow. Lack of coolness and discretion may precipitate untoward events in both business and the private life. There may be much stirring in the domestic, social and affectional relations, calling for very careful management.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year calling for unusual discretion and composure in the management of affairs, both business and private. Tumultuous, reckless and passionate indulgences may lead to regret and loss

A child born on this day may be energetic, aggressive, wayward and inclined to various forms of impulsive and self-indulgent conduct Hhe should be given strict discipline and training in infancy.

CHICKEN IN MENU FOR GRAND MEAL

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

CALIFORNIA CHICKEN, graham muffins and raspberry jam, Brown Betty—how does that sound for a grand meal? It can be baked simultaneously in a prehcated oven, for 25 to 35 minutes at a temperature of 375 to 400 degrees.

To make the main dish, cook one and one-half cups tender carrots, diced, and one small onion, sliced thin, in the liquid drained from a pint can of peas As soon as the boiling point is reached, add one and one-half cups diced potatoes. When vegetables are soft, add one cup canned peas Drain off liquid in saucepan; add it to the liquid from a small can of tuna fish, measure the two together and add enough milk to make one pint of liquid in all. Cook this with four tablespoons butter and the same amount of flour which have been creamed together Add salt and pepper. Stir while cooking until thick. Arrange alternate layers of cooked vegetables and tuna fish in a baking dish, pour the thickened sauce over it and cover with buttered crumbs Place on lower rack in oven

Muffin Mix

Now that you know the secret of the California chicken dish, we'll make the muffins using a can of one of the excellent muffin mixes now on the market. Place the muffins on upper rack

For the sweet put a layer of buttered crumbs into a buttered baking dish, then a layer of canned or fresh apples; sliced thin. Over this place a layer of buttered crumbs, a layer of raspberry jam and another layer of buttered crumbs. Add one-quarter cup boiling water and place on upper rack.

Dish for He-Man

Here's a casserole dish for a real he-man. We call it Davis casserole. Into a casserole place small balls of hamburger, using one and one-half to two pounds of meat seasoned with sage, salt and pepper. Over this place a generous layer of fried onions. Melt four tablespoons of fat, add three tablespoons flour, and mix well Add two cups unstrained, canned tomatoes and cook until thickened. Pour this over the onions. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake for 30 to 40 minutes, at 375 to 400 degrees, in an oven which has been preheated This dish served with whole wheat bread, a salad and some gingerbread served with plain or whipped cream, makes a marvelous meal.

There should always be several cans of corned beef hash on the emergency shelf so you can whip up this dish of hash with eggs Chop together an equal amount of canned corn beef hash or corned beef and cooked potatoes Place three tablespoons of bacon drippings or cooking oil in skillet When very hot add meat and potatoes, cook until nicely browned then lower the flame Add any available liquid such as milk, meat broth, canned consomme, tomato soup or white sauce to make the consistency agreeable Cover and allow to heat through thoroughly Serve in mounds on a hot platter with a hard-boiled or poached egg on top of each mound. Garnish with stripes of sour pickles or strips of carrot and green peppers.

AS SEEN ALONG FIFTH AVENUE

TRAVEL TWEEDS are as colorful as ever, with many long, wide, dashing capes to add variety to the picture We liked such a cape done in bluish-gray tweed with a shadow plaid in purple This has a big collar of natural lynx, made with a deep point in back A suit of green and brown club-check tweed has a baum-marten stole trimming that is attached in back so that the skins in front can be manipulated in various ways or detached and worn with other things

Married Comrades

A Sequel to "Given in Marriage"

By Adele Garrison

Dicky Finally Agrees to Drive Madge to See Brixton

"WINSLOW'S A SAPIENT old cuss I'll say that for him"

This was Dicky's comment upon my report that Mr. Winslow, of the Kingston bank, had advised against my telephoning or telegraphing Samuel Brixton about the cashier's check which was being sent to him.

"But," he went on, "he gave you two alternatives—the post or a personal appearance. Will you tell me why in the hinges of the hot place you can't put your news in a letter, as any sane person would do?

"I may be the world's champion nit-wit,' he went on, patently working himself up into an effective burst of indignation, "but I can't see for the life of me why it's necessary for you to trail down to New York and pour your news into Sam Brixton's more-or-less cauliflower ears."

"But I promised the man, Dicky," I protested, "that I'd have news for him today. I told him to go to his office and stay there until he heard from me."

Agrees to Go

"Pretty sure of yourself, weren't you?" Dicky inquired with asperity. "Suppose I hadn't trotted along as per your schedule?"

"Why go into that again?" I said wearily. "I would have had to come up alone, and I'm infinitely grateful to you for coming along."

"Oh, don't mention it," he burlesqued.

"Dicky," I said softly, "if you were so nearly down and out that you were contemplating getting out of the world, and somebody told you to go to your office and wait for news of promised help, don't you think you'd—"

He drew the car to the side of the road, stopped it, and taking me by the shoulders, gave me a little shake, punctuated by a rough yet tender kiss.

"I ought to give you the thrashing of a lifetime," he said, "but you win, as you always do. We'll go down through New York and 'bring the good news from Ghent to Aix', but I warn you to make it snappy. You don't need to sit around and hold Sammy's hand while you tell him the good news, do you?"

"I'll try to restrain my impulse to comfort him," I said. "And I really shan't be a minute at his offices."

Mustn't Guess Source

"You're sure a telephoning from up here, telling him that everything is all right, and that a letter is on the way wouldn't do?" he asked.

"I want to tell you why it would not," I said, "although perhaps I am doing an injustice to Samuel Brixton in my decision," I said.

"You couldn't do him an injustice," retorted my husband, whose dislike of Samuel Brixton will never, I fear, be lessened. "He's the original Gadarene swine, although I guess he has some good points," he finished ludicrously.

"I am much of your opinion," I told him, "although I do not think I'm quite so harsh in my judgment."

"That's because you couldn't be harsh to a weasel," my husband said. His inflection was like an accolade.

"But," I went on resolutely, "on one thing I'm determined, and that is that Samuel Brixton shall never guess the source of this money. It would never do for him to have even an inkling of the fact that Robert Savarin left me money so that I could safeguard the future of Lillian and Marion"

"Now you're shouting," Dicky said. "That's a secret that would always be a temptation to a fellow of Sam Brixton's crooked makeup. Sometime he would try to capitalize it."

"I know it," I said, "and that's the reason I do not want him to know that I am up here, as he might find out if I telephoned. I want him to think I got the money in New York."

"And, therefore," Dicky said dryly, "you are having the money sent from the Kingston bank to the New York bank for him. How long do you think he will be in ignorance of that little detail?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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Practical Coat In Today's Fashion



A pretty, practical coat.

By VERA WINSTON

SUMMER COATS are decidedly worthwhile this year, for they are styled so they can be worn at the seashore, in the country or in town. And we have seen a jacket of the type shown here looking just right over a little dinner dress of the cotton persuasion. This model is of bright yellow homespun-type soft woolen with collar and revers edged with rows of stitching. The yoke in back terminates in two inverted box pleats which give a graceful fullness to the back of the coat. The double-breasted front falls straight.

What Brings On a Coma Is Told

Unconsciousness Does Not Always Mean Condition Is Fatal

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

WHEN A YOUNG doctor is assigned to ambulance duty, he is carefully instructed in the significance of unconsciousness and in the ways of determining its cause. This instruction is important because one of the most common problems that faces the ambulance surgeon is the treatment of an unconscious person.

It would be a good idea for every one to have some knowledge of this condition. It is indeed an alarming, a frightening experience to be called on to care for an individual who has suddenly lost consciousness. In many instances, a cool head and knowledge of what should be done will prevent the sufferer from further injury and greater danger.

Unconsciousness, or "coma", as it is called by the medical profession, usually comes on suddenly. It may follow a fall or a blow on the head Perhaps there has been a fracture of the skull or concussion of the brain.

In elderly individuals the accident can often be traced to apoplexy, rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. The bleeding, with pressure on the brain substance, may produce paralysis and deep unconsciousness.

Seek Information

It is wise to question the bystanders about the accident or what the patient was doing just before he became unconscious. It is always a good plan to obtain some information about the health of the victim. This information may be had from a friend or relative of the stricken individual.

Perhaps the patient is a sufferer from diabetes. If this is the case, the unconsciousness is called "diabetic coma". A similar condition occurs in Bright's disease. But in this disease the patient gradually drops into unconsciousness; it is not likely to be sudden.

In all cases it is best to call a doctor. Until he arrives handle the victim as gently as possible. Place him in a comfortable position, giving him plenty of fresh air. In cold weather make sure the unconscious person is adequately covered and protected from cold and drafts

Bear in mind that this symptom does not indicate a condition that is necessarily fatal As a rule, consciousness is soon regained As he begins to notice things, reassure the patient and explain that he is in no danger. Above all, do not permit any exertion or movement until the physician has approved it The victim must be kept quiet until the doctor arrives.

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Butterfly Is Funny Thing— He's a Fly but He Flutters

(Goodnight Stories)

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, THE shadow boy, had not been flying around with his borrowed butterfly wings for very long when he heard a little voice calling him· "Hello there! What's your hurry?"

He turned around. It was a small butterfly with yellow wings Thinking that Knarf was some queer kind of butterfly whom he had never met before, the yellow butterfly said: "Where are you from?"

"I live in that house over there," said Knarf.

"You mean you live near that house, don't you?" said the yellow butterfly.

"Oh, no," said Knarf. "I live in that house"

"Humph, you're certainly the queerest butterfly I've ever met But no matter Where are you going now? Looking for honey?"

"Why—yes, that s just what I m looking for," Knarf said quickly "Do you know where I can find some?"

He's Fast Flyer

"That clover field over there is full of honey," said the butterfly "Follow me and I'll show you"

"Follow you'" said Knarf You follow me I know that clover field as well as anybody"

And off went Knarf, fluttering his wings as fast as he could The yellow butterfly started chasing after him They fluttered over the garden fence and across the road and into the meadow where the clovers grew Finally Knarf came to rest on top of a clover The yellow butterfly lighted on the clover next to him.



"Hello! What's your hurry?"

"You shouldn't fly so fast My goodness—I'm all out of— out of breath—whew!" gasped the yellow butterfly

"I like to fly fast" said Knarf. "Well," said the yellow butterfly, "flying fast is all right for birds, but not for butterflies"

"And what's more," said Knarf, I don t think much of the way butterflies fly. They flutter all around"

"That s the best thing of all," said the yellow butterfly. "If we could fly as fast as birds it would be all right to fly as straight as they do But as long as we can't it's much better to flutter."

'Why?" asked Knarf.

"I'll show you Do you see those swallows over there on that limb. Now just watch me."

(Continued tomorrow)

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OUT OF THE BEAUTY BOX

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN WOMEN come to realize that there is a mental side to beauty, that the right attitude is half the battle against dour facial expressions, defects of figure and complexion creases, the road to good looks will be crowded More women will reach the goal and the world will be a lovelier place in which to live

The grouch, the nagger, the worrier and the sob sister show their weakness of character in face and figure Unpleasant emotions have a depressing effect upon the digestive fluids Without proper nourishment, the tissues of the face weaken and sag The body lacks energy, so it slumps and muscles weaken Weak muscles mean either emaciation or a lumpy, ugly figure

There is a close bond between the mind and the body A faulty physical condition depresses the mind and a mind that is in a state of turmoil interferes with the functioning of the vital organs.

Despite Changes, Istanbul Still a Fascinating City

THREE-MINUTE JOURNEYS

By TEMPLE MANNING

RECENT YEARS have brought great changes to many lands In several countries the physical changes have been tremendous, so great that some towns, especially principal cities, have been practically rebuilt

One of the outstanding examples of this is the city that was once Constantinople, now called Istanbul. True, it still stands by the Bosporus, it still has a harbor that is second to none, it still exercises a potent fascination for those who care for the exotic, but it is to all intents and purposes an entirely different city.

Picture the Same

Tourists who steamed up the Dardanelles years ago and saw the glittering panorama of Constantinople will rejoice to know that the same enchanting picture may be seen today. The first view of the Golden Horn still has all the bewitching beauty that makes superlatives seem inadequate The same domes of San Sophia rise like rose-colored clouds above the lovely green cypress trees. The minarets of the great Mosque of Suleiman, white, slender, proud and graceful, still gleam against the incredibly blue sky The walls of the palaces still glitter in the sun and are reflected in the limpid waters.



A scene in Istanbul.

But within the city all is changed Wandering again through the streets of Istanbul, one can study a nation in transition and see what marvelous changes can be wrought by one determined man. Gone are the huddles of squalid brown huts that existed when Mohammed the Conqueror rode into the city 500 years ago

Modern Scene

Many travelers, when they think of old Constantinople, visualize the ancient Galata bridge Standing on its uneven wooden planking one thinks of the Arabian Nights, a procession composed of Turks in fez and native costumes, beggars, lepers, and here and there veiled women from the harems But today from a modern bridge one sees well-dressed men and women who are not only unveiled but dressed in the latest styles

True, one still sees the same Bosporus shoreline and the same exotic plants and refreshing fountains bordering a sapphire sea, but these are the only physical resemblances. The old cobbled streets are boulevards today and the lattice-windowed harems have been replaced by modern apartment buildings Well-enclosed parks, where sultans once sat with their favorites, now are public playgrounds Mosques, symbols of Islam for centuries, are being converted into public museums.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

The Everlasting "Mrs. Grundy."

Dear Mrs Post: Almost when one thinks the ilk of Mrs Grundy has either all died off or else become able at last to see situations with an open mind, something turns up to spoil the delusion I am a young man living at a club in an adopted city of several hundred thousand, where I have been staying for several years I am engaged to a young woman from my home town. She was coming to stay here for the several weeks of her vacation and I hed arranged that she stay in this club, thinking it the most convenient and most pleasant arrangement for her Now she writes that certain relatives think it most irregular, and that she must stay in a hotel, and as it happens the one suggested to her is at the other end of a long hot subway ride! From the point of view of one who is head tribunal in the court of propriety and ethics, will you tell me what you think?

Answer: These questions are always very difficult to answer. But it seems to me that having her stay alone in a far-away hotel would be what might be called an affectation of propriety, and therefore much more open to criticism than having her go as a matter of course to a private club in which you must certainly be surrounded by dozens of people, who would all, no matter how unselfconsciously, serve as chaperons for you both thru out every moment of her stay.

* * * *

Dear Mrs Post Am I completely out of date having been upset about the following situation My husband and I were away for several days earlier in the summer and during our absence one of our sons had a college chum staying with him. When I returned I was shocked to learn that two college classmates and girl friends of the boys drove to town and stayed in my house without any semblance of chaperonage (I have some one coming in by the day to look after the general housework) Understand, I have no suspicions of misbehavior, but a great deal of resentment when I think of their lack of concern about appearances

Answer Again this is one of those difficult questions But in this case their indifference to the proprieties had no apparent excuse, and it seems to me that in this particular instance as you describe it, the girls stamped themselves as being rather cheap I doubt very much if your son, even tho he invited them, likes them quite as much as he would have had they declined his invitation?

(Copyright, 1936)

Walt Mason Rhymes

The gaiety in Gay Paree seems rather strained these modern days, and scrapping voters you may see along the famous, storied ways From that fair city people came, in bygone times, with tales of joy, it had an everlasting fame for happiness without alloy The happiness was largely owned by people, who had bulging rolls no doubt the poorer people groaned and there were sad and pain-racked souls No doubt there always was distress in squalid streets and darkened slums, but Gay Paree would not confess—on all such tales she turned down thumbs She was the city of delight and all the world went there to play, and there was revelry by night and shining pageantry by day But now dispatches seem to hint that old time joy has many flaws, conditions have a sombre tint, and there's a crimp in Santa Claus The tourists do not journey there in droves, as in the long ago, for men are busted everywhere, and few indeed have francs to blow The politicians are in dutch, financial princes in disgrace, and Gay Paree is out of touch with her old rattling, happy pace. But is there any town on earth that makes a fad of being gay, since grim depression had its birth, announcing it had come to stay?

Dollar Makers

One of the successful younger men in the advertising business was recently telling of the valuable lessons he had received during his period of training.

"I received my most valuable lesson when I first learned that an advertisement is not something pretty to be looked at but should appear to actually give out sounds I first got this idea while working for one of the greatest advertising men the country has ever known When a series of advertisements was submitted for his approval he would run thru them quickly and when he came to one he didn't like he would put his hand to his ear and say 'I can't hear this one'

"His judgment was unerring and I began to realize that advertisements for luxury articles such as perfumes foreign cars diamond necklaces should give forth a quiet sound like that of a conversation between cultured people But other advertisements addressed to people who are in a hurry and have only a second or two to give to you have got to have more of the 'Hey you" appeal. By their very appearance, illustrations and headlines they have got to make enough noise to stop the reader"

One of the most interesting and profitable studies in advertising is to study the sound producing power of different arrangements of pictures and type on the page of a newspaper

Prisoners of Guiana Jungle

From "Report on Redfern," by Desmond Holdredge in Scribner's

Redfern is not the first white person to be lost in the shadow of the mountain where rise streams that feed the Amazon and flood the Atlantic with mud, miles from the Guiana coast

One point that had seemed so simple the night before watching the naked people living their distant lives, cropped up again in the broad daylight. Was it possible for a modern man to be lost in this half world and be unable to get out? But cooking a meal in one of the huts were an elderly woman and a middle aged man whose skin and facial construction gave a convincing answer Both in their lighter colored skins and a subtle something in their faces gave evidence of their white blood—this in a place where no white men come A French explorer had noted the same thing among them 50 years before and had recorded it

The story is something like this: In 1770 or thereabouts, Dr. Patris, a French botanist, penetrated to the frontier With him was one Mlle Dujay, a young French artist The expedition became famous at the time for Mlle Dujay was carried off by the Ulukuyana, never again did the girl get out to civilization And after six generations it is possible to see the results of this unwilling infusion of white blood

Regarding this white blood having perpetuated itself over such a long period, it must be remembered that these tribes have a form of cousin marriage The result is constant pyramiding of family traits.

SUMMER CAKES AND COOKIES

Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Cookies, plain cup cakes and individual sponge cakes are the cakes for summer time, suggests the bureau of home economics of the United States department of agriculture, and there are two reasons why. They are easy to make and furnish an agreeable combination with fresh summer fruits for dessert.

Cookies belong to the large class of cakes made with fat, as distinguished from sponge cakes, which are made without fat. Plain cup cake, foundation cake, rich cake, pound cake, and all the variations of these basic recipes, from white cake to devil's food and including cookies, are made with fat. The other essential ingredients are flour, liquid, sugar, eggs, a leavening agent, and flavoring. For cakes, soft-wheat flour is better than hard-wheat flour; milk is the best liquid in most cases; granulated sugar is preferred to powdered; a fat which can be creamed is better than an oil. Pound cake has no leavening, but the other cakes of this class are leavened usually with baking powder, or soda and sour milk. Cookies as a rule are a modification of foundation cake and rich cake.

The main difference between cookies and cakes, excepting their size and form, is that cookies are made from dough and cakes from batter. That is cookies contain more flour and less liquid than cakes.

Drop Cookies.

There are, however, soft-dough or drop cookies, and stiff-dough or crisp cookies. The dough for drop cookies, by one good recipe, is made with ¾ cup of fat to 1½ cups of finely granulated sugar, 2 eggs, ¾ cup of milk, 4 cups of sifted soft-wheat flour, 4 teaspoons of baking powder, ½ teaspoon of salt, 3 teaspoons of flavoring. These are about the same proportions used for foundation cake, except the liquid, of which there is considerably less, thus making the drop cookie mixture stiffer than cake batter, tho soft enough to drop from a spoon.

The direction for mixing the drop cookie dough are: Cream the fat until it is soft, add the flavoring and the sugar gradually, stirring until the mixture becomes light and fluffy because of the air beaten into it. Continue the creaming while adding the well-beaten egg yolks, but add them slowly, otherwise the mixture may curdle as the yolks go in. Sift the dry ingredients together, then add them and the liquid alternately to the fat and sugar mixture. The dry ingredients, however, should be beaten in, the liquid stirred in, and the dry ingredients should be the first and the last added. Last of all, fold in the beaten egg whites. Drop small portions of the dough from a spoon to a greased baking sheet or shallow pan, and bake for 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit).

Orange drop cookies are a particularly attractive variation. To make them, use in place of the liquid (the milk and the flavoring) in the above recipe, 4 tablespoons of grated orange rind and ½ cup of orange juice.

Refrigerator (Crisp) Cookies

Crisp cookies, which are richer than drop cookies, are made from a stiff dough which is rolled thin, cut and baked in a moderately hot oven (375 to 400 degrees F.). Or the dough is molded into a roll, wraped in waxed paper and put in the refrigerator, sliced off thin and baked when desired. It takes but 10 minutes to bake these cookies.

Pin-wheel cookies are of this kind made with a layer of vanilla flavored dough, and a similar layer of chocolate-flavored dough, the two layers rolled up together like a jelly roll, chilled in the refrigerator, then sliced very thin and baked in a moderate oven. In this richer and also sweeter dough, the proportions are 1 cup of fat, 2 cups of sugar, 2 eggs, ¼ cup of milk or less, 4 cups of sifted soft-wheat flour, 4 teaspoons of baking powder, ½ teaspoon of salt, 2 teaspoons of flavoring. Mix according to direction for drop cookies. For the chocolate layer, add 2 squares of melted chocolate (unsweetened) to ½ the dough.

Sand tarts, one of the crispest kind of cookies, are made by omitting the liquid from the above recipe, substituting brown sugar for white, and using a little less of it (1½ cups of brown sugar) This dough also is shaped into a roll, chilled in the refrigerator and sliced wafer-thin with a sharp knife, sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar (2 teaspoons of cinnamon to 6 tablespoons of granulated sugar). With a nut (a blanched almond or a pecan kernel pressed into the top of each cooky, they are baked for about 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

Hot Cup Cakes.

Plain cup cakes are the simplest and least rich of the cakes that are made with fat, which is another reason why they are good in summer time. These cakes are make from what is really just a rich muffin batter sweetened: ¼ cup of fat, 1 cup of sugar, 3 cups of flour, 1 egg and 1 cup of liquid, with 4 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ to ½ teaspoon salt, 1-2 to 1 teaspoon flavoring. And this batter is mixed as simply as muffin batter..i. e., melt the fat and mix it with the liquid and the egg . Sift the dry ingredients together, combine them with the other mixture, and stir until all ingredients are smoothly blended.

Because these cakes are easy to make and contain so little fat, they are often served hot, and they go well with fruit or other desserts. Or the batter may be baked in a layer, split to hold a filling of custard or cream and served as Washington pie or Boston cream pie. Or, again, with a filling of sliced fresh peaches or other fruit, this batter makes a good shortcake. For cup cakes, blueberries, dried fruit, or nuts are often mixed in the batter.

Sponge Cakes.

The sponge cakes—plain sponge, sunshine cake and angel food—contain no fat. They are, essentially, beaten eggs sweetened, flavored, and combined with flour They depend on the eggs to hold the air which is their only leavening, so the proportion of eggs is high. For plain sponge cake: 4 or 5 eggs, 1 cup of finely granulated sugar, 1 cup of sifted soft-wheat flour, 2 tablespoons of lemon juice, 1 teaspoon of grated lemon rind, half a teaspoon of salt. Separate the egg yolks and whites, beat the yolks, beat in the sugar, lemon juice and rind, then the flour, sifted with half the salt. Add the rest of the salt to the egg whites, beat stiff and fold into the mixture. A sponge cake should bake slowly because it contains so many eggs, and the oven temperature should be very moderate (325 degrees F.). When the cake is taken out of the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself when it is cool, without any handling. Do not cut sponge cake. Break, or pull it apart with forks.

To shorten the baking time, sponge cake, as well as plain cake, may be baked in muffin tins as individual cakes. This will mean perhaps 20 to 30 minutes in the oven, depending on the size of the tins. And these cakes also may be split (with a fork) and filled with fruit or cream, shortcake fashion.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: Here's a word to some of the wives who complain to you that they're losing or have lost their husbands' love: Most of the time it is because you've allowed your husband to make a slavey and a doormat out of you. And because you have done this, you are to blame for your present misery as much as he is.

Don't leave your home—at least not until you do your utmost to rebuild it.

The moment you leave, your husband will start looking for attention elsewhere. You see he's accustomed to it—you've made him attention conscious, and if he ceases to get it from you he'll be so thirsty for it that he'll find it.

Don't forget the field is full of women who'll give 100 percent of their time to a man, married or single.

Wake up!

Dress up!

You say you can't look as you should on the money he allows you. Then ask him for more!

Don't worry your own head about the expense, the extravagance. What do they mean in comparison with your happiness?

Have well groomed hair, manicured nails, a touch of makeup for your face when you appear fagged or worried, new outfits for your wardrobe (with gloves, purse, hat, shoes, dress, kerchief for the four seasons of the year.

I know this will cost money, but so do insurance policies cost money, and the suggestion I am offering you is nothing more than an insurance policy on your home and your husband.

If you will try my plan I guarantee that your husband will begin to notice you, not in the way he notices the chairs and the table and the hall rack, but with the eyes of one human being viewing with interest, another human being.

And I'll wager he will ask you to go places with him, too, not leave you to an endless succession of lonely evenings.

Men's pocketbooks may deny this truth, but men's hearts and their behavior applaud it—they like to see a well dressed, well groomed woman. They like to see their wives looking as attractive or more so than the other man's wife. It appeases their vanity and their conceit to have their own wife the cynosure of all eyes.

Try this plan before you leave your home.—Interested.

A. It sounds like good advice and there's no harm in trying it, at least. The husband will probably protest loudly at the extra expense. But I have noticed that the wives who are the most valued are those who demand the most; who keep their husbands alert and busy in the business world. It is a pity but true that all too seldom is the self-sacrificing, thrifty, hard working wife appreciated.

Cheese Dressing.

(For vegetable or fruit salads)

1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ tablespoon chopped onions
1 teaspoon celery seed
¼ cup Roquefort cheese
¼ cup vinegar
⅔ cup salad oil

Mix dry ingredients, add cheese and blend with fork. Slowly add 4 tablespoons oil, add a little vinegar. Alternate remaining oil and vinegar. Chill and serve poured over salads. This dressing will keep a month if stored in refrigerator.

HURT IN FALL.

Rev. J. L. O'Donnald, 230 No. 11th, suffered two cuts on the left ear and a bruised left shoulder when he fell to the pavement near 11th and P Thursday afternoon He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and attended by Dr. T. F. McCarthy.

SAYS BANKRUPT.

Allen Spargo of Lincoln, laborer with the state highway department, Wednesday afternoon filed petition of voluntary bankruptcy in federal court. Liabilities are listed at $1,476 53, assets at $500.

SWEPT AWAY BY FLOOD



Destruction wrought on the grounds of state hospital at Peublo, Colo., by raging waters of Fountain river. Eight buildings and more than 100 feet of bank were washed away.—Acme.

SUMMER RECIPES.

Summer Vegetable Salad.

(Serve in large bowl).

1 cup cooked green beans
1 cup cooked peas
½ cup cooked carrots
½ cup diced cucumbers
¼ cup diced celery
¼ cup sliced radishes
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
1 tablespoon choped onions
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons French dressing

Mix and chill ingredients 2 hours or longer. Serve in bowl lined with salad green—chicory, lettuce, cress or crisp cabbage.

Corn Omelet.

4 egg yolks
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon celery salt
⅛ teaspoon finely chopped onions
1 cup corn
4 egg whites, beaten
2 tablespoons fat

Beat yolks, add milk, seasonings and corn. Fold in whites and pour into fat melted in frying pan. Cover and cook slowly until omelet has become well "puffed" and is brown on under side. Carefully turn half over, holding in place with fork and spoon. Cook four minutes. Turn onto heated platter and surround with relish sauce.

Raspberry Pie.

Unbaked pastry shell and strips.
3 cups berries, washed.
1¼ cups sugar.
2 tablespoons flour.
¼ teaspoon cinnamon.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
2 tablespoons orange juice.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Mix berries with half the sugar, add flour and cinnamon. Pour into pie shell and cover with remaining sugar. Add juices and salt. Cover criss-cross fashion with one inch strips of unbaked pie crust. Bake ten minutes in hot oven. Lower fire and bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Gooseberry Mint Relish.

(Use Fresh or Canned Berries).

3 cups berries.
1 cup water.
6 cups sugar.
8 mint leaves.

Mix ingredients and simmer ten minutes, remove mint leaves and cook relish until thick. This will require about 15 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Vegetable Rice Ring.

(For Luncheon, Dinner or Supper)

1 cup boiled rice.
Two-thirds cup diced cooked carrots.
½ cup cooked peas.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
½ teaspoon celery salt.
2 eggs or 4 yolks.
1 tablespoon chopped green peppers.
1 teaspoon chopped onions.
½ cup milk.
2 tablespoons butter, melted.

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered mold. Bake 30 minutes in slow oven. Let stand 5 minutes, invert mold and carefully remove. Fill center of mold with creamed eggs.

Tuna Fish Souffle.

1 cup milk.
1 cup soft crumbs.
1 can or 1 cup tuna fish.
2 teaspoons lemon juice.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons mustard.
¼ teaspoon worcestershire sauce.
2 egg yolks, well beaten.
3 egg whites.

Scald milk; pour over soft crumbs. Add well-drained, chopped tuna fish, lemon juice, salt, mustard, Worcestershire sauce. Cool. Add egg yolks. Fold in egg whites, beaten stiff, but not dry. Pour into a greased baking dish; bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 50 minutes. Serve immediately.

PET ROOSTER EXILED.

CHICAGO. (AP). Mrs. Susan Cribs' pet rooster, Pete, became a victim of his environment. Dr. John Carpenter, complained that Pete, signaling the dawn each day kept everybody around there awake. The doctor appealed to the police. Mrs. Cribs said that rather than see Pete fricassed she'd exile him to the Maryland farm home of her cousin, where he could crow whenever he pleased.

GEORGE PERRY RITES.

RED CLOUD, Neb.—George Perry, former resident of this locality, who died last Sunday in Leslie, Mich., will be buried here Sunday. Surviving him are three sons and one daughter, all living in this locality.

NEWSPRINT ADVANCE.

NEW YORK. (AP). An increase in the price of newsprint of $1 50 a ton for 1937 was announced by the International Paper company.

Corn Fed Quality Beef

You can't buy quality cornfed beef at every market. There are only a few markets that really sell cornfed beef. There is a difference. Call B3348 for real cornfed beef.

Choice Springs, lb.....23c; Hens, lb. 20c

Heitkotter's EXCLUSIVE MEAT, FISH, POULTRY **Market, Inc.**
140 So. 11th CREDIT AND DELIVERY B3348
We Give and Redeem Security Savings Coupons.



Don Leon Drinkers

Say—

"Would like to know what it would cost per pound to have Don Leon coffee mailed to me, we can't buy it here. We bought some of it when we came through Lincoln, and think it was the best coffee we ever drank. Please let me know at once.

C. O. Campbell,
Gaylord, Kansas."

Unsolicited—Unpaid Testimonials Are On File For Inspection

SCHLEICH'S GROCERY & MARKET

145 So. 9th St.—Phone B1929
—We Give S. & H Green Trading Stamps—

Spring Chickens (Our own dress) lb.	19c	Tall Cans Pork and Beans	3 for 25c
ARMOUR'S Branded Beef Roast, lb.	15c	8½ Oz. Cans Crushed Pineapple	3 for 25c
Lean Center Cuts Pork Chops, lb.	20c	Oval Sardines (Mustard or Tomato Sauce)	3 for 25c
Snowdrift Shortening, 3 lb. can	55c	Egg Noodles	2 Lg. Pkgs. 25c
Tall Cans Salmon	12c	Bliss Coffee, lb.	39c
Sugar, 10 lb. bag	55c	Tall Jars Sweet Pickles	19c
No. 2 Cans Green Beans, Peas or Corn	3 for 29c	Near Gal. Cans Prunes (in syrup)	25c

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF $1.00 OR MORE





With the Purchase of Big 25c ECONOMY Size Package at Your Dealer's

Offer Made For the Sole Purpose of Acquainting More Women With DREFT . . . The Amazing and Revolutionary New Procter & Gamble Suds Discovery That . . .

(1) *Completely* BANISHES *Dingy, Soapy,* HARD WATER SCUM—*Prevents Premature Dulling and Graying of Colors in Dainty, Expensive Things.*

(2) *Makes 5 Times* GREATER SUDS *Than Any Soap in the* HARDEST WATER. *Not A Water Softener—A Complete Washing Agent.*

(3) *Can't Possibly Harm Any Color or Fabric That's Safe in Plain Water—Yet Takes Out Lipstick and So-Called "Impossible" Smudges.*

(4) *Rinses Out* COMPLETELY *and* THOROUGHLY—*No Soapy Deposit Left.*

DON'T DELAY . . . ACT AT ONCE . . . WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Simply Do This

To Keep Your Loveliest Things Looking Colorful, Fresh And Gay: Go To Your Dealer And Buy A 25c Size Package Of Dreft. Then, For Only 1c More—Receive A Full Size 15c Package To Try. Money Back If Not Satisfied.

● Procter and Gamble makes this remarkable offer—a regular fifteen-cent package of DREFT for 1c—for the sole purpose of inducing more women to try this amazing and utterly new washing creation. So that they can see for *themselves* that here at last is the way to wash fine things *perfectly* and with utter safety to any color or fabric that plain water won't harm.

Just go to your dealer's and get a big, economy size twenty-five-cent package of DREFT. And you'll receive for ONLY ONE CENT, a regular 15c package of DREFT (a 15c package marked especially to sell at 1c during this sale).

Banishes Troublesome, Dingy, Color-Dulling, Hard-Water Scum

If you enjoy keeping your dainty, delicate, expensive things looking fresh, colorful and gay—even after scores of washings—you owe it to yourself to try DREFT—(Process and product patented U. S. letters patent, 1,968,793 to 7 inclusive) the most *amazing washing discovery in over 2000 years!* For DREFT brings an *entirely new* conception of how long you can wear lingerie, chiffon hose and fine woolens without seeing them grow dim, dull and lifeless. And the chief reason for this is because DREFT *can't possibly form any* hard-water "scum."

This "scum" which you always see in your rinse water, is unnoticeable in your wash water—yet it is there, doing its vicious work, wash after wash, dulling the lustre of your sheer lingerie, spotting and streaking silk stockings. And this is true even though you have used what, before the discovery of DREFT, was recognized as the best, most expensive, soap known for washing fine fabrics.

Amazing as this may seem, DREFT ends all this because it *can't form scum.* And even more amazing, DREFT actually removes the stubborn, clinging scum particles that failed to rinse away in previous soap washings—lets "scum-dulled" colors come up to their *true* brilliance. You'll be thrilled to see the delicate colors and feel the silky softness of your sheerest stockings "wash back" in DREFT suds.

5 Times Greater Suds

In addition, DREFT does these three remarkable things no single soap has ever done, or can do now:

Makes 5 times greater suds than any soap *in the hardest water.*

Cleanses thoroughly—even lipstick and so-called "impossible" smudges!

Rinses out *completely*—no soapy deposit left.

By comparison DREFT makes even the purest soap you have ever known seem harsh—because DREFT suds contain *no alkali.* Alkali in soapsuds is what fades colors. DREFT suds are the *only* suds you can get that do not contain alkali. You'll be astonished how, wash after wash, silk stockings actually seem like new when you use DREFT. It's economical too. For instance, in hard water, you need only use half as much DREFT as you would the finest soap flakes. We don't ask you to take our word for these amazing claims. *Prove* them for yourself at our risk.

Take Advantage of 1c Sale Today

Please take special notice that this unusual 1¢ bargain sale is *limited.* You can only get 1¢ DREFT while your dealer's stock lasts. Remember to get DREFT today. Your money back if you're not satisfied. Act quickly and avoid disappointment.

Process and product patented U. S. letters patent 1,968,793 to 7 inclusive.

DREFT *For Washing Finest Silks, Rayons & Woolens*



MAN! YOU CAN'T BEAT HUSKIES FOR FLAVOR!

SAYS *Francis Schmidt*
noted football coach at Ohio State University

What makes HUSKIES so rich in food-energy?

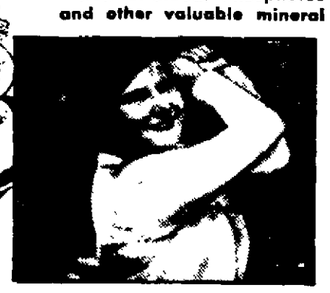
HERE'S the answer. They are made of *whole* wheat with whole wheat's goodness toasted into every flake! HUSKIES give you:

Iron for blood. Phosphorus and other valuable mineral salts for strong bones and teeth. Carbohydrates for food-energy. Protein to help build muscle. And Vitamins A, B, E and G—important to good nutrition.

At breakfast, lunch, or for that mid-afternoon "snack," HUSKIES sure "go" great! Ask your grocer for HUSKIES.



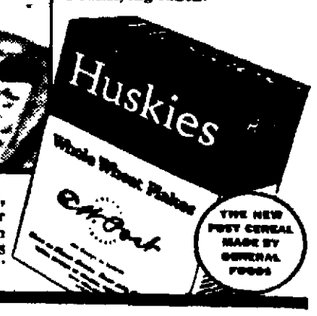
"LEFTY" GOMEZ, New York Yankee pitcher says: "HUSKIES are swell for breakfast—and a satisfying lunch."



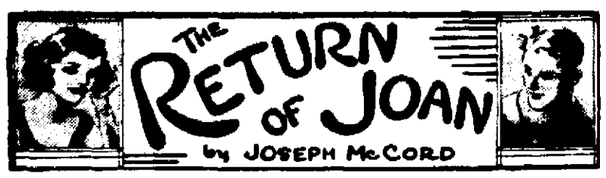
HELEN HICKS, famous woman golfer, writes: "I sure like HUSKIES . . . they're so different and so good . . . and, HUSKIES being made of whole wheat, they have a lot of food value!"



LARRY "BUSTER" CRABBE, Olympic Swimming Champ, star of the Universal Serial "Flash Gordon," says: "I like HUSKIES—they've sure got what it takes!"



THESE HUSKIES EAT HUSKIES
FRANKIE FRISCH, Mgr. St. Louis Cardinals
CHARLIE GRIMM, Mgr. Chicago Cubs
"HANK" GREENBERG Detroit Tigers' famous player
JACK RUSSELL—pitcher, Boston Red Sox



Deeds glanced warily down the length of the table. But Joan was listening raptly to some vacuous account by the minister's wife who sat next.

"What is the matter with your appetite tonight?" Claire asked in a confidential fashion. "Have you been eating between meals?"

"Yeah."

"You shouldn't. What was it?"

"Pie."

"Of all things!"

"Dumb, wasn't it?"

After what seemed an interminable meal, Deeds loitered a few moments in the lobby, glancing over a newspaper that lay on the desk and watching furtively for Joan to put in her appearance. When there was no sign of her, he repaired to the porch and sought a chair in the farthest corner to await developments.

To his disappointment, the development took the form of the Rev. Mr. Beckham who dropped into the next vacant seat with the mild information that it had been a very pleasant day, he thought. Deeds admitted a passive agreement and offered the cleric a cigaret which was declined, but without any suggestion of reproof.

"I have sometimes wished that I used tobacco," the minister admitted, "particularly at this time of the day. You devotees appear to derive a great deal of comfort from your after dinner smoke."

"Yes, we do," Deeds agreed. And tossed away his cigaret. It tasted bitter. The Rev. Mr. Beckham rocked gently back and forth a few moments, then asked unexpectedly:

"Have you made the acquaintance of Dr. Sloan Elledge?"

"I can't say that I have. I've met him."

"A very sad case...my heart aches for the man. You must have noticed him at the table this evening, sitting in stony silence..."

"Yes. I did."

"I heard his story today from his brother," the clergyman continued slowly. "The man seems not to have recovered from the effects of his loss...the shock."

"I guess not."

Deeds said it absently. He was thinking of the fat little doctor. So, he had told his story to this man...probably as the result of some sympathetic questioning. It was not likely their conversation had included Joan. But the idea was vaguely disquieting for all that. Beckham was speaking again.

"I attempted to talk to Dr. Sloan today...in a casual fashion, of course. And he rebuffed me. Almost rude...poor fellow."

"I wouldn't wonder."

"Now, there is a case..." The minister drew his chair a little nearer. "I was about to remark," he continued, "that the doctor might easily be helped, I believe."

"Yes?"

"I do. His mental and physical activities are centered in himself. Solely. If something...of course, I think first of a spiritual awakening...if something happened to divert his trend of thought, it might do much for him. He reminds me greatly of some of the less severe cases of shell shock I have seen."

Deeds turned his head to the speaker in sudden interest.

"You were overseas?"

"Yes, sir."

"With the 'Y'...or something?"

"Oh, no. A hospital unit. I sometimes fear I am inclined to minimize present day ills...but I hope not."

"I guess we do seem like a pretty soft lot," Deeds admitted. He felt a compelling respect for this unassuming man and would have liked to draw him out, but Mrs. Beckham drifted out of the shadows at the moment and stood by uncertainly. Deeds rose hastily and made offer of his chair. It was declined.

"Edgar...would you mind going out to see if you can find Middleton? He said something about building a fire on the beach...and I'm afraid it is going to rain. It is growing dark."

"Of course, my dear."

"Tell him he should be going to bed. And not to forget to wash his feet."

"I will...if you'll excuse me." This to Deeds.

"Surely."

"Good night," the Beckhams said in unison.

Deeds lingered on in his corner, smoking...thinking. Thru the open windows behind him he caught the occasional murmur of voices, but Joan's was not among them. He was hoping against hope that she might appear on the porch. Mrs. Beckham was right about the rain. The sky was heavily overcast and lightning blinked occasionally from the land side. Oppressive. Perhaps it would be raining in the morning. He hoped it would. And lost track of the passing time in his musings.

He was roused suddenly by a voice, so near that it startled him even as he identified it as that of Jere Kendall. Apparently, he was standing or sitting very near to the window and his remark must have been intended for his wife. Deeds' first impulse was to indicate his presence by a discreet cough or a retreat, when he realized that Joan was the subject of her father's conversation.

He remained silent and motionless, without attempting an excuse for his shameless eavesdropping.

"She's been around here a couple of weeks," he heard Jere grumble, "and what's she doing?"

"Helping me." Martha Kendall answered in her usual colorless fashion. Her words were accompanied by the squeaking of a bed spring. Deeds concluded at once that he was outside the Kendall bedroom and that his hostess was retiring without the benefit of a light.

"I haven't seen her doing nothing," Jere persisted.

"She's doing enough."

"What's the matter with her...besides being broke? Did she tell you?"

"She's all right."

"Funny that she and Gene showed up at the same time. I don't like that young pup. I can't find out what he's doing. If I thought..."

Deeds would have given a great deal to escape...It was too late now. Mrs. Kendall's voice rose above the patter of rain on the porch roof. There was incisive sharpness in her tone.

"Look here, Joe Kendall! You let Joan be! I mean it. She's to do what she likes, as long as I'm around here. She's done plenty for you these past few years...and me. It's no fault of hers."

"I didn't say it was, did I? She's almost 22, ain't she? Time she was thinking about doing something for herself, if she's ever going to. You've always given her her own way...maybe you'd be willing to see her throw herself away on some worthless fellow, when she might do herself a heap of good...us too, maybe."

"I know."

"She went over to Waples with Gene this afternoon. In his car. And she come back with that red-headed fellow...what's his name..."

"Did she?"

"I just told you so. Know anything about him?"

"No. He paid for his room in advance. That's enough."

"Well, you tell Joan for me that there's ways for her to be smart around here...use her head. If you don't, I will."

"You go out and see if the rain's coming in any of the windows. I'm tired."

"You let Joan be."

CHAPTER SIX.

To Deeds McCune's chagrin, it cleared during the night and he woke to find the sun shining. If the temperature in his room was any criterion, a hot day was in prospect.

Mrs. Kendall allowed her guests some latitude in their appearance at breakfast, as well as individual choice in the matter of their cereals and eggs. Notes, thumbtacked to the inside of room doors, specified a 9 o'clock deadline . . . underscored.

Deeds was uncertain as to the desirability of being an early or a late arrival at the table. He was in the mood to chuck the function, but realized that his healthy stomach would be clamoring for food long before the noon hour. While he was trying to make up his mind, his watch told him he would do well if he made the table in time to have his toast and coffee.

Sloan vouchsafed nothing more than a stare in return for the younger man's cheery greeting and resumed his breakfast, which seemed to consist of dry toast and hot water. Dr. John supplied a jerky "Good morning, my young friend," and forthwith gave his attention to a pamphlet of some sort that lay open beside his plate. He bent his face over it, peering at the print in near-sighted fashion.

Germs for breakfast, Deeds concluded in superior disgust. He made short work of his own meal.

When he entered the office he gave a start of pleased surprise to discover Joan beside one of the front windows, reading a newspaper. She was wearing a little dress of brown and white gingham that made her look fresh and cool. Deeds noticed her hair almost the first thing. It had lost its mechanical perfection of the day before. It was beautifully shining, soft . . .

He drew a long breath.

As if she had heard, Joan peeped suddenly over the top of her paper.

"Good morning."

"Hello, Joan."

"Beautiful day . . . isn't it?"

"I hadn't noticed." He drew nearer and looked down at the top of her head. "Your hair looks swell."

(To be Continued.)

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Brave Spirits Confront the Real Issue in Day's Destiny

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

The Sunday school lesson for Aug. 16 is The Harvest of Life—Gal. 6:1-10.

Mostly we dodge the issue; but some few brave spirits are clear-eyed to the tremendous truth that the world's real problem today is the building of a new order of society wherein men and women will be free, and know how to use freedom; social-minded, without either slackerism or selfishness; clean and strong in body and mind, and bent upon achieving the highest possible form or human destiny for everybody.

In other words, the new civilization which the world is seeking will not be any ill-balanced thing like Russianism or fascism or nazism or existing capitalism, but a life of liberty, responsibility, service and brotherhood.

This is the task we confront. It will be slow (our indulgence in dreams of a world remade overnight by some act of legislation or revolution is evidence of our immaturity); it will be hard; it will be gradual. And it will never, never be accomplished until we have got down to the roots of human character, and have applied the forces which make men different in the very springs of their nature.

That remains, as it always has been, primarily the work of religion. We shall never transform society as a whole until we have made over men and women as individuals. The real world-changers are life-changers. In the final appraisal we may discover that many unknown Sunday school teachers have wrought more mightily than some press-agented publicists.

Books, And the Book.

Publishers' lists are overloaded nowadays with panaceas for society's manifest ills. Wiser than all of them is the old Book, already in the possession of most civilized persons, which deals directly with cause and effect. The Bible advocates no special order of organization for society; but from first to last it concerns itself with the heart of man, out of which are the issues of life. It is supremely interested in character; and in man's relation to God, which shapes his character.

"Line upon line, precept upon precept," this old Book, into which is distilled the finest wisdom of the ages and of the sages, plus the clear will of the Eternal, stresses the importance of personality and character. It stamps man with divine qualities. Its goal is godliness in human behaviour.

Naturally, such a book could not be silent upon the subject of self-indulgence and self-control. Its pictures of drunkenness are among the most vivid in literature. It offers, instead of the excitement of alcohol, the exhilarations of the spirit.

Old as the race are the manifest evils of drunkenness. They have been obvious since the days of Noah. Thruout the ages the greatest pens have lent themselves to this theme. If horrible examples were sufficient to teach the dangers and evils of indulgence in strong drink, humanity would have been well taught long ago.

Society will not have attained to the level for which the best minds strive until some way has been found of lifting the perils and blight of liquor from the race. It simply is not fair to a young man to start him out in life with a drinking habit that is a potential curse.

Is Younger Generation Stupid?

One of the striking phases of the old novel, "Ben Hur," was its portrayal of the hero's measures to prepare himself and his followers for armed service of the Galilean Teacher, when the hour of need should strike. To every youthful reader the book cried, "Prepare! Prepare! Prepare!"

Youth is the preparation time for great living and great doing. Wise young men and women thruout the ages have grasped this profound truth and have devoted themselves sternly to the duty of making ready for destiny. This means self-discipline and self-denial. One cannot spend his spare daytime hours with the sporting page, and his evenings at the movies and dances, and still fit himself for a great career. No more can one fellow every fashion and indulge every desire. Real life demands a more Spartan regimen of training than an athletic career.

There are those who declare that the present "younger generation" is stupid in its indifference to life's serious side, and in its engrossment in the pleasures of the moment. Of course, "No generalization is true—not even this one." Certainly some modern habits are not wise—such as the drinking usages that prevail among both young men and young women. Those who make this blunder are not getting ready for a great tomorrow, as the physician, the statesman and the moralist will unite in telling them.

Significant Signposts.

If youth had what the pidgin-English of the far east calls "savoy" it would catch the significance of prevailing attitudes toward the use of liquor.

Nobody was ever turned down in applying for a job because he did not drink.

No young man was ever rejected by the girl he loved because he was a total abstainer.

Insurance companies never declined a risk because he did not touch booze.

Laws do not penalize automobile drivers for staying sober.

Family atmosphere has never been improved by the odor of strong drink.

Social workers do not report that relief rolls are swelled by temperance.

Battles have been lost by drunkenness in the high command; but none was ever won by an intoxicated staff.

All the arguments that should appeal to keen, far-sighted youth are in favor of complete abstinence from alcohol.

ANNUAL ESTIMATE OF EXPENSE AND FUNDS REQUIRED FOR THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 7, 1936.

Lincoln, Nebr., Aug. 11, 1936.

To the Honorable City Council,
City of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Gentlemen:

Your Superintendent of the Department of Accounts and Finance submits the following estimate of expense for all of the departments of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the fiscal year beginning September 7, 1936, based on the detailed requests made and filed by the departments, and recommend that the classification of accounts shown on these detailed requests be followed as closely as possible and used as a basis to control the expenditures as set forth in this estimate:

	SALARIES	ALL OTHER	TOTAL
GENERAL FUND:			
For salaries of Board of Engineers, water for state fair, membership in municipal organizations, decorating graves of deceased soldiers and sailors, Social Welfare Society, dead animal contract, and for the payment of overdraft in special assessment fire sinking fund, and payment of warrant No. 5973-I	$ 150.00	$ 2,613.00	$ 2,763.00
Municipal Court:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous	12,280.00	2,030.00	14,310.00
In fund $ 5,923.00			
Estimated receipts, Municipal Court 11,000.00			
Estimated receipts, Board of Engineers 150.00			
$17,073.00	12,430.00	4,643.00	17,073.00
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS:			
Mayor's Office			
For salaries, wages, materials, equipment, transportation, communication, light, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous	3,452.79	$34.21	3,987.00
In fund $ 400.00			
By levy (.0418) 3,587.00			
100%—3,985.00 $3,987.00			
Council:			
Salaries and wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, printing, binding, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	9,073.00	1,211.00	10,284.00
In fund $ 600.00			
By levy (.1128) 9,684.00			
100%—10,760.00 $10,284.00			
Attorney's Office:			
Salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, printing, binding and subscriptions and miscellaneous items	6,952.00	2,415.00	9,367.00
In fund $2,100.00			
By levy (.0846) 7,267.00			
100%—8,074.00 $9,367.00			
Engineer's Office:			
Salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, printing, binding and subscriptions and miscellaneous items	21,480.00	3,660.00	25,140.00
In fund $ 2,800.00			
Est. Receipts, Building permits 1,000.00			
By levy (.2488) 21,340.00			
100%—23,711.00 $25,140.00			
Clerk and Auditor's Office:			
Salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, printing, binding, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	10,120.00	3,293.00	13,413.00
In fund $ 1,200.00			
By levy (.1423) 12,215.00			
100%—13,572.00 $13,415.00			
Election and Registration:			
For registration of voters preceding November election, April primary and May election and for holding April primary and May election		10,000.00	10,000.00
In fund $ 1,700.00			
By levy (.0967) 8,300.00			
100%—9,222.00 $10,000.00			
Police Department:			
For salaries and wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light and power, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous	98,000.00	22,450.00	120,450.00
In fund $ 25,905.00			
Transfer from General 10,000.00			
Estimated receipts, brake and light 10,000.00			
Estimated receipts, occupation taxes 35,500.00			
By levy (.4548) 39,045.00			
100%—43,383.00 $120,450.00			
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY AND PARKS			
Parks and Recreation:			
Salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions, recreation board, and miscellaneous items	18,080.00	72,464.00	90,544.00
In fund $ 1,000.00			
Estimated receipts, concessions and sales of materials 15,000.00			
By levy (.8683) 74,544.00			
100%—82,826.00 $90,544.00			
Health Department:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	32,000.00	11,708.00	43,708.00
In fund $ 3,305.00			
Transfer from General 500.00			
Estimated receipts, departmental 600.00			
By levy (.4378) 39,303.00			
100%—43,670.00 $43,708.00			
Fire Department:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	173,585.00	29,330.00	202,915.00
In fund $ 11,500.00			
Estimated receipts, Intangible tax 27,000.00			
By levy (1.9174) 164,415.00			
100%—182,905.00 $202,915.00			
DEPARTMENT OF STREETS AND PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS			
Road and Sidewalk:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	3,780.00	85,587.00	89,367.00
In fund $ 7,200.00			
Estimated receipts, poll tax 17,000.00			
Estimated receipts, gasoline tax county 21,000.00			
By levy (.4795) 41,167.00			
100%—45,741.00 $89,367.00			
Paving Repair:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	2,260.00	18,149.00	20,409.00
In fund $ 7,500.00			
Estimated receipts, curb cuts, etc 5,000.00			
By levy (.0921) 7,909.00			
100%—8,787.00 $20,409.00			
Sewer:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	480.00	18,379.00	18,859.00
In fund $ 2,500.00			
By levy (.1903) 16,339.00			
100%—16,154.00 $18,839.00			
Street Right of Way:			
For acquiring street right of way and improvement of same: North 10th Street cut-off, Havelock cut-off - Havelock Avenue to 74th, and 48th Street Holdrege to O		22,000.00	22,000.00
By levy (.2562) $22,000.00			
100%—24,444.00			
DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTS AND FINANCE			
City Property:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous	10,000.00	11,770.00	21,770.00
In fund $ 250.00			
Transfer from General 4,076.00			
Estimated Receipts—Rents 300.00			
By levy (.1947) 17,144.00			
100%—19,048.00 $21,770.00			
City Assessor:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	3,380.00	553.00	3,933.00
In fund $ 50.00			
By levy (.0452) 3,883.00			
100%—4,314.00 $3,933.00			
Treasurer's Office:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	12,420.00	8,025.00	20,445.00
In fund $ 750.00			
By levy (.2294) 19,695.00			
100%—21,883.00 $20,445.00			
DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND LIGHT			
Street Light:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	2,400.00	45,600.00	48,000.00
To fund $15,500.00			
Estimated receipts, lights at R. R. Crossing 720.00			
By levy (.3835) 33,780.00			

LIBRARIES:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous	37,400.00	12,600.00	50,000.00
By levy (.5824) $50,000.00			
100%—55,555.00			
MISCELLANEOUS			
Judgment:			
For payment of judgments existing against city		14,052.00	14,052.00
By levy (.1637) $14,052.00			
100%—15,613.00			
Interest and Coupon:			
For payment of interest on bonded indebtedness, except water bonds and special assessment bonds		34,335.00	34,335.00
In fund $10,000.00			
By levy (.2834) 24,335.00			
100%—27,033.00 $34,335.00			
Sinking:			
For the payment of bonds coming due, except water bonds		58,500.00	58,500.00
In fund $ 700.00			
By levy (.6732) 57,800.00			
100%—64,222.00 $58,500.00			
Building:			
For municipal buildings according to special provision of charter		22,500.00	22,500.00
By levy (.2621) $22,500.00			
100%—25,000.00			
Storm Sewer:			
For building and laying storm sewers in accordance with special provision of charter		45,000.00	45,000.00
By levy (.5242) $45,000.00			
100%—50,000.00			
TOTAL TAX FUNDS	457,273.00	558,760.00	1,016,033.00
In funds $ 98,683.00			
Transfer 14,506.00			
Departmental receipts 43,770.00			
Miscellaneous receipts 105,500.00			
By levy (.8) 755,504.00			
100%—839,443.00 $1,016,033.00			
NON TAX FUNDS			
Aviation:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	900.00	8,100.00	9,000.00
In fund $2,000.00			
Estimated receipts—airport 7,000.00			
$9,000.00			
Water:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	34,920.00	304,215.00	524,960.00
For sinking funds and interest		185,825.00	
In fund $204,960.00			
Estimated receipts, water collections, and miscellaneous income 320,000.00			
$524,960.00			
Commercial Light:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	50,754.00	320,593.00	421,347.00
For sinking and depreciation fund		50,000.00	
In fund $201,347.00			
Estimated receipts, sale of current and miscellaneous items 220,000.00			
$421,347.00			
Municipal Coal and Gasoline:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	4,550.00	131,150.00	135,700.00
In fund $ 15,700.00			
Estimated receipts, sale of gasoline, oil and miscellaneous income 120,000.00			
$135,700.00			
Hospital:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items		150,000.00	150,000.00
Estimated receipts, hospitalization and miscellaneous income $150,000.00			
Inspection:			
For paying the cost of engineering and inspection services and miscellaneous items of expense in connection with improvements made in paving, repaving, resurfacing, alley paving, alley repaving, sewer, water, grading, and improvement districts—and other special services		10,000.00	10,000.00
Estimated receipts from special assessment districts and miscellaneous $10,000.00			
Plumbing Inspection:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	3,200.00	4,100.00	7,300.00
In fund $3,000.00			
Estimated receipts, inspection and registration fees 4,300.00			
$7,300.00			
Meat Inspection:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	2,000.00	470.00	2,470.00
Estimated receipts, inspection of meats $2,470.00			
Milk Inspection:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	250.00	750.00	1,000.00
In fund $ 300.00			
Estimated receipts, inspection of milk 700.00			
$1,000.00			
Golf:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items		10,000.00	10,000.00
Estimated receipts, Golf courses $10,000.00			
Tennis:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items		2,500.00	2,500.00
Estimated receipts, Tennis courts $2,500.00			
Humane Society:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items		5,000.00	5,000.00
Estimated receipts, dog tags and miscellaneous income $5,000.00			
Symphony Orchestra:			
For operation of symphony orchestra and all expense in connection therewith		5,000.00	5,000.00
Estimated receipts—concerts $5,000.00			
Electric Examiner:			
For salaries, wages, materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, communication, light, power, water, printing, binding, books, subscriptions and miscellaneous items	120.00	265.00	385.00
In fund $150.00			
Estimated receipts, electrical inspections 265.00			
$385.00			
TOTAL NON TAX FUNDS	96,694.00	952,143.00	
SINKING AND INVESTMENTS		235,825.00	1,284,662.00
In funds $ 427,457.00			
Estimated receipts, all sources 857,205.00			
$1,284,662.00			
GRAND TOTALS—ALL FUNDS	$553,967.00	$1,745,728.00	$2,300,695.00

There is further appropriated to the credit of any department or fund, all money received in such department or fund for miscellaneous purposes, including receipts for labor and material in addition to the estimates herein set forth and appropriated.

Your superintendent of the department of accounts and finances finds that after transfers are made as directed by Resolution No. A-16202, there is unappropriated, in the general fund the sum of $14,576.00.

There is hereby ordered transferred from the general fund to the following named funds, the amounts as herein set forth:

To Police Fund	$10,000.00
To Health Fund	500.00
To City Property Fund	4,076.00
	$14,576.00

There is hereby appropriated all money received for special assessments, as special sinking funds for the purpose of retiring bonds issued for such special assessment purposes, as the same become due, as provided by the charter of the City of Lincoln.

The city clerk and city treasurer are hereby authorized and directed to place all money received for lights at railroad crossings to the credit of the street lighting department.

The city clerk and city treasurer are hereby authorized and directed to place all money received from occupation taxes and all money received from brake and light inspections to the credit of the police department of said city.

The city clerk and city treasurer are hereby authorized and directed to place all money received from Lancaster County as collection on gasoline taxes to the credit of the road and sidewalk department of said city.

The city clerk and city treasurer are hereby authorized and directed to place all money received from Lancaster County as intangible tax collections to the credit of the fire department of said city.

The city clerk and city treasurer are hereby authorized and directed to place all money received for building permits to the credit of the Engineer's Office Expense Fund.

The city clerk and city treasurer are hereby authorized and directed to consolidate the Scale Fund with the Municipal Coal and Gasoline Fund.

Respectfully submitted,
J. CASS CORNELL,
Superintendent of Department of Accounts.

The entire revenue for the previous fiscal year is as follows:

Tax funds	$1,253,653.07
Other incomes	1,043,388.76
	$2,297,041.83

Included in tax funds is an item of bonds, premium and interest of $244,480.37.

Adopted: August 11, 1936
Charles W. Bryan, Mayor
Attest: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk
(SEAL)

Washington Crew Wins Blue Ribbon Rowing Test Of Olympics

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

GEORGE Jessel, introducing a newcomer to Hollywood the other day, said: "If you meet any of the girls who keep diaries, you run for home as fast as Jesse Owens ever stepped"... Everything happens to Larry Harlan, it seems....As his club climbed into a game and a half lead in the Western league and was beginning to attract some customers, the ball park burned...Harlan said Thursday night, however, that the 16 remaining home games would be played in Omaha, if they had to be staged at Fontanelle park.... Harlan had spent over $3,000 recently repairing wind storm damage at the Vinton street park... Destruction of the Omaha stands also forced a second postponement of the Nebraska semipro tournament....

Jack Dodd was in town this week but didn't get to see Dean Thompson, who is on vacation.... Jack understood that he would be permitted to register but that he wouldn't be permitted to play football this fall....Quaint ruling, that....If Jack is accepted as a student and his scholastic standing makes him eligible for the team, how can he be kept from playing?....It may turn out to be another version of "They Can't Do That!"....

Thirty-seven football officials applied to work in the New York Giants-All Star game and most of them offered their services free.. ..Kelly Warfield told John Bretzer that he was all thru managing American Legion junior baseball teams here....Bretzer has seen too many of 'em retire in the fall and return with a bang in the spring....He thinks Kelly will be right back at the helm where he belongs when the buds burst again.

JESSE Owens holds his breath during the last 30 yards of a sprint and also as he near the takeoff board in the broad jump.. H. R. Wilson, state golf champion, holds his breath when he is making a difficult putt....Says he's less inclined to "jump at 'em" but Wilson works on a different principle....He exhales all the air from his lungs and doesn't inhale until after he has stroked the ball ....Owens takes a long breath and holds it before starting his finishing "kick"....

Ted Key, who played football at U. C. L. A. under another name, has joined the rasslers....There'll be a golf game in Omaha Sunday that will attract Lincoln addicts..

Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Little and Johnny Goodman will square off over the Omaha Field club layout..

WHEN Jay Berwanger lines up with the All Stars against the Detroit Lions in Chicago, he will be playing with a bunch of lads on a par with his own great ability.... That's something he never had as a member of the Chicago U., eleven....Joe Williams thinks, inasmuch as there is talk of examinations of Olympic women athletes to determine their sex, that idea should be carried further....He thinks the officials should also pass a test as some of them have been acting like a bunch of old women....Joe Louis has never seen the motion pictures of his bout with Max Schmeling... What's more, he doesn't have any desire to see 'em...."I heard all about it afterward," he explained, "the parts I couldn't remember, anyway"....

Senator Soaper says: "According to our point system, Finland is tops in the javelin throw, the distance runs and standing high integrity"....Check!....

LAST PLACE BOYS THROW BIG SCARE

Powers Nearly Upset by Woods Nine in City League Game.

Don Pillar's Woods nine, filling the City league cellar, gave John Bretzer's City league champion Powers a tight squeeze Thursday evening as they outhit the loop kings 10 to 7 but couldn't bunch their blows in the right spots and lost, 6 to 5. Ralph Connors' home run in the first inning with two aboard gave the Iowa-Nebraskans a four run start, and the Woods clan was never quite able to pull ahead.

Sonny Barker was the victim of an extra base barrage by the Furniture crew as George Axberg who almost won his own ball game as he bagged three hits for a perfect day and drove in all but one of the Woods runs. Staab poled out a double and triple in three trips for the losers, while Gembler, Connors and Boss Johnny Bretzer of the Powers got two for three.

Summary

Power	ab	h	o	a	Woods	ab	h	o	a
George ss	2	0	2	1	Hoppe cf	3	0	1	0
Inhelder lf	0	0	0	0	Staab 3b	3	2	2	2
Sieck rf	2	0	1	0	Pillar 1b	3	1	10	0
Baker 2b	3	1	3	4	Axberg p	3	3	0	3
Gembler 1b	3	2	10	0	Eggleston rf	3	0	1	0
Connors cf	3	2	0	0	Wells ss	3	1	0	4
Keller c	2	0	2	0	Ransford lf	3	1	0	0
Rauch 3b	3	0	0	2	VanDeGift c	3	1	2	1
Barker p	3	0	0	4	Craig 2b	3	1	2	1
Bretzer lf-rf	3	2	0	0					
Totals	24	7	18	11	Totals	27	10	18	11

Power ... 410 010—6
Woods ... 102 110—5

Runs Inhelder Baker 2 Gembler Connors Bretzer Staab 3 Pillar VanDeGift. Error George Axberg Wells. Runs batted in Gembler 2 Connors 3 Sieck Axberg 4 Craig. Two base hit Baker, Pillar Staab Craig. Staab Home run Connors Double play. Barker to Baker to Gembler Staab to Pillar Left on base Power 4. Woods 4 Base on balls Axberg 2 Struck out By Axberg 2 Barker 2 Hit by pitcher By Axberg (Inhelder, Keller) Passed ball VanDeGift Umpires Gaughan and Hergert Time 1 20

THURSDAY'S SCORES.

STATE LEAGUE.
Mitchell 5, Sioux Falls 1.
Norfolk 13, Beatrice 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 8, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 6, Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 16, Toledo 3.
Columbus 12, St Paul 5.
Milwaukee 11-4, Indianapolis 2-3.
Kansas City 3, Louisville 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Sioux City 7, Davenport 2.
Omaha 9, Waterloo 2.
Cedar Rapids 7, Des Moines 6.

HUSKY CREW COMES THRU FOR U. S. IN EIGHT OARED EVENT

Wind and Choppy Water Make Fast Time Impossible in Finals.

ITALY FINISHES SECOND

BY ALAN GOULD.

GRUNAU, Germany. (AP). Coming from behind in the last 500 meters, the University of Washington Friday won the Olympic eight oared rowing championship.

After Italy had maintained the lead from the start right up to the 1,500 meter mark, the Huskies came thru with a brilliant spurt to win the title and keep unbroken American domination of eight oared rowing competition.

Starting with 1920 when the United States first entered eight oared Olympic competition, American college crews have won each time—Navy in 1920; Yale in 1924 and the University of California in 1928 and 1932.

The drive in the final 500 meters gave them the championship by a one length margin over Italy, the 1932 runner-up, with Great Britain third.

Washington was clocked in 6 minutes, 25.4 seconds, far behind the course and Olympic record of 6.00 8 the Huskies set in Wednesday's trials. Water and weather conditions, however, were bad Friday.

Germany was adjudged the third place finishing in a blanket with Great Britain fourth, Hungary fifth, and Switzerland sixth.

Barely a length and a half separated the three leaders at the finish in one of the most spectacular finishes of Olympics history.

Italy's time was 6:26, Germany's 6:26.4.

Marshall Wayne Leads.

OLYMPIC SWIMMING STADIUM. (UP). The superb form of Marshall Wayne, 24 year old towhead of Miami, Fla., displayed as he grabbed the lead at the halfway point in the high platform diving Friday, presaged an American victory when he makes his four optional dives Saturday.

In his four compulsories, Wayne rolled up a point total of 46.65 over Echard Weiss of Germany who had 46.09. Herman Stork of Germany was third with 44.53, while the 19 year old Elbert Root of Miami was fourth with 44.03. Tsuneo Shibahara of Japan held fifth with 43.49, and the third American, Frank Kurtz of Los Angeles, was in sixth place at 41.71.

The United States placed two girls in Saturday's 400 meters free style finals. Mrs. Lenore Kight Wingard of Homestead, Pa, finished second to Rie Mastenbroek of Holland in the first heat of the semifinal, and Mary Lou Petty of Seattle, just recovered from an attack of ptomaine poisoning, paddled fourth in the second heat.

Altho only the first three and the fastest fourth were supposed to qualify, leaving a field of seven for Saturday's final, it was announced that Miss Wagner and Miss Petty's fourth place times were identical, and both would compete

Fastest time was chalked up by Miss Ragnhild Hveger of Denmark who won the second heat Her 5 33 7 was nearly seconds better than the winning time of the first heat.

Olympic Notes

BERLIN. (UP). Giant basketball players—those standing more than 6 feet 3 inches—have been ruled out of the international hoop competition effective next season.

The international basketball federation established the limit, aiming to even up the size of the teams and make competition more even Dr James Naismith of the United States, who originated basketball at Springfield, Mass, thought the federation might have established an even lower maximum height The first suggestion was for a height limit of 5 feet 8 inches but it gradually increased to one meter and 90 centimeters—approximately 6 feet 3

The federation announced that its membership had been increased to 30 nations, with five additional entries expected, including Great Britain

America's hoop team meets Canada for the Olympic basketball championship Friday The United States five defeated Mexico 25-10, in the semifinals Thursday Canada defeated Poland, 42-15

Holland won fifth place in Olympic waterpolo when its team defeated Sweden 4 to 3 The defeat dropped Sweden into a seventh place tie with Great Britain, but the place will be decided later by total goals scored.

Hungary's defending champions retained the Olympic team sabre title but only after a gruelling match with Italy's swordsmen

HASTINGS HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS TO BE LIGHT

HASTINGS, Neb—A light, inexperienced football team is the 1936 prospect at Hastings high school Drill for the nine game schedule starts Sept. 1

Coach Dwight Thomas, dean of Nebraska high prep coaches, will have eight lettermen on hand, but only four of them were regulars last year The veterans are Harry Hopp and Charles Arnold, backs, Bob Hoagland end, and Ross Miller, guard Other lettermen are George Lofing, back, Dick Norris, Wayne Cook and Bob Collier, linemen. The schedule:

Sept 28 Smith Center Kas, there Oct 2 Curtis Aggies here 9 Grand Island there 16 Superior here, 23 Kearney here 30 N...k there Nov 6 York there 13 Crete, here 20, open, 26, North Platte, there.

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Mitchell	54	38	587	Norfolk	52	41	559
Sioux F	55	39	585	Beatrice	46	48	.489

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N York	72	36	667	Boston	57	54	514
Cleveland	63	49	563	Wash ton	54	53	505
Chicago	59	52	532	St Louis	40	70	.364
Detroit	58	52	.527	Phila phia	37	71	343

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
St Louis	64	43	606	Cincin ti	52	56	481
Chicago	64	43	598	Boston	51	59	.464
N York	64	46	582	Brooklyn	44	66	.400
Pitts'rgh	56	53	514	Phila'phia	39	70	.358

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Milwa'ke	76	48	.613	Columbus	62	64	.492
St Paul	72	55	567	Ind'polis	62	65	.488
Kas City	67	57	.540	Toledo	49	76	392
Mine olis	65	59	524	Louisville	46	77	354

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Omaha	21	13	618	C. Rapids	14	17	452
Day'port	19	14	.576	S'x City	13	18	419
D Moines	16	17	.485	Waterloo	13	19	.406

M'LEMORE

Germans Not Impressed by Baseball

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

BERLIN. (Copyright 1936 UP). If one of the chief purposes of the Olympics is to create better understanding among nations, then America would have been wise to have done everything in its power to prevent the exhibition baseball game which was played by two of its amateur teams at Reichsportfield.

This game, and it was watched by 100,000 unsuspecting Germans, created more misunderstanding in six innings than Eleanor Holm Jarrett and the Olympic committee could brew on a world cruise.

To show you just how completely bewildered the average spectator was by the game, allow me to quote to you from the report of the game carried by one of Berlin's leading newspapers. It was written by a nazi baseball "authority" and his magnificent account of the game is a tip-off on the density of the fog thru which 99,999 "non-experts" must have watched the game.

"Baseball began its successful career in the countries surrounding the Pacific ocean," wrote the German authority. "Its outstanding feature is a rhombus drawn in one half of a field, the longitudinal axis of which is equivalent to one-third of the longitudinal axis of the whole field. Both teams appeared with nine players. The team with red stockings attacked first. They lined themselves up outside the field and only one struck at the ball at a time with a wooden baton. When the hit was successful the player was forced to attempt to run around the rhombus. Each such run counted as a point.

Thrower Most Important.

"The task of members of the defending team itself were as follows The most important man is the thrower, and in professional teams gets the highest wage. The thrower throws the ball at a certain height toward the catcher of his team against the hitters of the adverse team. The catcher must catch the ball if it is not captured by the wooden baton of the hitter. The defending team also had four men who guarded the rhombus and tackled runners, as well as three people who guard the outlying section of the rhombus in order to capture the ball for their own team.

"The hard compact ball is thrown with such an impact as to cause injury. One hitter batted it far over the field and succeeded in circling the rhombus It seemed difficult to strike this ball, which is thrown with tremendous energy. After three invalid throws a player is out, and the same is true if the ball is caught. And also if the ball is thrown into the rhombus before he finishes his run."

Another sports commentator, after an equally lucid interpretation of our natoinal sport, voiced the flat opinion that even Americans themselves don't like the game of baseball, but attended the game solely to watch the baseball crowd.

Wants Crowd, Not Game.

He said that of all the sports crowds in the world American baseball crowds were known as the maddest, the wildest and the noisiest He made it rather plain, too, that what Germany would have liked to have seen was an American baseball crowd and not a game

As you can see, these two sports writers have a good sound working knowledge of the game Some of their comrades in the press box were not so well informed. One of them was a trifle bitter in his report because the game was not like German "schlagball," as he had been led to believe And the only good thing another one could find to say was that 'as an exhibition of home runs and innings it was 'wunderbar'."

Baseball may be our national sport but I am sure that Germany considers it to be our national eccentricity.

Legion Junior Notes.

State pulled an upset Thursday afternoon, defeating O'Shea 2 to 1 to put the final American league standing in a tie with the V-8's and South Side Midgets on top. With one away in the seventh, Leonard walked, stole two bases, and on an attempted squeeze play batter Bob Williams failed to hit the ball and Catcher Warnke let the ball go thru him to enable Leonard to score the winning run.

It was a hurler's battle all the way between Claire Miller and Chick Gordon, the former allowing five hits and the latter three Miller whiffed 10, and Gordon 17, to augment his total to 37 in 14 innings The score:

O Shea ... 100 000 0—1 3 1
State ... 000 010 1—2 5 2

Batteries Miller and Warnke, Gordon and Leonard.

Crowd Is Goat as Lewis, Wycoff Collapse After Two Hour Burlesque

Dancing Contest Billed as Wrestle Sets Record for No Action.

NEW YORK. (AP). Those of the 500 fans who remained for the finish of the weird wrestling "waltz" Strangler Lewis and Lee Wycoff put on at the hippodrome Thursday night wondered Friday if the two opponents couldn't qualify for a dancing contest.

With the crowd hooting and stamping almost from the first minute, the two grapplers locked arms behind each other's heads and waltzed around the ring for two hours, without once going to the mat and with only two headlocks by Lewis enlivening the tableaux.

At the end, still locked in their walking embrace, they stumbled simultaneously, fell over the ropes and the press row, and both took the count of ten on their backs in 2 hours 14 minutes and 45 seconds.

It was not apparent whether either had thrown the other first, or whether they collapsed simultaneously, exhausted from leaning on each other for the lengthy go.

Opens "Winter" Season.

The crowd, which came to see the inauguration of the "winter" sports season in the building where peanut eating pachyderms held forth last winter, almost stamped down Billy Rose's gaudy seats

Before the final "double dying Gaul" scene, the monotony had been relieved only by the following:

Two stumbles to one knee by Wycoff, five double stumbles by both; Lewis' two headlocks.

The aging Lewis pushed his slighter "adversary" around and around the ring as half the customers went home and the others beseeched Referee George Bothner to declare the proceedings no contest.

The final score:

No hits, no runs, one error and two left.

(The error was charged by the crowd to Promoter Jack Curley)

Major League Boxes

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 6, Philadelphia 4.

Phila.	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Chiozza 3b	5	3	2	0	Moore lf	4	1	0	1
Sulik cf	4	1	3	0	Whiteh d 2b	4	1	5	4
Whitney	1	1	0	0	Ott rf	4	0	1	1
Klein lf	5	4	1	0	Ripple cf	4	1	2	0
Camilli 1b	5	0	7	1	Leslie 1b	4	2	9	0
Wilson c	4	2	4	0	Jackson 3b	4	2	1	0
Norris ss	3	2	4	0	Mancuso c	4	0	7	0
Kowalik rf	4	0	0	0	Bartell ss	3	1	2	6
Gomez 2b	4	0	2	4	Smith p	2	1	0	3
Bowman p	2	0	1	0					
Atwood	1	1	0	0					
Benge p	0	0	0	0					
Walter	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	14	24	6	Totals	33	9	27	15

Atwood batted for Bowman in seventh; Walter batted for Benge in ninth, Whitney batted for Sulik in ninth.

Philadelphia ... 001 001 101—4
New York ... 020 130 00x—6

Runs: Chiozza, Klein, Bowman, Atwood, Ripple, Leslie 2, Jackson 2, Bartell Error: Whitehead, Ott. Runs batted in: Smith 2, Klein 2, Moore, Ripple, Jackson 2, Norris, Atwood, Home runs: Ripple, Jackson, Atwood. Stolen base. Whitehead. Double play: Bartell, Whitehead and Leslie. Left on base: New York 5, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls: Off Smith 1, Bowman 2. Strikeouts. By Smith 5, Benge 1, Bowman 1. Hits: Off Bowman, 9 in 6 innings; Benge, 0 in 2. Wild pitch: Smith. Losing pitcher: Bowman. Umpires: Pinelli and Pfirman. Time 2 07.

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4.

Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a	Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Walker cf	5	1	3	0	Schulte cf	3	2	3	0
Goodman rf	4	0	0	0	Jensen lf	3	1	4	0
Scarsella 1b	3	1	9	2	P Waner rf	3	2	1	0
Herman lf	4	0	2	0	Vaughan ss	3	0	0	4
Campbell c	4	1	5	0	Suhr 1b	4	0	12	0
Riggs 3b	4	0	1	5	Brubaker 3b	3	0	1	0
Thevnow ss	4	1	2	2	Young 2b	3	0	2	3
Kampo'is 2b	2	1	2	0	Padden c	4	1	4	0
Chapman 2b	2	1	0	1	Hoyt p	3	2	0	1
Holling'h p	2	0	0	0					
Cuyler	1	1	0	0					
Frey p	0	0	0	0					
Lombardi	1	0	0	0					
Schott	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	7	24	10	Totals	29	8	27	8

Cuyler batted for Hollingsworth in eighth, Lombardi batted for Frey in ninth; Schott ran for Lombardi in ninth.

Cincinnati ... 000 010 030—4
Pittsburgh ... 102 100 10x—5

Runs Scarsella, Campbell, Chapman, Cuyler, Schulte 2, Padden, Hoyt 2. Error: Young 2. Runs batted in Jensen, Hoyt, Vaughan, Schulte, Kampouris P. Waner, Scarsella 2 Two base hit Hoyt, Walker, P. Waner, Cuyler Three base hit Schulte, Padden, Sacrifice Young, Jensen Left on base Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 6 Base on balls Off Hoyt 1, Hollingsworth 2 Strikeouts By Hoyt 3 Hollingsworth 2 Hits: Off Hollingsworth 8 in 7 innings Frey, 0 in 1 Hit by pitcher. By Hollingsworth (P Waner, Vaughan) Losing pitcher. Hollingsworth Umpires Moran, Margerkurth and Quigley. Time 2 06.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 8, Detroit 0.

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Walker rf	4	1	1	0	Hughes 2b	5	1	4	1
Burns 1b	4	0	4	1	Hale 3b	5	1	1	1
Gehring r 2b	4	1	2	5	Averill cf	5	3	1	0
Goslin lf	4	0	0	0	Trosky 1b	5	1	3	2
Simmons cf	4	0	9	0	Weatherly rf	4	2	5	0
Rogell ss-3b	3	0	3	3	W Sulli n c	4	3	7	0
Owen 3b	2	0	1	0	Vosmik lf	4	3	1	0
Parker ss	1	0	0	1	Knicker r ss	4	3	4	2
Myatt c	2	1	3	1	Allen p	4	1	1	0
Rowe p	1	0	0	0					
J Sulliv'n p	0	0	0	1					
White	1	1	0	0					
Phillips p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	30	4	24	12	Totals	40	18	27	6

White batted for J. Sullivan in eighth.

Detroit ... 000 000 000—0
Cleveland ... 020 330 00x—8

Runs Hughes Weatherly 2, Sullivan 3, Vosmik Allen Error. Walker Runs batted in Vosmik 3, Hale 2, Knickerbocker 2, Allen Two base hit W Sullivan, Hale, Vosmik, Weatherly Double play Rogell to Gehringer to Burns, Hughes to Knickerbocker to Trosky Left on base Detroit 5, Cleveland 9 Base on balls Off Allen 2 J Sullivan 1 Strikeouts By Allen 6, Rowe 2 Hits Off Rowe 10 in 3 2-3 innings, J Sullivan, 7 in 3 1-3, Phillips, 1 in 1 Losing pitcher Rowe Umpires Basil, Ormsby and Geisel, Time 2 11.

St Louis 7, Chicago 3

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	4	1	4	3	Radcliff lf	3	0	0	0
Clift 3b	4	2	0	1	Rosenthal cf	4	0	8	0
Solters lf	5	2	2	0	Kreevich rf	4	2	1	0
Bell rf	5	1	1	0	Bonura 1b	4	2	10	1
West cf	3	1	5	0	Appling ss	4	1	3	2
Bottomly 1b	4	1	9	0	Hayes 2b	4	0	0	4
Hemsley c	1	0	2	0	Dykes 3b	3	2	0	2
Bejma 2b	4	2	4	3	Grube c	4	0	5	1
Thomas p	4	0	0	1	Whitehead p	1	0	0	1
					Haas	1	0	0	0
					Shores p	0	0	0	1
					Piet	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	8	Totals	33	7	27	12

Haas batted for Whitehead in seventh, Piet batted for Shores in ninth

St Louis ... 010 003 030—7
Chicago ... 000 200 010—3

Runs Lary Clift, Solters 2 Bell, West 2, Kreevich Bonura Appling Errors None Runs batted in, Hemsley, Solters 3 Bell, West, Bejma, Appling Grube Bonura. Two base hit Bonura 2 Appling, Lary Three base hit Bell Home run Solters Sacrifice Hemsley Double play Lary to Bejma to Bottomley Appling to Bonura, Grube to Appling Left on base St Louis 6, Chicago 6 Base on balls Off Thomas 3 Whitehead 5 Strikeouts Off Thomas 2. Whitehead 4 Hits Off Whitehead 5 in 7 innings Shores 5 in 2 Losing pitcher Whitehead Umpires Hubbard, Moriarty and Kolls. Time 1 50

USE SINGLE WING IN ALL STAR GRID GAME

CHICAGO (UP) Coach Bernie Bierman began the difficult job of drilling his Minnesota system into the college all stars who meet the world professional champion Detroit Lions Sept. 1.

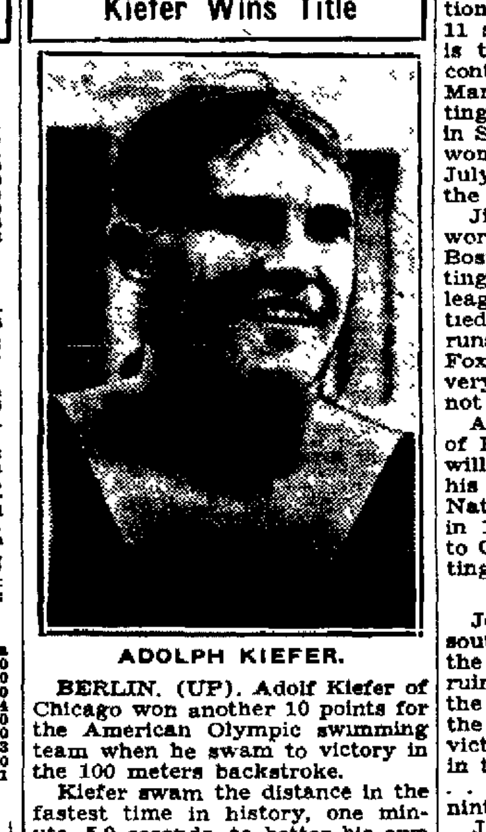
Twice a day Bierman and his staff of coaches planned to whip the bulky squad of All Americans and auxiliary stars thru long practice sessions.

The Minnesota system was agreed upon by Bierman and his assistants, Elmer Layden, Bo McMillin, Lou Little and Lynn Waldorf, when it was determined more men had played under that single wing back plan than under the Notre Dame style used in the two previous all star games

Printers Play Baseball

CHICAGO (AP) East met west at Wrigley field Friday as the 26th annual international union printers baseball tournament entered the semi-finals Chicago opposed New York in the first game of the double-billing with Cincinnati facing Boston in the nightcap.

Kiefer Wins Title



ADOLPH KIEFER.

BERLIN. (UP). Adolf Kiefer of Chicago won another 10 points for the American Olympic swimming team when he swam to victory in the 100 meters backstroke.

Kiefer swam the distance in the fastest time in history, one minute, 5 9 seconds, to better his own world record of 1.07 8 now up for international acceptance and the mark of 1:06.8, he set in the semifinals.

Kiefer beat out his teammate, Al Van Der Weghe of Newark, N. J., by a meter and a half. Van Der Weghe was a half meter in front of Masoji Kiyokawa of Japan.

Taylor Drysdale of Detroit paddled fourth to give the United States a total of 18 unofficial points for the event

VETERAN WAITE HOYT IN COMEBACK VICTORY

NEW YORK. (AP). Old pop time thought he had the third strike on comebacker Waite Hoyt this season, but he's found out now it was only a base on balls.



WAITE HOYT.

Since early in May when Hoyt underwent an emergency appendicitis operation, it had appeared as tho his career were over. But the actor-singer-pitcher had a hearty laugh at the expense of the old man with the scythe no later than Thursday when he made his first start since his recovery and stopped the Cincinnati Reds with seven hits and the Pirates chalked up a 5-4 victory.

Hoyt has been around the bigtime 19 years now, the oldest hurler in point of service in either league.

This wasn't the first time the game apparently had given up on him, only to have him pop up somewhere else and go right on winning

His all-time record shows 224 victories with seven major league ball clubs, starting with the Red Sox, and going thru the original Yankees' murderers' row, the Tigers, Athletics, Dodgers, Giants and finally, the Bucs. The only other hurler active in the game today to top his victory record is Lefty Grove

Hoyt's win Thursday didn't help the Pirates at all in their efforts to get back to third place in the National league lead, for the high-flying Giants, who have a firm grip on that spot in the race, also took their game, trouncing the Phillies 6-4.

U. S. TRAILS GERMANY TOTAL OLYMPIC POINTS

BERLIN (UP). The United States trailed Germany Friday in a close battle for total points as the Olympics neared their close.

An unofficial United Press tabulation for the 85 Olympics events thus far completed showed Germany leading with 383¾ points and the United States in second place with 368⅝. Other scorers, in order, were

Sweden 153 1 11 Italy 140 11 22 Finland 135¼ Japan 110 11 22 France 104½; Holland, 99 5 6 Hungary 95 15 22 Great Britain 91 1 11 Austria, 74 2 11 Canada, 50¾, Czechoslovakia, 48 1-11 Estonia 41 Egypt 36 Poland 28 1 11 Norway, 28, Switzerland 28 Argentina, 22 Turkey 19 Denmark 12¾ Latvia, 11 Belgium 11 New Zealand 10 Philippines 7 Australia 4 1 3 Mexico Rumania and Brazil 4 each Luxemburg Jugoslavia and Ch... 3 each, Greece, 2 South Africa, 1, India ½.

GEHRIG THINKS FINGER BROKEN BAT PRACTICE

Lou Expects to Play Friday to Keep Record Intact—Refuses X-Ray.

NEW YORK (UP). Notes from a big league press box:

Lou Gehrig is sure the middle finger of his left hand is fractured. . . . A wild pitch hit him there during batting practice Tuesday. . . . A doctor said there apparently was a break . . . But Iron Man Lou will start his 1,763d game when the Yankees play the Athletics Friday. . . . He won't have the finger x-rayed "because they'd tell me to have it put in splints . . ."



LOU GEHRIG

The Phillies, bogged in the National league cellar, have dropped 11 straight games and the report is that Manager Jimmy Wilson's contract will not be renewed. . . . Manager Rogers Hornsby is putting up a great fight for retention in St. Louis. . . . The Browns have won nine out of 16 games since July 29, when they emerged from the American league cellar.

Jimmy Foxx is doing valiant work for a lost cause with the Boston Red Sox. . . . The hard hitting first sacker is third in both leagues in home runs with 32 and tied for third with Lou Gehrig in runs batted in with 106 . . . Yet Foxx, who is batting .366, was very much on the pan in Boston not long ago. . . .

A notable 1936 comeback is that of Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler. . . . Kiki will be 37 on Aug. 30 and is in his 14th consecutive season in the National league. . . But he played in 103 games and is second only to Catcher Ernie Lombardi in batting, with .330. . . .

Allen Blanks Tigers.

Johnny Allen, the hot-headed southerner, seems to have curbed the displays of temperament that ruined his effectiveness earlier in the season. . . . Johnny pitched the Cleveland Indians to an 8 to 0 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the American league Thursday. . . . It was his 14th victory and ninth in a row. . . .

Julius Solters hit a home run with two on as the St. Louis Browns defeated the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 3.

New York's Giants gained half a game on both the pace-setting St. Louis Cardinals and the runnerup Chicago Cubs in the National league and are only three games from the top and two out of second place . . . The Giants defeated Philadelphia, 6 to 4, while both St. Louis and Chicago were idle . . . Pittsburgh edged Cincinnati, 5 to 4 in the only other game in either league

THURSDAY'S HERO: Johnny Allen, Cleveland right hander, who shut out Detroit with four hits to win his ninth straight victory and 14th of the season.

GREENBERG OUT FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON

DETROIT. (AP). Homer Hank Greenberg, husky Detroit Tiger first sacker whose heavy hitting in the championship race earned him an award as the most valuable player to an American league team last year, is thru with baseball for the 1936 season.

Physicians who have been treating his fractured left wrist, since the world series that gave the Tigers their first title, conveyed an ultimatum to President Walter O Briggs of the Detroit club Thursday

Briggs immediately communicated with Manager Mickey Cochrane, who has himself been benched because of illness

Greenberg's continued absence from the lineup will spike Cochrane's plans for a little late season strategy The manager had planned to use Greenberg in the outfield, where he could favor his injured wrist during the remainder of the season but at the same time add batting punch to the Detroit attack

Greenberg first fractured his wrist in the world series last fall The same bone was broken again, along with an adjacent smaller one, in the first two weeks of the current season and he has been warming the bench ever since Now he plans to return to his home in New York and forget about baseball until spring.

SOFTBALL TEAM HURT WHEN TRUCK CRASHES

SHENANDOAH, Ia (UP) Returning from a game at Oakland, Ia, early Friday, 13 members of the "Pigs" softball team of Shenandoah, were injured, five seriously, when their truck crashed down a 35 foot embankment ten miles north of here. Most seriously injured were

ROBERT CRANE 19, possible skull fracture internal injuries
WAYNE LYDON 25 broken ribs twisted knee internal injuries head and face lacerations
RONALD HOVENDON 27 back and head injuries twisted leg lacerations
CHARLES BLACK, 11, fractured arm, head injuries
LOYD EDWARDS 55, broken collarbone internal injuries
PAUL SULLIVAN who was driving the truck lost most of his teeth The truck owned by Edwards, was demolished

The "Pigs," recruited mostly from the Shenandoah stockyards, won the ball game, 10 to 0.

MUNY POOL CROWNING 'NUT' DIVER TONIGHT

Crowning of the best clown diver will be one of the features of a swimming meet at Muny pool Friday night starting at 7 30 Those entered include Dean Pohlenz, Dutch Cates, Joe Wise, Charles Kalin, Lester Oldfield, Bill Hutton, Francis Anderson, De Lon Turner, Rollie Eberly.

TWELVE BRONCS BACK START GRIDIRON DRILLS

HASTINGS, Neb—Twelve lettermen are expected to report when football drills get under way at Hastings college early in September. A stiff nine game slate awaits the Broncos, defending N. C. A. C. champions.

The returning veterans Ends, Ray Croson Hastings, and Cecil Brubaker Nelson, tackles, Captain Jack Logan, Callaway and Ernest Amman, Naponee guards, Glen Chase Hastings, Les Langley Beatrice, and Bob Williams, Gothenburg; centers, Ira Blakeslee Callaway, and Allen Ridley, Cheyenne, Wyo, backs Al "Ruff" Hopp Hastings Art Stevenson, Gothenburg and Vance Logan Callaway

Aside from those lost by graduation last spring, three other lettermen will be missing. Halfback John "Cotney" Hopp has turned pro and is playing left field for the Norfolk State league team, Tackle Ed Debus will enroll at the University of Nebraska and Halfback John Imboden will not return to school. The schedule:

Sept. 25, Augustana, S D, here
Oct 2, open, 9, Kearney, here, 16, York, there, 24, Doane, there, 30, St. Benedict's, Kas, here
Nov 7, Midland, here, 13, Peru, there, 21, Tarkio, Mo, there, 26, Neb. Wesleyan, here.

ROUNDUP

Eleanor Will Turn Pro Upon Return?

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK. (AP). Unofficial reports say Eleanor Holm Jarrett will turn pro on her return from Berlin and that her first professional appearance will be at the New Jersey state fair opening in Trenton, Sept. 27. . . . Pop Warner has invited 49 candidates—the largest group in Temple fotball history—to start practice Sept. 1.

Why doesn't some southern or eastern school go after young Scudday Horner, who trimmed all the pros to win the Southeastern P. G. A.? . . . Scudday, just 21, wants to go to college, but can't afford it. . . . But he can shoot golf. . . . He stepped up to the No. 1 tee on his final round needing a 67 to tie Ernie Ball, Birmingham pro . . . that's just what he did—shooting eight birdies over the 6,550 yard course. . . . At one time he was six under par. . . . Then he beat Ball in the playoff.

Sox Are Castoffs.

The Washington Senators will be the newest entry in the United States eastern amateur hockey league. . . . All but seven members of the Chicago White Sox are cast-offs; still the team is a second place contender. . . . When Bob Grove lost to New York last week it was the first time the Yankees had defeated him since 1934. . . . Ray Pepper, of the Browns, is the third American league pinch hitter to make two hits in an inning this season. . . . President Gerry Nugent promises a drastic shakeup in the Phillies this winter. . . . Nugent, along with many others, is disappointed that the Phils have failed to bid for a first division berth this year.

Johnny Attell, Broadway matchmaker, has turned down an offer to sell the Sixto Escobar-Tony Marino featherweight championship bout to Jules Beack, Pittsburgh promoter. . . . The match is scheduled at Dyckman oval here Aug 31 . . . Several Pennsylvania boys who were headed for Villanova changed their minds in favor of Wisconsin after Harry Stuhldreher signed up at Madison.

Young Gibson White, owner of Rosalind, the Hambletonian winner, plans to make a brood mare out of the crack three-year-old trotter. . . .

TWO U. S. BOXERS SURVIVE OLYMPICS

All Other Americans Out as Bouts Draw Near the Finals.

BERLIN. (UP). America's Olympic boxing forces were whittled down to two contestants, Flyweight Louis Laurie and Bantamweight Jackie Wilson, both of Cleveland, O.

Thursday was one of disaster for the U S squad which lost three out of five matches in the quarterfinal round. Two of the decisions need no explanations. The Americans simply were beaten by better men, but the third in which Jimmy Clark, of Jamestown, N. Y., lost to the clumsy middleweight, Henry Chmielewski of Poland, is a mystery.

The U S team expressed dissatisfaction with the judges decision, but they might also examine Clark's head to find out why he didn't use it for thinking instead of a punching bag after the first round when he had the beefy Pole beaten by a wide margin

Boxing cleverly, Clark floored Chmielewski twice in the initial frame, and took no punishment in return But as the second round began, Clark elected to get in close where he was outclassed by the Pole's burliness. He made a feeble attempt to put the fight on the earlier basis, but Chmielewski was successful in imposing his own tactics from then on.

Both the Clevelanders remaining in the semifinals appear to have excellent chances for an Olympic title. Young Laurie meets Gavino Matta, Italian fighter Friday night, and is a big favorite. Matta has just been thru two strenuous fights and is suffering a cut eye.

Wilson, a Negro boy who has punch and speed, faces Fidel Ortiz of Mexico in his semifinal bout, and Ortiz lacks the fire and strength necessary to check him

Argentina and Germany ran away with the honors Thursday, each placing five men in the semifinals. France advanced three, Italy, Sweden, Hungary, Norway and South Africa were tied with the United States at two each.

State League.

Sioux Falls ... 000 000 001—1 8 4
Mitchell ... 010 100 30x—5 9 0

Batteries Wagner and Koenig, Masters and Kahn.

Norfolk ... 343 000 300—13 19 2
Beatrice ... 101 001 010— 4 11 2

Batteries Dunkle and Millican; Newlin, Morse and Lassell.

JESSE OWENS HOLDS BREATH LAST SPRINT

Ohio State Comet's Secret of Closing "Kick" Revealed.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP). The secret of Jesse Owens' world record performances in sprint events is in holding his breath in the "stretch drive."

The Negro sprinter, sensation of the Olympic games, told the story before he left for Berlin, stipulating, "Don't use it until something happens to me." Jesse's victories served as an automatic release.

"I'm a slow starter. Coming away from the start, practically everyone is ahead of me," the Ohio State university track captain said.

"I pick up a little along the way, but when I reach the 70-yard mark in the 100, I really let out. All the sports writers have noticed that I run the last 30 pretty fast, but they never knew why.

His Own Idea.

"The answer is that I hold my breath during the last stretch. That's the secret. It seems like a little thing, and maybe it's opposite to all coaching, but I do it.

"If you stop and look at it, it's logical. In running or jumping you are lifting or pushing weight. Anyone knows that if you lift something you stop breathing and tense your stomach muscles before you can exert your greatest strength. And you always fill your lungs before the effort.

"That's what I do. I stick with the field, breathing naturally, until 30 yards from the finish, and then I take one big breath, tense all my abdominal muscles, and set sail for the finish. Maybe it doesn't help much, but it seems to, and I know I've caught a lot of runners in the stretch," Owens said.

Same in Jump.

"I do the same thing in the broad jump. About 40 feet from the takeoff I get that big breath, and then I don't let it out until I'm safely in the pit. If you breathe you are certain to relax certain muscles, and you must keep away from that while jumping and on the last of the sprints.

"I found out about that breath-holding stunt a long time ago, and I've always done it. I've never told anyone, for may'be that's where I get the extra 'kick' to beat a lot of these boys, and if they tried it too, it might be bad for me."

Softball Notes.

Harold Engel cracked one of Connie Leichner's spinners on the nose and that is just about the story of Griswold's 4 to 2 triumph over Arcade Thursday evening. Hegel's hit, a home run that Virgil Yelkin couldn't quite get, was at a most strategic point, Herb Amend and Al Bauer being aboard with the Seedmen trailing 2 to 1 in the sixth.

The Garagemen went into the lead in the second when Amend and Pete Felsing ran into each other while going after Russ Trott's fly, enabling Bob Parsons and Yelkin to score. The winners tallied first when two walks, an infield out and Dawson Hawkins' error sent Dusty Miller across the plate. Billy Bauer hurled three hit ball for Griswolds while Leichner allowed five. Harold Hegel and Marvin Plock led the batters. Summary:

CITY LEAGUE AAA.

Griswolds	ab	h	o	a	Arcade	ab	h	o	a
B Hegel rf	4	0	3	1	Christ son ss	3	0	1	4
Amend sf	4	1	0	0	Hawkins 2b	3	0	7	2
Dietrich lf	3	1	3	0	M Plock sf	1	1	0	0
A Bauer 3b	3	0	1	1	Holloway cf	2	0	1	0
H Hegel c	3	2	5	0	McCarthy rf	3	0	1	0
Miller 2b	2	1	2	0	C rothers 1b	2	1	8	0
Connors 1b	1	0	5	0	Parsons 3b	3	1	0	5
Felsing cf	2	0	0	0	Yelkin lf	1	0	0	0
Baker ss	2	0	1	2	Trott c	2	0	3	0
B Bauer p	3	0	1	0	J Hoke	1	0	0	0
					Leichner p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	21	4	Totals	24	3	21	11

J Hoke batted for Trott in the seventh.

Griswolds ... 010 003 0—4
Arcade ... 020 000 0—2

Runs Amend, A Bauer, H Hegel Miller Parsons Yelkin Error Amend, Hawkins M Plock Parsons Home run: H Hegel Struck out By B Bauer 5, Leichner 1 Base on balls Off B Bauer 6 Leichner 6 Runs batted in H Hegel 3, Wild pitch B Bauer Earned runs Off Leichner 2 B Bauer 0 Double play B. Hegel to A Bauer Hawkins to Carrothers Left on base Griswolds 8, Arcade 7 Umpires Silverio, Aguilar and Hawthorne Time 1 23

Kinsey will play a doubleheader in the triple A league Friday evening meeting Bricks and Beats The Lincoln Merchants-K of P No 18 game tops the smaller games Thursday's scores

CITY LEAGUE AA.

Denton ... 230 010 0—6 7 3
Waverly ... 000 121 1—5 7 3

Batteries Gundy and Miller, Martin and Drath

CITY LEAGUE A.

W N U ... 001 00— 1 3 5
Normal ... 416 0x—11 10 2

Batteries Brinkman and Kurtz, Howard and Tyson

BUILDING LEAGUE (OFFICE)

Ben Simon ... 45 1 30—13 10 7
Lincoln Drug ... 04(10) 64—24 20 5

Batteries Peterson and Specht, Shafer and Walters

F N B ... 100 0 01 0— 2 8 6
Terminal ... 221 (11)12 x— 19 14 2

Batteries Trott and Stotts, Gardner and Eppers

BUILDING LEAGUE (FIRM)

Sears ... 510 000 0—6 8 2
Rudges ... 000 002 3—5 5 2

Batteries H Eitel and Fernbaugh, E Plock, M Plock and Rohrig, Portsche M. Plock, Rowl

CHURCH LEAGUE.

Second Pres ... (11)00 043—18 15 3
Calvary ... 3 00 102— 6 5 6

Batteries Walters and Keefer, Hargenrader and Plambeck

Plymouth ... 055 020 3—15 8 4
First Luth ... 205 005 0—12 6 5

Batteries Carpenter and Hands; Frost and Headstrom

GIRLS LEAGUE A.

Nebraska Neon won by forfeit from Urban League

GIRLS LEAGUE B.

N Y A ... 241 106 4—12 10 5
K P No 10 ... 222 024 1—13 12 5

(One out when the winning run scored) Batteries Carther and Howard, Larsen, Schoenthal Martin and Badousek

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE.

8 p m Bricks vs Pointers City league AAA, Duffys vs C Y O, City league A Jones vs Urban League City league A Randolph vs Prescott, Playground league midget division, Red Fox vs Kresges, Girls league B

9 p m Kinsey vs Beats City league AAA Lincoln Merchants vs K of P N, 18 City league AA, Treasury Account vs Equipment Yards Building league office division West Lincoln vs Bethany Playground league varsity division, Beths Kleins, Girls league A.

MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

LOSSES PREDOMINATE IN THE STOCK MARKET

Open Is Irregular and Quiet —Majority of Declines Are Small.

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Ind	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	—1 3	—1 0	—.5	—1 0
Friday	89 8	39 7	51 3	67 4
Thursday	91 1	40 7	51 8	68 9
Month ago	88 8	38 1	51 5	66 7
Year ago	65 0	26 8	38 9	48 9
1936 high	92 0	41 8	53 4	69 6
1936 low	73 4	30 2	43 4	55 7
1935 high	78 3	31 2	44 7	56 1
1935 low	49 5	18 5	21 6	34 8
Movement In Recent Years.				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	61 6	95 3	61 8	61 8

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market was a spineless affair with trading thin and prices soft. Irregularity prevailed from the start and as the session wore on losses of fractions to a point or more became preponderant

The steels were somewhat more resistent than other groups Vanadium, a speculative fast mover in former days, again showed life, advancing about a point Demand for this issue was credited by brokers to bright prospects for continued recovery in the durable goods industries

Bethlehem Steel was fairly firm, U S. Steel put on an indifferent performance, while Crucible bumped into selling following Thursday's rise.

Yielding fractions to a point or so were General Motors, Chrysler, Schenley, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil of Indiana, American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric and Du Pont. Allied Chemical was off about 2 points Somewhat improved were Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, North American and Standard Oil of New Jersey

The rails were under the shadow of a contra-seasonal decline in freight carloadings The week ended last Saturday the total, reported by the Association of American Railroads was 728 293 cars a drop of 2 6 percent from the preceding week but a gain of 25 1 percent over the like week a year ago

Rail men attributed the pace of the drop from the previous to the sharp contraction of coal shipments miscellaneous freight and grain and grain products

Both the recent faltering of shares and the irresolute tone of comment in brokerage circles bore witness to a spreading disposition of Wall streeters to stop, look and listen

The traditional mid summer slackening of business has become daily more conspicuous by its absence traders say, and some are said to be discussing the possibility of some let down in September Hopes still remain high however for a robust fall trade and industrial expansion financial circles say

The rise of $120 000 000 in excess reserves of federal reserve member banks for the week ended Wednesday was somewhat larger than had been expected by some banking circles said

It was noted that the latest total $3 170 000 000 was $230 000 000 under the level which the federal reserve board thought excess banking funds might reach by Aug 15 when the 50 percent increase in bank reserve requirements takes effect

Monetary experts said it was the return of soldiers bonus money and other cash to return to banks as rapidly as calculated which threw the federal reserve estimate out of line

Much of this circulating money has been kept alive in trade and for payrolls due owing to the unusual briskness of summer business in many sections it was said.

For the latest week however altho retail sales held close to the 1931 mark heat retarded distribution in some regions Dun & Bradstreet said

The French franc opened .00 ¼ of a cent higher at 6.58¾ cents. The pound and sterling was up 1 16 of a cent at $5 02

Foreign Markets at a Glance

LONDON (AP) Business was on a less active scale in Friday's stock market at the prices held generally steady Profit taking came into the market causing industrials issues tobacco and rails Atlantic stocks to give ground The gilt edged and mining divisions were firm while the Home Rail and electrical group remained quiet Foreign bonds eased

PARIS With the exception of international shares which traded irregular prices were generally firm in the [illegible] Bank of France stock [illegible] 600 francs compared with 5 190 on Thursday

LIVERPOOL Wheat futures closed higher in sympathy with Thursday's firm Winnipeg market and the active demand for Australian grain The market eased at the close on realizing Cotton reacted and closed lower due to some local liquidation and local and Bombay selling

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK (AP)

Stocks Heavy farm issues lead decline

Bonds Lower industrials and rails reactionary

Curb Irregular utilities offered

Foreign exchanges Narrow golds edge up

Cotton Barely steady lower cables general selling

Sugar Steady firm spot market

Coffee Lower foreign selling

CHICAGO

Wheat Weak domestic supplies sufficient

Corn Lower corn belt rains

Cattle Fully steady

Hogs Steady to 25 up top $11 60

Chicago Cash Provisions

CHICAGO (AP) Lard Tierces $12 25 loose $11 75 bellies $13 70

Rubber Futures

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened quiet unchanged [illegible] Sept 16 27 Dec 16 37b March 16 48 B —bid

GRAIN

Chicago Range of Prices

From Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv C	Y Ago
Wheat						
Sept	112 ½	112 ⅝	110 ¼	110 ¼	112	88 ⅛
Dec	111 ¼	111	110 ¼	110 ⅜	111 ⅞	90 ¾
May	110 ¼	110 ¼	108 ¾	108 ⅞	110 ¼	92 ⅛
Corn						
Sept	109	109 ¼	107 ⅝	107	108 ⅝	77
Dec	96 ¼	96 ⅛	94 ⅝	94 ¼	96 ⅞	57 ½
May	93	93	90 ¼	91 ⅝	92 ¼	58 ⅛
Oats						
Sept	43 ½	43 ¼	42 ½	42 ¼	43	26 ½
Dec	41 ¾	44 ¼	43 ¼	43 ⅞	44 ⅞	28
May	45 ¼	45 ½	44 ⅝	44 ⅞	45 ½	30 ⅛
Rye						
Sept	81 ¼	82 ½	80 ¾	80 ¼	81	41 ⅝
Dec	80 ¼	81	79 ¼	79 ¼	79 ⅞	41 ¼
May	78 ¼	79 ⅜	77 ½	77 ¼	78 ⅝	47 ⅛
Lard						
Sept	12 25	12 35	12 20	12 25	12 25	17 00
Oct						17 35
Dec	12 65	12 [illegible]	12 40	12 45	12 45	14 80
May	12 95	12 95	12 70	12 70	12 72	12 80

Grain Futures

By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l Bldg

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Sept	130 ¼	130 ¾	128 ½	128 ⅝	130 ⅛
Dec	125 ¼	125 ⅞	123 ¼	123 ⅛	125 ⅞
May	122	122 ½	119 ⅝	119 ⅝	122

Winnipeg

Wheat					
Oct	103 ⅛	103 ⅜	101 ½	101 ½	103
Dec	101 ½	102	99 ⅞	99 ⅞	101 ½
May	103	103 ⅞	100 ⅝	100 ⅞	103 ⅛

Kansas City.

Wheat					
Sept.	117 ⅛	117 ⅝	115 ½	115 ½	117 ⅛
Dec	117	114 ⅜	112	112	113 ⅝
May	110 ⅝	111	109	109	110 ⅞
Corn					
Sept	111	111 ⅛	110 ½	110 ½	111 ⅛
Dec	98	98 ⅛	96 ⅞	96 ¼	98 ½
May	95 ⅛			91 ¼	96 ⅝

Chicago Grain Indemnities.

By Lamson Bros &Co

	Bids		Offers	
Wheat				
September	108 ⅝	108 ½	111 ¼	112
December	108 ¼	108	111 ¼	111 ⅜
May	107 ⅝	107 ¼	110 ¼	110 ⅝
Corn				
September	105 ¾		109 ¾	
December	92 ¼		96	
May	88 ⅛		92 ¼ @ 92 ½	
Oats				
September	41 ⅛		42 ⅛	
December	43 @ 43 ½		43 @ 44	
May	43 ¾ @ 43 ⅛		44 ½	
Rye				
September	78 ¼		82 ¾	
December	78 ½		81 ¼	
May	76		78 ½	

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA (AP) Wheat No 1 dark hard 1 21 @1 25 No 2 dark hard 1 21 @1 22 No 3 dark hard 1 21 No 5 dark hard 1 17½ No 1 hard 1 21 No 2 hard 1 20 @1 22 ¼, No 4 northern spring 1 22 @1 25 No 4 northern spring, smutty, 1 20¼ @1 23 No 5 northern spring 1 20¼ @1 22 No 3 mixe, 1 17 No 4 mixed 1 16@1 20 No 5 mixed, 1 16 sample mixed 1 04

Corn No 2 white 1.26, No 3 white, 1 25 No 4 white 1 23

Oats No 2 white 45½, No 3 white, 45½ No 4 white 41

Barley No 5 79@82.

Rye No 2 91

Mixed grain, 1 10

Primary Grain Movement

CHICAGO (AP)

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat		
Friday	806 000	591 000
Week ago	1 262 000	1 405 000
Year ago	2 036 000	514 000
Corn		
Friday	688 000	344 000
Week ago	605 000	693 000
Year ago	184 000	133 000
Oats		
Friday	568 000	191 000
Week ago	889 000	220 000
Year ago	1 910 000	170 000

Lincoln Cash Grain

Wheat No 1 60 lbs	$1 11
Wheat No 2 59 lbs	1 10
Wheat No 2 58 lbs	1 09
Wheat No 3 57 lbs	1 08
Wheat No 3 56 lbs	1 07
Wheat No 4 55 lbs	1 06
Wheat No 4 54 lbs	1 05
Corn No 3 white	1 21
Corn No 3 yellow	1 11

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO (AP)

	Thurs	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat	[illegible] 077	47 881	18 379
Corn	11 6[illegible]	11 523	7 769
Oats	[illegible]	7 [illegible] 9	2 [illegible]
Rye	1 [illegible]	1 186	[illegible]
Barley	[illegible]	10	
Total	58 836	72 068	29 620

Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat No 2 Manitoba 8s 11 No 3 western Canadian durum 7s 10½ Australian 8s 1d

Wheat futures closed steady Oct $1 1[illegible] Dec $1 11 ¼ March $1 06 ¼ exchange 5 02 ¼

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) The department of agriculture [illegible] which has predicted [illegible] the [illegible] in the south [illegible] and stimulating moisture [illegible] The department added that [illegible] was having [illegible] and other difficulties [illegible] Lodging of grain and short straw was reported from several areas

Lamson Brothers & Co received a message from a crop expert at Milan [illegible] "It is very hard to say what the corn crop will do Some farmers rate their corn will not go over 20 bushels others claim around 40 bushels I would say if this county could raise a crop averaging 20 bushels we should feel lucky"

H C Donovan of Thomson & McKinnon said "The chief good that can come to corn from heavy rains if they come from now on is that they along with warmer than seasonal temperatures may bring to reasonable maturity some of the late ears that are now in doubt"

Metal Markets

NEW YORK (AP) Copper firm electrolytic spot and future 9 [illegible] export 9 75 Tin [illegible] spot and nearby [illegible] future 41 Lead [illegible] New York [illegible] 65 East St Louis [illegible] Zinc [illegible] East St Louis spot and future 4 80 [illegible] aluminum antimony [illegible] platinum and wolframite unchanged

LONDON Copper standard spot £38 11s 3d [illegible] tin [illegible] lead [illegible] Zinc spot £13 16s [illegible] £13 1

WHEAT PRICES SLUMP IN THE FINAL HOUR

Notice Taken of Report That U S Would Have Enough Wheat for Needs

CHICAGO. (AP). Wheat became weaker than corn as trading approached an end, with wheat prices off more than 2 cents a bushel

Much notice was taken of an official statement that total supplies of wheat in the United States for the 1936-37 season are large enough for usual domestic requirements Another bearish factor as to wheat was big arrivals at Winnipeg, 808 cars, and but little export business.

Wheat closed unsteady, 1 3-8@2 cents under Thursday's finish, September 110 1-4@110 1-2, December 100 1-4@100 3-8; corn 7-8@1 1-8 off, September 1 07 5-8@1 07 3-4, December 94 5-8@94 3-4; oats 5-8@1 cent down, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to 5 cents gain

More than a cent a bushel setback of corn values took place with wheat following tho not to the same extent Moisture relief for corn was chiefly over Iowa, Illinois and Indiana the Northern sections in particular Predictions of cooler temperatures for various corn belt states were also a bearish influence

The fact that Liverpool and Winnipeg wheat markets failed to maintain early upturns of quotations served to remove to a considerable degree the confidence of wheat bulls Liverpool wheat after rising 1⅝ cents, closed at but ½ to ⅝ of a cent net advance Cables attributed earlier strength a good deal to unsettled European political conditions and adverse weather Winnipeg was temporarily more or less perturbed by fears of a wet harvest in Canada offset later by dearth of export business and by increased receipts

Bears emphasized that speculative trade both in corn and wheat was small compared to times in previous seasons that gave promise of high prices It was contended that this circumstance accounted for generally slow action of the markets Rye and oats ruled easier with corn and wheat Provisions were responsive to hog market upturns

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). Hogs continued the upward trend altho demand for lightweights was not distributed to other types. Medium to light hogs ruled steady to 25c higher, top rising 5 cents to $11.60 another new high since last September. Other weights were mostly steady and sows were weak

The high price of corn is having its affect on the quality of swine coming to market livestock men said, Comparatively few are strictly finished The result is that top hogs have advanced to the highest point in 11 months and the spread in values is the widest in months

Cattle were fully steady in a comparatively quiet market Thus far this season about 53 000 western range cattle have been shipped into Chicago largely from eastern Montana and the Dakotas

The lamb market recovered from its weakness and prices for natives were steady to 25 cents higher, top at $10

The meat trade continued on a steady basis no change being reported in local wholesale prices for beef and pork Livestock receipts this week have dropped off sharply compared with the recent volume of marketings and as a result cattle and hog prices have displayed pronounced strength

Representative Livestock Sales

OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
49	166	$11 15	10	208	$11 15
32	235	11 00	12	181	11 00
11	170	10 90	14	220	10 75
10	238	10 75	35	141	10 25
8	131	9 85			
Sows					
17	320	9 35	10	294	9 35
8	305	9 35	45	348	9 25
10	337	9 25	15	384	9 15
10	428	9 25	14	355	9 15
Cattle—Steers.					
20	1219	$8 50	68	1116	$7 85
16	1042	7 75	27	930	6 65
Cows					
1	1260	5 00	4	1127	4 50
1	1062	4 00	31	982	3 75
1	922	3 50	1	810	3 25
Bulls					
1	1740	4 75	1	1520	4 50
1	1540	4 50	1	1410	4 25
Vealers					
1	170	7 00	3	162	6 00
1	129	5 00	1	110	4 00
Lambs					
Natives					
31	78	$9 25	15	83	$9 25
25	78	9 25	14	74	9 25
10	82	9 25	16	84	9 25
15	90	9 25	24	74	9 25
11	76	7 00	7	72	7 00
5	58	6 75	5	55	6 00
Idahos					
267	83	9 25	176	80	9 00
150	81	8 75	90	74	8 50
276	75	8 25			
Ewes					
2	115	3 00	10	137	2 75
3	94	1 50			
Idaho Feeding Lambs					
123	74	7 75	100	75	7 75
168	67	7 50			

Omaha

OMAHA (UP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 3 000 includes 100 direct Very slow better grades barrows and gilts scarce on reliable shipping outlet for 160 lbs down these generally steady [illegible] and sales over 160 lbs unevenly 10 25c lower few sales light and medium weights steady to 10c lower extreme $11 15 very sparingly to yard traders [illegible] 160 210 lbs Bids and sales [illegible] 170 250 lbs $10 75 @11 00 medium [illegible] good $10 10 @10 75 heavier weights [illegible] $10 00 @11 00 [illegible] $8 00 @10 50 fat 100 140 lbs $8 75 @10 00 medium down to $8 00 [illegible] and medium weight sows $9 15 [illegible] $9 00 down Average cost Thursday $9 58, weight 254 lbs

Cattle 1 000 calves 200 Fed steers only a few in light supply active steady to strong heifers scarce beef cows slow steady to weak cutter grades steady, [illegible] steady vealers steady to [illegible] stockers and feeders in light supply fully steady Fed steers and yearlings $7 00 @8 50 [illegible] choice long feds [illegible] cows $4 25 @5 00 cutter grades [illegible] bulls $4 [illegible] vealers $7 00 small lots year[illegible]

Off [illegible] quotations Killing classes Steers 900 pounds Choice $8 00 @9 00 [illegible] medium $6 75 @7 50 common [illegible] Steers 900 1100 lbs Choice $8 50 @9 00 good $7 50 @ [illegible] medium $[illegible] common $5 25 @ [illegible] Steers 1100 1300 pounds Choice 8 25 @9 50 good $7 50 @8 50 medium $6 50 @7 [illegible] Steers 1300 1500 pounds Choice $8 25 @ [illegible] good $7 00 @8 25 Heifers 550 [illegible] pounds Choice $8 25 @8 85 good $7 [illegible] common and medium $4 00 @ [illegible] Heifers 750 900 pounds Good and choice $7 00 @8 75 common and medium $4 00 @7 25 Cows Good $4 75 @5 50 common and medium $4 00 @4 75 low cutter and cutter $3 10 @4 00 Bulls (Yearlings excluded) good beef $5 00 @5 50 cutter and common $3 50 @5 00 Vealers Good and choice $6 00 @7 00 medium $5 00 @6 00 cull and common $3 50 @5 00 Calves 250-500 lbs Good and choice $5 50 @7 50 common and medium $3 50 @5 50

Sheep 2 500 includes 1 050 directs All classes steady Sorted range lambs medium to choice grades $8 25 @9 25 top $9 25 sorted choice grade natives up to $9 25 good and choice ewes eligible $2 25 @3 50 bulk range feeding lambs $7 50 @7 75

Sioux City

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 2 000 slaughter classes steady stockers and feeders scarce steady bulk steers and yearlings 7 50 @8 50 few good heifers 7 75 down beef cows largely 4 00 @4 50 few 5 00 or above cutter grades chiefly 3 25 @4 00

Hogs Receipts 3 500 scattered early to her sales to shippers fully steady top 15 higher at 11 25 better 170 to 240 lb butchers 10 75 @11 00 140 to 160 lb light lights 9 25 @10 50 medium grades 8 75 @10 00 no action on heavier butchers sows mostly 10 to 15 lower medium and light kinds to shippers 9 25 @9 35 packers bidding 9 10 down stags up to 8 75 strong weight feeder pigs 8 50

Sheep Receipts 1 500 including 835 feeders billed thru no early action, better fat lambs offered mostly at 9 25

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 6 000 including 2 000 direct light weights steady to 25c higher than Thursday's average others mostly steady sows weak extreme top $11 60 new high bulk 160 250 lbs $11 25 @11 50 250 to 300 lbs $11 00 @11 45 best sows $9 85

Cattle 2 000, calves 500, few better grade steers here fully steady, usual Friday unevenness on lower grades but market active at week's advance, best steers offered averaged about 1,200 lb, at $9 25, no choice yearlings on sale, yearling heifers sold at $8 85, practically no good and choice cows, lower grades fully steady, rain helping stockers and feeders to maintain week's advance, bulls active, 5.25 down, vealers unchanged, practical top $8 00

Sheep 7,000, including 3,500 direct; native lambs steady to 25c higher, better grades $9 00@9 50 outside to packers $9 75 city butchers 10 00, low grade throw outs largely $6 00@7 50, slaughter sheep steady mostly $2 25@3 25, few light weights $3 50@3 75, load Nebraska fed California clipped lambs $9 00, 8 loads Washington rangers unsold early.

Denver.

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 800, calves 200, includes 600 Montana and Wyomings thru, mostly nominally steady, extreme dullness on calves and vealers, odd lots beef steers $5 00@8 50; heifers $3 75@6 00, cows $4.00@5 25 cutter grades $3.00@3 75, odd bulls $4 00@4 25, calves and vealers mostly $4 00@7 00, odd head considerably higher, few stock steers $4 10 down

Hogs 1200, 14 singles direct; market not fully established; early sales 10 to 15c lower than Thursday's average, scattered lots 165 to 250 lb. butchers $11 00@11 15; best held higher, odd head $9 75, few lots packing sows about 10 lower at $8 75@9 35, average cost Thursday $10.41, weight 235

Sheep 9,800; salable supply 32 doubles Idahos, 1 load Oregons; trucked lots scarce, few sales trucked in lambs fully steady at 10 00; common and medium 7.50@8 75; asking strong to 25c higher on range lambs or around $9 50 for best, early undertone fully steady; odd yearlings $6 50.

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr) Hogs: 1,000, 630 direct; slow, uneven, mostly steady to 10 lower than Thursday's average, quality considered; choice kinds scarce, no shippers in; bulk medium to good 170 lbs. up, $10 50@11 00; few choice lots to $11 15; top $11 15, medium 140 to 160 lbs, $9 25@10 25; sows fully steady, $8 50@9.40, smooth kinds to $9.50, stock pigs scarce, $7 50 down.

Cattle 1,000, calves 300, bulls weak to 25 lower; other killing classes generally steady stockers and feeders unchanged; good to choice mixed yearlings $8 25, two loads grass steers $5 00 and $6 25, low cutter and cutter cows, $3 00@3 75, few fat cows around $4 00@4 75, grass heifers down from $5 25, few sausage bulls $4 00@4 25 strongweights quotable up to $4 50, vealer top $11 50

Sheep 1 000, lambs steady to strong; sheep steady, top native lambs $9 25, choice kinds mostly $9 00@9 25, choice 83 lb fed clipped lambs $9 25, Texas $8 50@8 60.

St Joseph.

ST JOSEPH (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 1 500 no directs, slow, mostly steady to 10 lower than Thursday's average, better butchers showing most decline, top 11 15 good and choice 170 to 240 lbs, 10 90@11 15 medium to good kinds 9 50@11 000, heavy weights scarce small lot choice 270 lbs 10 80, desirable 140 to 160 lbs, 10 25@11 00

Cattle 700 calves 200: all killing classes moderately active, fully steady, stockers and feeders scarce unchanged load choice 970 lbs, sters 8 50 othr sales fed steers and yearlings 7 00@7 75; including load lots heifers 7 50@7 75, few loads grassers 4 75@5 25 top vealers 7 50

Sheep 2 700, slaughter classes opening steady early sales dsirable native lambs 8 75@9 25, load 82 lbs Idahos 9 00 straight load 83 lbs, 8 85 sorted, three loads Idahos unsold, slaughter ewes eligible 3 00@3 50

Chicago Livestock Estimates.

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts for Saturday, Cattle 1,000, Hogs 4 000 Sheep 1 000

Carloadings.

NEW YORK —The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings based on 1929-30 as 100, declined to 73 6 compared with 76 1 the previous week and 59 0 a year previously.

The range of recent years

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	76 1	71 1	65 9	67 3
Low	60 7	58 0	59 5	47 7

WASHINGTON —The Association of American railroads reported loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 728 293 cars This was a decrease of 19 258 cars or 2 6 percent compared with the preceding week, an increase of 146 216 or 25 1 percent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 124 325 or 20 6 percent. compared with two years ago

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange irregular, rGeat Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand $5 02¾, cables $5 02¾ 60 day bills $5 01½ France demand 6 58 9/16c Italy demand 7 87c cables 7 87c

Demands Belium 16 85½ Germany free 40 24 registered 22 65 travel 23 15, Holland 67 91 Norway 25 27 Sweden 25 93, Denmark 22 45 Finland 2 22 Switzerland 32 60 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 57⅞, Greece 95 Poland 18 98, Czechoslovakia 4 14 Jugoslavia 2 31 Austria 18 88n Hungary 19 80 Rumania 74 Argentine 33 50n Brazil 8 72½n Tokyo 29 42 Shanghai 30 25 Hongkong 31 35 Mexico City 27 88 Montreal in New York 100 00 New York in Montreal 10000 n-Nominal

Treasury Receipts.

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury August 12 was

Receipts $60 946 521 22 expenditures $76 147 700 45 balance $2 102 125 355 78, customs receipts for the month $12 414 -159 68

Receipts for the fiscal year to date (since July 1) $492 282 180 95, expenditures $682 609 425 56 including $176 910 -149 81 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $190 327 244 61 gross debt $33 401 993 079 48 an increase of $1 136 740 50 from the previous day gold assets $10 661 181 510 69

Railroad Income Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) The interstate commerce commission reported that the net railway operating income of 144 class 1 railroads in June totaled $50 312 581 as compared with $34 102 703 in June 1935 Operating revenues of the railroads in June were $330 691 513 and in June 1935 $281 328 059 Operating expenses in June were $241 811 554 and in June 1935 $216 550 258 Compensation paid by the 144 railways to their 1 068 415 employes in May, 1936, totaled $150 333 925

Dividends.

NEW YORK (AP) American Radiator & Standard Sanitary company resumed dividends on the common stock with a declaration of 15 cents, payable Sept 30 to stock of record Sept 3 This marks the first payment on the junior shares since May 31, 1932 when 10 cents was distributed A regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock was also declared payable Sept 1 to stock of record Aug 24

Union Pacific Earnings

NEW YORK (AP) The Union Pacific railroad system reported net income of $2 976 519 in the first half of this year, equal after preferred ividends to 44 cents a share on the common stock For the corresponding period of 1935 profit was $3 573 848 or 71 cents a common share

Money Rates

NEW YORK (AP) Call money Steady 1 percent all day prime commercial paper ¾ percent all day time loans steady 60 days to 6 months 1¼ percent offered, bankers acceptances unchanged rediscount rate N Y reserve bank 1½ percent

LONDON —Money and discount rates unchanged

New York.

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton gray cloth sales showed some improvement Finished cottons were sold in large volume Rayon cloths were slow Raw silk was unchanged Wool goods business was quieter. Burlap was fairly active and steady

Bar Silver

NEW YORK (AP) Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾

LONDON Bar silver barely steady 1 16 lower at 19 ¼d (Sterling price equivalent to 44 12 cents).

NEW YORK CURB.

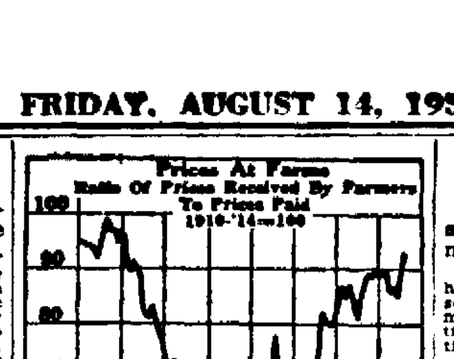
NEW YORK. (AP). Oils, specialties and utilities went a little lower in an irregular curb market.

Under pressure at losses of a point or so were American Gas & Electric Cities Service Electric Bond & Share, Pantepec Oil Sunray Oil, Sunshine Mining and New Jersey Zinc Edging forward fractions to a point or more were Atlantic & Pacific, Baumann, Pan American Airways, Pioneer Gold and Pepperell Babcock & Wilson slumped about 5 points

NEW YORK (AP)	close		close
Alum Co Am	130⅝	Gulf Oil	88
Am Cyan B	35⅛	Humble Oil	66⅝
Am Lt & T	23¼	Kirby Pet	4⅛
Ark Nat GA.	5⅜	Nat Bell Hess	2⅛
Atlas Corp	14⅛	Newmont Min	85⅛
Cit Serv	4⅝	Niag Hud P.	16
Cit Ser pf	60⅛	Pennroad	4⅝
Com & S war	⅝	Salt Cr Prod.	7⅛
Cord Corp	4½	Std Oil Ky.	19⅛
El Bd & Sh	22⅞	Stutz Mot	2⅜
Fisk Rub	7	Unit Gas	6⅝
Ford M CanA	20	Un L & P A	7
Ford Mot Ltd	8⅛		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP).	close		close
Bendix	28⅛	Marsh Field	15⅛
Berghoff Br	12⅛	Noblitt Sprk	33⅝
Borg Warn	73	Norw Banc	9⅛
Butler Bros	11⅝	Pines Winter	4
Chi Corp	4⅝	Prima Co	2¼
Cit Serv	4⅝	Swift & Co	21⅝
Com Edis	105⅛	Swift Int'l	31
Cord Corp	4⅛	Utah Radio	3⅛
Elec Hshld	14		



Commodity prices generally are back close to their 1936 highs, which were recorded on Jan 2, the rise in the past month having been the sharpest since the summer of 1934 Higher grain prices were chiefly responsible for the advance, altho other farm products and industrial materials also contributed From the standpoint of farm buying power, the disproportionate rise of agricultural commodity prices is fully compensating for smaller crops The percentage of prices received by the farmer to prices paid increased from 85 in mid-May to 93 in mid-July Another seven point advance in this ratio would bring it to the 1909-1914 average which is assumed to have been the objective of the administration's farm program.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

By the Associated Press

Adams Exp	13⅝	Kelvinator	20⅛
Air Reduction	73⅝	Kennecott	47⅝
Alaska Juneau	14⅛	Kresge S S	27⅝
Alleghany	4	Kroger Groc	20⅛
Alleg Steel	33⅛	Lambert	17⅛
Allied Strs	12⅛	Lehman Corp	106
Allis-ChMfg	55⅛	Lib O Ford	67⅝
Am Bk Note	38⅛	Life Sav	25⅝
Ameri Can	118⅝	Lig & My B	107
Am Car&Fdy	42⅛	Liquid Carb	40
Am Coml Alco	28⅛	Loew's	56⅛
Am Crystal su	31	Le Wil Bis	42
Am&For Pow	7⅛	Lorillard P	22
Am Internat	11⅝	Mack Trks	36⅝
Am Loco	30	Macy R H	48⅛
Am Metal	33	Marsh Fld	15
Am Pow& Lig	12⅞	Martin Par	8⅛
AmRadStdSan	22⅝	Marth Alk	35⅛
AmSftyRazor	108⅛	McKess & R	9⅛
AmSmelt&R	86⅛	Mid Cont Pet	22⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	39⅛	Min Honey	92
Am Su Ref	58	M K T	9⅛
Am Tel&Tel	174⅛	M K T pf	30
Am Tob	99⅛	Mo Pac	2⅝
Am Tob B	102	Mont Wrd	45⅛
Am Wat Wks	25	Motor Pr	38⅛
Am Woolen	8⅝	Murray Corp	18⅛
Am Wool pf	62½	Nash Mot	18⅛
Anaconda	39⅛	Nat Bisc	32⅛
ArmourDelpf	108⅛	Nat Cash R A	24⅛
Arm Ill	5⅝	Nat Dairy Pr	26
Atch T&SF	84	Nat Distill	28⅞
Atl Refining	28	Nat P & L.	12⅛
Atlas Tack	15⅝	Nat Stl	66⅛
Auburn Auto	30⅝	Nat Supply	64⅛
Aviation Corp	5⅝	NY Central	40⅛
Baldwin Loc.	3⅛	NY NH & H.	3⅛
Balt & Ohio.	22	N Am Aviat	8⅛
Barnsdall	16⅝	North Am	32⅛
Bendix Aviat.	28⅝	North Pac	28½
est & Co	56⅝	Ohio Oil	12⅛
Bethlehem Stl	60⅝	Otis Elev	28⅛
Boeing Airpl.	28⅛	Otis Stl	15⅝
Borden	31	Pac G & El	39⅛
Borg-Warner.	73⅝	Pack Mot	10⅝
Bridgeport B.	14⅝	Param Pict	7⅛
Briggs Mfg	54	Patino Min	11⅛
Bklyn-Man T.	51	Penney J C	90⅛
Bucy Ecvt pf	18⅛	Penn R R	37⅝
Burr Ad Mch	27⅛	Peo GL&C	52
Byers Co	22	Phelps Dodge	38⅛
Calif Pack	42	Phillips Pet	43
Calumet & H.	11⅝	Post T&C pf.	7⅞
Can D G Ale.	14⅛	Proct & Gam	47
Canada Pac	11⅞	Pb Svc N J.	46⅛
Case (J I)	162	Pullman	56⅛
Caterpil Tract	76	Pure Oil	18⅛
Celanese	26⅛	Radio	10⅝
Cerro de Pas.	54	R K O	8⅛
Ches & Ohio.	67⅛	Rem Rand	18⅛
Chi & N W.	2⅛	Reo Mot	4⅝
Chi Gt West.	1⅞	Repub Stl	21⅝
Chi Pneu T	16⅛	Reyn Met	25
Chrysler	113⅛	Reyn Tob B	56
Coca-Cola	117	Safeway Strs.	28⅝
Colgate Palm	13⅝	St Joe Lead	25
Colm G & El	21⅛	Schenley	42⅛
Colm Pict vtc	37⅞	Seabrd Oil	33⅛
Coml Inv Tr.	77⅝	Sears Roeb	82⅝
Coml Solv	16	Servel	24⅞
Com & Sou.	3⅝	Shattuck	14⅝
Con Edison	42⅛	Shell Un	18⅝
Con Oil	12⅛	Simmons	37⅛
Cont Mot	2⅞	Skelly Oil	27
Cont Oil Del.	31	Socony - Vac.	14⅛
Corn Prod	66	So PR Sug	31⅛
Coty	5	Sou Cal Ed	32
Cub Am Sug	10⅞	Sou Pac	40⅛
Cudahy Pack.	38	Sou Ry	20⅝
Curtis Pub	20⅛	Sperry Corp	21⅛
Curtiss Wr	6⅛	Std Brands	16
Deere & Co.	75	Std G&El	7⅛
Del L&W	18⅝	Std Oil Cal	36⅝
Diam Mat	35⅛	Std Oil Ind	36⅛
Dome Mine	56	Std Oil NJ	63⅝
Doug Airc	70⅝	Sterl Prod	72⅝
duPont de N	159	Stew - War	18
East Kod	178	Stone - Web	18⅞
El & Mus	5⅛	Studebaker	11⅛
El Auto-L	37⅛	Suth Pap	34
El Boat	13⅝	Swift & Co	21½
El Pw & Lt	15⅛	Tex Corp	38⅞
El St Bat	46⅛	Tex Gul Sul	37⅝
Erie R R	15⅞	Tex Pac Tr	10⅛
First T&R	27⅛	Tide Wt As	17
Food Mach	37⅝	Timk Rol B	64⅝
Foster Whl	33	Transamer	13⅝
Freeport Tex	26⅛	TriCon- Cr	10⅝
Gen Am Tr	58	Twen CnFx	26⅛
Gen Asphalt	23⅝	Un Carbide	98⅝
Gen Cigar	55⅛	Un Oil Cal	22
Gen Elec	46⅝	Un Pac	144
Gen Foods	39	Un Air Lns	18⅛
Gen Mills	63⅛	Un Airc Crp	25½
Gen Mot	65⅝	Unit Carb	84⅛
Gillette	14	United Crp	8
Gold Dust	12⅝	Unit Drug	14⅛
Goodrich	23	Unit Fruit	82
Goodyear	22⅛	U S Gypsum	102
Gotham SilkH	9⅛	U S Ind Alc	35⅛
Graham Paige	2⅛	U S Lea A	11⅛
Gt No Ry pf	41⅛	U S Pipe	52
Gt West Sug	35⅛	U S Rubber	30
Holland F	39	U S Sm&R	76⅝
Houston Oil	9	U S Steel	66⅛
Howe Sound	51	U S Steel pf	133
Hudson Mot	16⅛	Vanadium	23⅛
Hupp Mot	2⅛	Wabash	2½
Illinois Cent	24⅝	Warner Pic	12⅛
Indus Rayon	31⅛	West Un Tel	87
Int Cement	53⅛	Westing Air	42
Int Harvest	80	West El&M	141⅝
Int Nick Can	52⅛	Wilson & Co	8⅛
Int Tel & T	12⅞	Woolworth	54⅛
Johns Manvl	116⅛	Worth P & M	29⅝
		Wrigley Jr	65
		Yell Trk&C	19⅛
		Ygst Sh&T	76⅝

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 13 119 easy Creamery-specials (93 score) 36@36½ extras (92) 35¾ extra firsts (90 91) 34¼ @¾ firsts (88 89) 33¼@¾, standards (90 centralized carlots) 34½

Eggs, 9 366 steady extra firsts local 23¼ cars 23¾ fresh graded firsts local 21½ cars 23, current receivts 21

Poultry live, 39 trucks weak hens 4½ lbs up 18½, less than 4½ lbs 18½ Leghorn hens 14 Plymouth Rocks springs 18½ White Rock 18 colored 16½ Plymouth Rock, broilers 16 White Rock and colored 15½ Leghorn 15 barebacks chickens 14 turkeys 13@16 roosters 14½ Leghorn roosters 13½ heavy old ducks 13 heavy young 15 small white 11½ small colored 11 young geese 14 old geese 13

Potatoes, 43 on track 249 total U S shipments 525, about steady supplies fairly liberal, demand light sacked per cwt California White Rose U S No 1 3 00 Washington White Rose partly graded 2 45@2 47½ Russet Burbanks U S No 1 and partly graded 2 60 New Jersey cobblers U S No 1 2 40@2 50 U S No 2 1 40 Idaho Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 washed 2 85@2 95 Russet Burbanks U S No 1, 2 70@2 75, Pennsylvania cobblers U S No 1 2 45

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 3 874 easier creamery, higher than extra 36¼@37, extra (92 score) 36 firsts (88 to 91 score) 35@35¾, seconds (84 to 87 score) 34¼@34¾, centralized (90 score) 35½

Cheese, 95 285, firmer Prices unchanged

Eggs, 11 328, irregular Mixed colors dirties, No 1 21@21½, average checks 18@19, refrigerator firsts, 24@26, other mixed colors unchanged

Live poultry easier By freight broilers Rocks 18@21 colored mixed with Rocks, 16@18 Leghorns 16@18 Other freight prices unchanged

Live poultry By express broilers Rocks 17@22, crosses 17@19, fowls colored 19@22 Leghorn 15@18 ducks 12@13, other express prices unchanged

Dressed poultry steady to easy Fresh chickens (boxes) Fryers 17@23½, turkeys 30@32 Frozen chickens (boxes) roasters 23@32, old roosters 16@19 Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged

ST LOUIS (AP) Eggs Mo standards 23@23½ Mo No 1 20 current receipts 17, undergrades 10@13 Butter creamery extras 35¼@36½ standards 35½ firsts 32½, seconds 31½ Butterfat No 1 24 No 2 21 Cheese Northern twins 20

Poultry Light hens 14 heavy hens 18 leghorns 11, springs 14@16½ leghorns 13½ turkeys 14@18 No 2 9 ducks spring white (4 lbs and over) 13 spring (small and dark) 10 old 6@8, geese 5

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures

	High	Low	Close
Butter—			
Stor stand, Nov	35¼	34⅞	34⅞
Eggs—			
Refrig stand, Oct	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Potatoes—			
Idaho russets, Oct.	2 16	2 16	2 16
Idaho russets, Jan	2 65	2 64	2 65

Lincoln Produce.

Hens, 4 lbs and over	14c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	12c
Leghorn hens	10c
Springs 3½ lbs and over.	15c
Springs, under 3½ lbs	13c
Roosters	7c
Leghorn springs	12c
Eggs No 1	21c
Eggs, No 2	16c
Churning cream	33c
Sweet cream	[illegible]

BONDS

NEW YORK. (AP) Realizing sales left an imprint on the bond market.

A number of industrial issues which had soared to record heights in recent sessions were pressed back a point or more The general run of rails and utilities shifted irregularly within a comparatively narrow range

Tho slow in developing volume U S governments had enough support to hold Thursday's substantial gains Treasury 2¾s and 3s of 1951 edged a little higher during the first hour

Early dealings resulted in sizable losses in loans of American rolling mill Allis Chalmers and Pure Oil Rails which tipped downward included Baltimore & Ohio 4½s Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s Great Northern 4s, Illinois Central 4¾s and Frisco 4½s

Firmer spots included Alleghany Corp 5s, 1949 Santafeas Detroit Edison 4½s and Southern Railway 4s, up fractions Foreign bonds engaged only limited trading interest Italian Government 7s scored a further moderate gain during the forenoon, which was matched by German 7s and Cuban 5½s Norway 6s and Argentine 6s sagged

U. S. SECURITIES.

By Wachob, Bender &Co 312 Insurance Bldg Lincoln

U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds

			Bid	Asked
4¼	Oct 15	1952-47	118 20	118 24
4	Dec 15	1954 44	113 23	113 26
3¾	Mar 15,	1956-46	111 30	112 2
3⅜	June 15,	1947-43	108 25	108 29
3⅜	June 15,	1943-40	108 8	108 10
3⅜	Mar 15	1943-41	108 28	108 30
3⅛	June 15,	1949-46	106 20	106 24
3	Sept 15,	1955-51	104 29	105 1
3⅜	Aug 1,	1941	108 28	108.31
3¼	Oct 15,	1945-43	108 14	108 17
3¼	Apr 15,	1946-44	108 4	108 7
3	June 15	1948-46	105 26	105 29
3⅛	Dec 15,	1952-49	106 12	106 15
2⅞	Mar 15,	1960-55	102 23	102 26
2¾	Sept 15,	1947-45	104 4	104 7
2¾	Mar 15,	1951-48	102 9	102 12
2¾	June 15	1954-51	101 19	101 22

U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.

			Bid	Asked
Notes Ser 1½	Sept 15	1936	100 26	100 28
Do 2⅜	Dec 15,	1936	101 24	101 26
Do 3	Feb 15,	1937	101 25	101 27
Do 3	Apr 15,	1937	102 8	102 10
Do 3¼	Sept 15,	1937	103 19	103 20
Do 2⅝	Feb 1	1938	103 17	103 19
Do 3	Mar 15,	1938	104 11	104 13
Do 2⅞	June 15,	1938	104 19	104 21
Do 2½	Sept 15,	1938	104 2	104 4
Do 1⅞	Mar 15,	1939	101 22	101 24
Do 2⅛	June 15,	1939	103 11	103 13
Do 1⅜	Dec 15,	1939	101 12	101 14
Do 1⅝	Mar 15,	1940	101 30	102 00
Do 1½	June 15,	1940	101 14	101 16
Do 1½	Dec 15,	1940	101 8	101 10
Do 1½	Mar 15	1941	101 7	101 9
Do 1⅜	June 15	1941	100 20	100 22

Note Fractions are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 percent.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

			Bid	Asked
3	July 1,	1955 45	100 30	101 2
3	Jan. 1,	1956-46	100 30	101 2
3	May 1,	1956 46	100 30	101 2
3¼	May 1,	1955-45	102⅝	102 26
4	July 1,	1946-44	109⅝	109 26
4	Nov 1,	1957-37	104	104¼
4	May 1,	1958-38	105	105¼
4½	Jan & May 1,	1957-37	101⅞	102¼
4½	Nov 1,	1958-38	106½	107

Federal Farm & Home Owner Bonds.

NE WYORK. (AP)

Sales		High	Low	Last
14	Fd Fm 2¾s42-47	102 25	102 24	102 24
80	Fd Fm 3s 49	103 16	103 16	103 16
7	Fd Fm 3¼s 64	104 16	104 13	104 16
162	Hm On 3s A 52	103 10	103 7	103.7
71	Hm On 2¾s 49	101 25	101 22	101 23
10	Hm O 2¼s 42-44	101.24	101.24	101.24

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK. (AP). (N. Y. Security Dealers Association)

	Bid	Asked
Am Business Shrs	1 22	1 33
Broad St. Inv.	33 49	35.82
Corporate Trust	2 93	
Corporate Trust AA.	2 84	
Corp Tr. AA Mod	3 61	
Corp Tr Accum Ser.	2 84	
Diversified Tr D	7 45	8 25
Fixed Trust Sh A	12 71	
Incorporated Inves	15 82	27 76
Maryland Fund	9 99	10 81
Mass Invest Tr	28 18	29 90
Mutual Invest Fund	16 58	18 12
Quarterly Income Sh	1 75	1 92
Super of Am Tr A	4 24	
Super of Am. Tr C	8 36	
Super of Am Tr D	8 36	
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	20 625	21 125
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	3 21	3 31
U. S. Elec. Lt & Pow vtc	1 30	1 38

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES.

NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Friday	*80 46	Thursday	80 42
Week ago	80 06	Month ago	76 99
Year ago	75 37		

Range of recent years

	1936	1935	1931	1933
High	80 46	78 68	74 94	69 23
Low	71 31	71 84	61 53	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

*—New 1936 high

New York Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened barely steady 6 to 12 points decline on lower Liverpool cables and under foreign selling Oct 11 86 Dec 11 93, Jan 11 95, March 12 01 May 12 00, July 11 94 Trading was moderately active at the start with considerable selling here from foreign sources, especially from Bombay and the far east, and some for continental and Liverpool account Otherwise, offerings were comparatively light except for a little hedging and local selling The market steadied up after the call on covering and commission house buying The latter was evidently encouraged by the failure of daily weather news to indicate any relief in the western belt drouth area The volume of business tapered off on rallies of 3 to 4 points from the lowest The market at the end of the first half hour was comparatively quiet with Dec selling 11 98 or about 3 to 5 points net lower Liverpool cables said scattered liquidation and local selling promoted by the easier ruling of the market at Alexandria was absorbed by buying on the weather report at the decline

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was steady early Following an advance of 5 points late Thursday to 3 70 for spots on a sale of 25 000 bags of Puerto Ricos for August shipment to a local refiner further interest was in evidence this morning at the same level Additional sales of 6 000 bags of Puerto Ricos for late August arrival were concluded at 3 70 to a local refiner and 16 000 bags of Cubas for first half September shipment to an operator at the same level

Futures opened at an advance of 1 point on further trade covering against sales of actuals and scattered commission house buying influenced by the firmness of the spot market Houses with producing connections supplied the offerings After showing gains of 1 to 2 points during early trading the market reacted partially with September selling off from 2 79 to 2 78 and January from 2 52 to 2 51 Trading in the market at mid day about unchanged to 1 point net higher Refined was unchanged at 4 75 for prompt shipment with a little better inquiry reported

Commercial Feeds

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots carlots $2 to $3 less

Wheat feeds Standard bran $29 00 pure bran $29 50 brown shorts $36 00 grey shorts $36 50 flour middling $38 00 red dog feed $40 00 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $47 Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $23 50 No 2 $21 brown $18 Linseed meal 37 percent protein fine ground $54 pea size $55 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $64 00 50 percent $59 Meat or bone scrap 50 percent $65 Domestic soy bean meal 41 percent protein $49 Hominey feed White $44 yellow, $45 corn bran $45

Omaha Hay

OMAHA (UP) Alfalfa Choice leafy $19 No 1 $17 50@18 00 standard leafy $16 50@17 00 standard, $16 00 No 2 $15 00@15 50 No 3 $14 50 Upland prairie No 1 $16 50 No 2 $15 00@15 50 No 3 $13 00@13 50 Midland prairie No 1 $14 50@15 00 No 2 $13 00@14 00 Mixed prairie No 1, $14 No 2 $12 00@12 50 Mixed hay, No 1 $16 00@16 50 No 2 $14 50@15 00, No 3 $13 50@14 00 Straw Oats $6 50 wheat, $5 50

Boston Wool

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) A fair demand was being received by some houses on fine territory wools in original bags at prices showing strengthening tendencies Average to short French combing lengths fine territory wools brought up to 85 cents scoured basis Graded clothing fine territory wools were receiving a call at 80@82 cents Graded ½ blood combing territory wools were moved at 70@72 cents

Gasoline

TULSA (UP) Gasoline cents per gallon U S motor 62 oct & below (3rd grade) 4⅞@5 U S motor 63 67 oct 5⅜@5½ U S motor 68 70 oct (reg) 6@6⅛ 60-62 400 grade 62 oct && below 4⅞@5 63 67 oct 5⅜@5⅝ 68-70 oct 6@6⅛, 64 66 375 4⅞@5⅛ 68 70, 350 5@5⅛ Natural gasoline 26 70, Okl 3@3⅛ 267-270 N Texas 3@3⅛

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 39 sales 71 receipts 558 shipments 710 stock 36 397 Rosin firm sales 614 receipts 1 629 shipments 973 stock 81 482 Quote B 5 60 E 6 00@6 07½ F G H, I K and M 6 05@6 07½ N 6 10 WG 6 40@6 50 WW and X 7 10@7 20

Kansas City Hay

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay 31 cars Prices unchanged

KANSAS CITY (AP) Eggs 18@19 hens 10@13½ roosters 10½@11½ springs 12½@13 Other produce unchanged.

DEATHS

BRIGGS — Mrs A M Briggs 80 whose home was at 2985 Holdrege died in Lincoln at 1 30 a m Friday She had been making her home recently with Mrs Sarah Carpenter, 2834 Starr Surviving are two sons F M Chicago F W Houston, Tex two sisters, Mrs D J Briggs Fort Collins Colo Mrs Frank Tribler, New Windsor Ill, three brothers L O Cole of Ohio, W C Cole Piepot Canada, and E R Cole Red Oak Ia Funeral services will be held at Helmsdoerfers at 4 p m Monday, Rev W D Bancroft officiating Burial in Wyuka

BROWN—Funeral services for Frederick Brown will be held Saturday at 9 a m at Castle Roper & Matthews, Rev C G Buhler St Joseph in charge Pallbearers will be George Block Jr Frank Kramer Louis Wessel Jr, John Stehr, Ray Bottcher and Henry Sitzman Reuben Walt will sing Josephine Waddell at the organ

BLUM—Henry Blum, 66, died at his home 1444 K at 9 15 a m Friday He is survived by his wife Rose The body is at Hodgmans

ELIAS—Andrew Elias 83, 1156 Saunders died Thursday night He leaves his wife Elizabeth daughter Mrs Mary Collins, Ontario Canada two sons Joseph of Omaha, Frank of Lincoln, two brothers Mathias of North Platte John of Germany, two sisters in Germany, 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild The body is at Splain Schnell & Griffiths will be taken to the home Sunday afternoon Funeral services will be held at St Mary's cathedral at 9 a m Monday Msgr P L O Loughlin officiating Burial in Calvary

FAULHABER—Phillip Faulhaber 73, died Thursday at his home near Bennet He leaves his wife, Catherine, three daughters, Mrs Clara Eisele Bennet, Mrs Catherine Smith Walton, Mrs Elsie Hoxtater, Lincoln, son Fred of Walton The body is at Broekemas in Hickman Funeral will be at 2 30 p m Sunday Rev R E Rangeler officiating at the Grace Lutheran church Walton Burial will be at Bennet

GILLESPIE—The body of Wesley Gillespie is at Umbergers where funeral services will be held at 2 30 p m Saturday, Rev W D McMullen of Manhattan, Kas, officiating, assisted by Rev. G B Ingram and Rev W P Hill A quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs W. F McMullen and Mr and Mrs W. A. McMullen will sing, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Lampshire Pallbearers Ernest Baltzell, Gerald Jordan, Gilbert Lampshire, Haven Smith Phil'ip Gould, Warren McMullen Honorary pallbearers Judge Polk Russel Trott, Ralph Slocum, Leslie Smith, Harold Smith and Roy P Flesher

HOLLAND—The body of Edward E. Holland is at Splain Schnell & Griffiths where funeral services will be held at 9 30 a m Saturday, Msgr. P L O Loughlin in charge Burial in Calvary

JOHNS—Funeral services for John Johns will be held at his home, 1021 Y, at 1 15 p m. Saturday, and at 2 p m at Emmanuel Lutheran church at 8th and D Rev. John Heins will officiate His six brothers will act as pallbearers His body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths and will be taken to his home at 5 p m Friday Burial will be at Wyuka.

MOHR—John Jacob Mohr, 62, of Central City, died in Lincoln at 7 20 p. m Thursday. He is survived by his wife Brownie, two daughters, Mrs Stella Ulstrom and Marjorie Mohr, both of Central City; two sons, Charles H of Portland, Ore and Gerald W of Central City The body was taken to Central City Friday morning and funeral services will be held Sunday.

MOHR—Funeral services for John J. Mohr will be held at St Paul's Evangelical church at 1 30 p m Saturday, Rev. F L. Rodenbeck officiating Burial in Wyuka The body is at Roberts

MOISE—The body of James C Moise is at Castle, Roper & Matthews.

Legal Records.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Raymond C. Smith bankrupt, dismissed

BIRTHS.

HEIZENRADER—Mr and Mrs Jake (Breha Alma Standley), 1610 Burr, girl Aug 13

AMES—Mr and Mrs Wendell Darwin, (Alice Slama), 1218 No 25th, boy, Aug 13

BUILDING PERMITS.

Charles A Posge, addition to porch 3635 Madison $55

Tifereth Israel synagog alteration and addition to church 342 So 18th, $5 000

Dr John C Peterson, addition to residence and garage 1501 So 22nd $700

Paul Dennis alteration and addition to apartments 2400 Q $175

C H Benton, reroof residence, 5210 Knox, $100

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Violating arterial stop—Howard H Joy fined $1 and costs

Petit larceny—Vess Boell of Hickman found guilty of taking seven and a half bushels of wheat from Ernest Lorenzen on July 17 fined $25 and costs Notice of appeal filed bond $500

No fund check—Vess Boell pleaded not guilty to issuing check for $4 on Union National bank of College View to Capital Market, trial set for Aug 25, bond $500

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est John Bintz application order

Est Frederick Spahnle rect

Est John Peterson decree discharge Inv

Est. Jeanne V LaRue, exception to Inv

Est Catherine Hunt application, order

Est Frank Thuresson Inv

Est Gertrude H Love consent

Est. Delbert W Siggs, decree oath

Est Martin Kinney petition, order hearing final account

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Katrina Landt to Christine Sanford, E 40 ft of S ½ of L 12b 146 Orig city	1
Kathrine L Landt to Lorene Knobbs L 14 B 2 McMurtry's ad	1
William F Oelschlager and w to Ruth Jahn L 4 B 24 South Lincoln ad	1
Ruth Jahn to William F Oeschlager, L 4 B 24 South Lincoln	1
Carries P Durham and Charley F Durham to Frank J Wagner and Margaret Ruth Wagner, L 3 B 3, Englewood ad	200
Eldon P Flickinger and Frances A Flickinger to C W Veeder L 11, B 38 Imhoff's ad	2000
Annie I Gerhard and w et al to Douglas H Roberts L 7 B 5 Zehrung and Ames ad	200

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Kansas City Life Ins Co vs Louis K Schoenleber et al showing opposition to application for appointment receiver

Chicago Lumber Co vs Gordon Shaw afdt in garnishment

Lincoln Joint Stock Land bank vs William F Tiernan et al motion for confirmation and deficiency judgment

C Henry Meyer vs Clara A Mills stipulation

In re Est Laura A Duling petition

Frank B Kinyon vs Verna Whisler Ray et al petition

Edward H Henning vs County of Lancaster petition

In re estate Beulah Robinson petition

Zelma M Means vs Frank R Means petition

L A Ricketts trustee vs Lincoln Safe Deposit Co answer to order show cause

Charles Kunkler et al vs Henry W Slack receipt

George Goiz vs Frank Smisek motion

Lyle Carney vs Storz Brewing Co et al atty's lien

Clyde Wade vs A N Thurber et al atty's lien physician's lien

Earnings

NEW YORK (AP) Columbian Carton company reported for the second quarter net income of $816 294 equal to $1 52 a common share No provision was made for federal undistributed profits tax This compares with $1 027 011 or $1 91 a share in the preceding quarter and $715 034 or $1 33 in 1935

Colgate Palmolive Peet company reported for the first half net profit of $370 197 equal to $1 50 a preferred share This compares with $1 924 810 or 60 cents a common share after preferred dividend requirements in the like 1935 period.

Anaconda Copper Mining company and subsidiaries report for the six months ended June 30 net income of $5 827 425 or 67 cents a share on the capital stock compared with $5 214 882 or 60 cents a share in the same period last year

Pacific Gas & Electric company and subsidiaries reported for the 12 months ended June 30 balance after all fixed charges preferred dividends and miscellaneous items of $14 865 934 equal to $2 37 a share on the common stock This compared with $10 032 961 or $1 60 in the preceding 12 months

International Paper & Power company reported for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of $665 218 against net loss of $865 415 in the June quarter last year For the six months ended June 30 net profit was $262 542 against loss of $1 934 410 last year

London Bar Gold

LONDON (AP) Bar gold remained unchanged at 138s 4d (sterling price equivalent to $34 78)

Paris Exchange

PARIS (AP) Three percent rentes 66 francs 35 centimes 4½ percent rentes 69 80 Exchange on London 76 37 The dollar was quoted at 15 18¾

A wise man doesn't believe all he hears, but a fool believes more than he hears.

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening edition of The Star, or in The Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want Ad classifications close at 6 p. m. each day. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

1 or 2 days, per line per day, cash 18c, charge 19c.

3, 4, 5 or 6 days, per line, per day, cash 20c, charge 22c.

7 consecutive days, per line, per day, cash 15c, charge 19c.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66 cents.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES　3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS　1335 L　B6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY　B6050　1233 K

Cecil E. Wadlow　AMBULANCE　B6535　MORTICIAN

BROWN'S MORTUARY 12th and K B2930

WALTON G. ROBERTS

HELMSDOERFER　CORNER 27TH & Q　PHONE B4028

Castle, Roper & Matthews　Morticians　B6501　Ambulance

E. L. TROYER　E. L. TROYER　MRS. E. L. TROYER

Umberger's　FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE　B2424

PERSONALS　7

CAN FURNISH transportation 2 or 3 passengers Salt Lake or coast. Leaving Wednesday, 1036 Que B6826

FRED HAYS place will open Saturday night. Orchestra Special chicken and steak dinners Soft drinks

GOODWILL Industries Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes furniture, mattresses, newspapers, provides work, not charity 230 S 11 B4548.

LEAVING for Los Angeles soon Want 2 or 3 passengers to share expense. Call B4475

LEAVING soon for Portland, Ore, and Seattle Can take three passengers. New car Phone F5921

LEAVING Tues morning for Denver and Cheyenne Can take 3 passengers. Ames, B1067 L6345

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. B3333. The Star B1234.

PRIVATE Investigators, bonded, incorporated, reliable operatives, 9 years success Phone B3049 Address 156 Journal.

RESPONSIBLE Families or persons to drive cars to Denver. Call at Arcade Garage, 1011 "N" St

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. individual instruction. Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School, 11 & O St. B2161.

UNINJURED IN FALL.

OMAHA. (AP). Except for a scratch on his stomach, two-year old Frank Piagano Friday was noen the worse for his 15-foot fall from a second floor bedroom to the ground here Thursday. The child was eating a piece of bread and butter and playing on the bed just before he tumbled out the window He was still clutching the bread and butter when his aunt, hearing cries, rushed outside and found him on his stomach. cries of "inflation"

NAME WATER MEET HEAD

Red Cross offices Friday announced that C F Schwarz, chairman of life saving has appointed Arnott Folsom to take charge of the organization's share in the muny pool' swimming meet and carnival Friday, Aug 21. Loren Hnizda will assist Folsom Both are Red Cross examiners The Red Cross group's part in the show will include demonstrations of life saving

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska up to 10 o clock A. M, Saturday August 15 1936 for the construction of the Fourteenth Street Water Main (W. P A Project Number 65 81 1764, Work Project Number 1570) being 14th St, from T St to Saunders Ave and Saunders Ave, from 14th St to 12th St in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer's estimate of cost is $11,-500 00

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid made payable to J Cass Cornell City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska up to 10 o clock A M Saturday August 15 1936 for furnishing a refrigerated truck for the use of the Health Department in accordance with specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this truck is $700 00 f o b. Lincoln plus the used 1931 Ford Coach

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid made payable to J Cass Cornell City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids

THEO H BERG, City Clerk

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 o clock A M Saturday August 15 1936 for furnishing a five-passenger automobile with built in trunk, spare wheel and tires all 6 ply, tires front and rear bumpers for the use of the Water Department

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this automobile is $700 00, plus the 1934 Graham sedan now in use

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid made payable to J Cass Cornell City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids

THEO H BERG, City Clerk

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska up to 10 o clock A M, Saturday August 15 1936 for the laying of a sewer in Sewer District No 347 being the sewer in the block between Butler Avenue and Adams Street from 13th to 14th Street, in said City according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer's estimate of cost for this work is $450 00

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $25 00 made payable to J Cass Cornell City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids

THEO H BERG, City Clerk

PILES

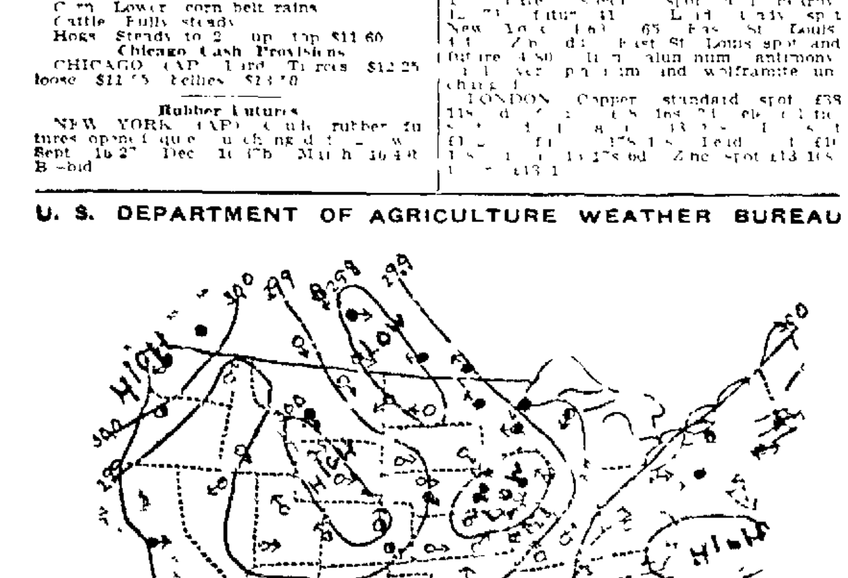
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.

DR. H. C. LEOPOLD

SPECIALIST

[illegible] Sharp Bldg.　Booth

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The disturbance that was over southeastern Nebraska yesterday morning is still moving very slowly and its center is now in extreme northern Missouri and southern Iowa South of the center southerly winds and abnormally high temperatures continue in Missouri Kansas and Oklahoma North of the center northerly wind and somewhat cooler weather have reached Iowa and eastern Nebraska but there is no large area of cool air to the north and the pressure is still low in the upper Missouri valley and western Canada Numerous showers have fallen in the Dakotas and scattered showers in Minnesota and the region of the Great Lakes Height of barometer at 7 a m 29 73.

T A BLAIR

	Hi yest	Low last 24 hrs	Last 24 hrs	This year	Last year
			PRECIPITATION		
[illegible]	85	67	00	8 37	19 [illegible]
[illegible]	1 1	84	00	15 37	21 [illegible]
[illegible]	93	55	00	8 05	11 4
[illegible]	102	69	00	13 76	5 44
[illegible]	83	70	02	10 64	23 24
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairbury	1 4	80	00	9 52	20 88
Fairmont	8	74	00	9 11	16 10
Fremont	62	70	06	8 1	19 46
Grand Island	106	70	00	10	18 51
Hastings	95	70	T	13 78	19 10
[illegible]	5	75	00	8 07	13 15
Lincoln	108	73	00	8 28	16 84
No Loup	02	71	00	11 36	18 66
No Platte	110	68	00	8 00	1 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	71	01	10 6	6 10
O[illegible]	1 [illegible]	70	00	11 71	13 27
Omaha	1 [illegible]	67	00	12 25	8 52
Red Cloud	[illegible]	71	00	8 43	12 14
Sidney	91	59	01	8 25	
Sioux City	96	70	00	11 24	15 64
[illegible]	98	70	00	20	18 65
[illegible]	94	64	64	8 36	15 31

Stations	Hi	Low	Rain	Stations	Hi	L	Rain
Davenport	[illegible] 9	2	0	Helena	84	6	02
Des Moines	90	1	00	[illegible]	86	6	68
Sioux City	96	4	00	Los Angeles	76	2	02
[illegible]	1 [illegible]	86	0	Memphis	96	[illegible]	00
Dodge City	1 [illegible]	80	00	Minneapolis	88	[illegible]	00
[illegible]	10	9	00	N Orleans	88	76	00
Kansas City	1 [illegible]	16	00	New York	82		22
Springfield	1 [illegible]	76	00	Okla City	10[illegible]	8	00
St Joseph	11	88	00	Phoenix	10	84	06
[illegible]				Portland	7[illegible]	4	00
[illegible]	110	3	00	Rapid City	88	62	08
Cheyenne	86	8	00	Salt Lake	88	[illegible]	01
[illegible]	88	4	00	San Franc	66	[illegible]	00
Pueblo	95	63	[illegible]	Seattle	76		00
[illegible]				[illegible]	86	4	01
[illegible]				[illegible]	86		01
[illegible]	94	0	[illegible]	Washington	94	1	02
[illegible]	86	62	00	Winnipeg	80	60	10
Galveston	88	[illegible]	00				

Save Nearly 50% On the Cost of Your Want Ad—7 Days for the Price of 4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 7

TO ARRANGE for picnics at Lincoln Beach call Outing Hostess Mercedes Timmerman at B6601 or F3605.

WANTED—Children, ages 3 to 6, for Mother Goose all day nursery, open Sept. 1 F3967, 8-12 a. m.

WILL PAY cash for late model cars to take west. See Mr. Anderson, 1036 Que. B5526.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. 8

FREE Physical Examination. We find the cause. Dr. McCoys specialists in chronic and nervous ailments. 310 Kresge Bldg.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—About July 6th, Silver Persian cat. Female. Reward $5. Phone M2164 evenings.

LOST—Sat. Aug. 8. Small brown Chow pup. Finder return to 910 S St., and receive reward.

WILL finder of white purse containing glasses return to 1317 L. Reward. Mary Evelyn Braun. L-9349.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1936 FORD Standard Coach, low mileage, by private owner. Will consider cheaper car as part trade. L6473.

1935 Chev. Master Coach $325
1932 Chevrolet Coach $300
1932 Olds Coupe $325
1931 Buick Sedan $285
1931 Chevrolet Coach $265
1931 Studebaker Sedan $225
1931 Essex Sedan $300
1931 Plymouth Coupe $190
1930 Ford Coupe $175
1930 Plymouth Sedan $175
3-1929 Chev. coach choice $145
1929 Chevrolet coupe $135
Several others to choose from.

HAVELOCK CHEVROLET CO.
M2791 6033 Havelock Ave.

'31 Chev. coach $245
'30 Chev. sedan $225
'30 Chev. coupe, radio, heater $220
'30 Ford coupe, new tires $185
'31 Hupp, 6 wheels, trunk, radio $275
25 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Gotfredson Motors FO-94

'34 FORD V-8 coach for sale in A-1 condition. Four new tires. $395, no trades, 5342 Cleveland.

1934 V-8 coupe, privately owned, low mileage, reasonable. F3883.

1933 ROYAL "8" CHRYSLER. Very clean. "Cheap." B3530 Evenings.

1932 CHEVROLET sedan $325
1931 CHEVROLET sedan $275
1931 CHEVROLET coupe $250
1929 FORD sedan $150
1929 FORD coach $145
1929 FORD spt. coupe $145

Mowbray-Wingo Co.
B5816 12th & Q B7117

1932 DODGE 8 deluxe coupe, new paint, radio, heater. Cheap. 201 F St.

1931 Ford del tour sed. new tires actual miles, original owner, like new. Must sell. B-2553, 1332 P. St.

1929 CHEVROLET coach $135
1932 PONTIAC Sedan, 6 wheels 325
1931 CHEV. Coach, very clean 230
1931 CHEV. Coach, compl. overh'd 250
1930 CHEV. Coach, new paint 165
1931 FORD Panel Delivery 150
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
L6150. Open Eves. 109 No. 9th.

1929 Ford convertible cabriolet extra good motor and finish. Private owner. Arrange terms. Small trade. F-4669.

1935 PONTIAC Coach, only 15,000 miles. Like new. Priced to sell. No phone calls. 3010 Sewell.

1932 PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan. New pistons; good rubber; A-1. Also small radio. 2018 M.

1928 PONTIAC sedan, $75; 1929 Pontiac coupe, $85; 1928 Buick sedan, $70; 1932 Chevrolet coach, overhauled, $250; and many others. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O St. L6757.

BUY a guaranteed double checked used car with a tag that counts 2-1935 Plymouth touring sedans like new. 2-1930 Chevrolets deluxe sedan & coach choice $225, 1930 Chev. deluxe coupe, all reconditioned $165, 1929 Chev. Std. coupe $120. American Credit Co., L-6612, 1637 O St.

FOR SALE or Trade 1931 Chevrolet. Good tires, motor overhauled. Priced right. 1645 R. B4329.

L8166—PAYS—MORE—CASH for used cars. No red tape. Rip Van Winkle Auto Ex., 1620 "O."

FOR SALE by owner. Pontiac coupe, 1935 model, like new, 5,000 miles. Call F8065.

See Henry or Frank First
For Choice School Cars
2 1933 Chevrolets, 3 1935 Ford V-8, 2 1931 Ford coupes, 6 1931 Ford coaches, 1932 Ford V-8 sedan, 6 1929 Chevrolet coaches, 1932 Buick sedan, 1930 Ford roadster, 1931 Olds sedan.
165 others to choose from.
All carry National Motor Guarantee.
NATIONAL MOTORS
B2125. 1918 O.

FOR SALE CHEAP—1929 6 cylinder Whippet coach. Good condition. L4073. 1601 P St.

NEW WILLYS Sedans, Coupes, and Deliveries for sale by Motor Out Company, Willys Agency. 1120 P St.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
1935 Ford V-8 coupe $445
1930 Ford Sedan $235
1931 Ford del. coach $195
1931 Ford coupe $195
1932 Chev coupe, r. s. $295
1930 Chevrolet Truck ....$ 95
DAYLITE USED CAR EXCHANGE
B8826. Open eve. 1040 Q.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH," 1730 "O." OR CALL B2493.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED CARS. DRIVE TO 1641 O. B6233

SELECT YOUR CAR
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
1936 FORD coach, discount .. ?
1935 FORD touring sedan $455
1934 FORD coach, clean 360
1933 CHEVROLET sedan 365
1931 FORD Deluxe coupe 225
1931 PLYMOUTH sedan 185
1930 CHEVROLET coach 185
1931 PONTIAC sedan, radio 245
1929 FORD town sedan 165
1932 CHEVROLET coupe 275
4 1929 FORD Coaches ....$125 and up
1929 CHEVROLET coupe 110
1932 CHEV Deluxe coach 325
1927 CHEVROLET coach 45
1926 DODGE Sedan 40
RIP VAN WINKLE
AUTO EXCHANGE
1620 O St. L8166

PRIVATE OWNED CARS
SAVE $10 TO $50
1934 CHRY sed., '32 Hupp sed., '31 Olds cpe., '31 Chev. sed & ch., '30 Chev. ch., '30 Ford ch., '30 Lincoln 7-pass sed., '29 Olds sed., '28 Buick std ch., '29 Whippet ch., '25 Dodge cpe., '27 Chev. ch., '28 Buick sed., '26 Chev cpe.
K & S Commission Co.
1825 N St. B1846

SPECIAL PRICES
AT PACKARD
PACKARD Deluxe sedan, 120-B Demonstrator ....?
1934 GRAHAM Deluxe sedan ....?
1935 DESOTO Airstream sedan ....?
1935 PLYMOUTH Deluxe sedan ....?
1929 BUICK 7-pass., bargain ....?
1930 FORD coupe ....?
Terms—We Trade
Earl Hamilton Motors
B5384 Open Eves. 1700 P St.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
SAVE $50 TO $75
1935 DE SOTO Trg., sedan, radio
1936 CHRYSLER 6 trg. sedan ....? ?
1936 CHRYSLER 8 deluxe sedan ....? ?
1936 PLYM. trg. deluxe sedan ....? ?
1935 CHRYSLER 8 sedan, radio $775
1935 CHRYSLER 6 sedan, radio 695
1934 CHRYSLER 6 cpe., good 495
1933 CHRYSLER 6 sed., renewed 445
1932 CHRYSLER 8 deluxe sedan 385
1934 PLYM. deluxe sed., renewed 465
1933 PLYM. sed trunk, renewed 350
1933 PLYM. coach, renewed 335
1933 PLYM. deluxe sedan 365
1932 PLYM. deluxe rdstr. 245
1935 FORD deluxe cpe., choice 2 465
1934 FORD coach, nice 395
1933 FORD sedan, renewed 345
1931 FORD sedan, trunk 245
1931 FORD cpe., rebored ....[illegible]
1930 FORD coach 195
1930 FORD coupe ....[illegible]
[illegible] FORD town sedan ....[illegible]
[illegible] FORD coach, rebored ....[illegible]
[illegible] FORD cpe., rebored ....[illegible]
1931 OLDS deluxe sedan ....[illegible]
1931 HUDSON deluxe cpe. 225
1932 DODGE 6 sedan 365
1931 CHEV Coach, rebored 250
1930 CHEV Coupe, new paint ....[illegible]
1934 DODGE truck, K 45, duals 495
1936 FEDERAL L W B duals ....[illegible]
NEBR. MOTOR CO.
1720-24 O. B1277.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1923 FORD cpe., wire whls., $25; 1926 Whip. cpe., $35; 1928 Chev. coach, $35.

Standard Auto Exchange
1137 P St. B1944

USED CARS
1934 PACKARD 120, 4 door sedan, with trunk, deluxe. Equipment radio, heater, less than 20,000 miles $895
1935 GRAHAM 2 door sedan, like new $545
1935 CHEVROLET Master 4-door sed., trunk, radio and heater $595
1934 AUBURN Deluxe 4-door dual range, trunk, radio $645
1934 GRAHAM Deluxe 6 sedan $575
1930 BUICK 4-door sedan $195
1930 GRAHAM 2-door $195
USED TRUCKS
1934 D. T., L. W. B., duals, like new $585
1934 D. T., S. W. B., 2½ ton $725
1934 CHEVROLET L. W. B., duals $450
1931 CHEVROLET, S. W. B., duals $185
1932 I. H. C., L. W. B., duals $375
SEVERAL OTHERS.
This is the best bunch of used cars and trucks we have offered for a long time.
LORD AUTO CO.
1644 O St. J. C. Higgins. B4350.

MODEL A FORD coupe R. S. $65; model A Ford sport roadster $75; Whippet sedan $25. Also others to choose from. Easy terms. Cornhusker used cars, 2024 O St.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe ....$ 50.00
1930 Willys Sedan 95.00
1928 Buick Standard Coach 100.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan 100.00
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan 100.00
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan 100.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe 110.00
1929 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan 125.00
1929 Plymouth Sedan 125.00
1930 Ford Coupe 125.00
Payments $2.50 week. Will trade.
1641 O. MOTOR EXCHANGE B6233.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1935 INTER., C-30, 1½ ton, 157" W. B., $550; '31 Inter. A2, 1½ ton, 160" W. B., $125. International Harvester Co., 635 J.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

FOR SALE—7x15 foot top for truck body or house trailer. Almost new. M4146. 5106 Adams.

GARAGES—Autos for Hire. 14

FOR RENT—Excellent downtown storage for automobiles, fireproof, heated, reliable, reasonable. B4646.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

BUY YOUR school bike now. New and used $10 to $50, Service and parts, tires $1.75 to $2. Special on balloon tires. Frazier Cycle, 308 So. 11th.

AUTOS WANTED 17

HAVE YOU a Used House Trailer for rent or sale? Call M3270.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE. 18

CLEAN your furnace with our large power suction cleaner. Estimates free. Holland Furnace Co., 237 So. 11. B1860.

PIONEER Electric 1013 M. Phone B2282. Geo. E. Schriecker. Motor rewinding and repairs. Wiring, refrigerators, appliances.

DRESSMAKING. 23

IF YOU DESIRE a well dressed appearance bring your fall sewing to Mrs. C. W. Moss, 822 So. 27. L8663.

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson, Call FO 209.

PAINTING & DECORATING 26

PAINTING of all kinds, brush or sprayed, reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. FO-752.

PHYSICIANS. 29

CHRONIC Diseases, Hernia, Gastric Ulcers, Piles, Ambulant. Why suffer, come. Dr. A. B. Walker, B3355. 1105 O St.

EMPLOYMENT.

HELP WANTED—Female 32

EXPERIENCED, licensed beauty operator. Must be fast finger waver. Good wages to right party. Address 193 Journal.

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework, to go home nights. South Lincoln. F4546.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Call at Carp's Cafe, 3457 Holdrege, between 7 and 9 p. m.

GIRL over 18 wanted for general housework. Apply in person 2011 So. 28th F-3681.

RELIABLE GIRL to care for baby and small apartment. Phone B7525.

SEVERAL neat appearing girls living in northeast Lincoln for curb service. Apply in person. The White House.

WANTED—Young lady over 25 for housework. No cooking, go home nights. Vicinity of 17th & R. L8641.

HELP WANTED—Male 33

A PROVEN MONEY MAKER—Nothing like it ever seen before. Get in while the going is good. Call C. R. Jones for appointment. B2615.

MERCHANTILE CO. can place two men over 21 in customers dept. Apply 220 Kresge Bldg., 4 to 5 P. M. Saturday.

WANTED—Experienced advertising salesman. 405 Kresge Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced waiter, night work Permanent. Call F8685.

WANTED middleaged man to help with work Lincoln Hat Works 930 So 27th.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

LOCAL CONCERN needs two salesmen. Good pay and opportunity for right man. Give references and experience. Address 176 Journal

WANTED—Three, neat, ambitious women to contact public Every day necessity. Guaranteed products, approved by Good Housekeeping, International Company. Good pay. 192 Journal

WE NEED reliable salesmen for established Watkins route in Lincoln. Also have part time territory for man or lady. 945 G st.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 35-A

WANTED—Housemaids, $5, $6, $7, $10; women cooks, institution, ranch, cafe. Miscellaneous jobs in every day. Boomers.

WORK WANTED—Female 36

CAN SUPPLY fine type of girl to work for room and board while attending school. Call Lincoln School of Commerce, B6774, or F7265

EXPERIENCED neat girl wishes to help with housework or care for children. Phone FO 381W

LADY, and grandson in business college, would like caretaking of apt. house Business experience. Recommendations furnished L8275

WANTED—Baby laundry Diapers a specialty. Call for and deliver Call FO 450W

WANTED work as housekeeper for gentleman in return for board room for wife, husband 327 So 10th

WORK WANTED—Male 37

RELIABLE farm or ranch couple, fine references, want job. Mr Hansen, Box 18, Richland Neb.

WANTED EMPLOYMENT—Opportunity first consideration; experienced salesman, manager and buyer lumber, hardware, furniture, successful in competition, nominal salary, com. basis. Address 181 Journal

YOUNG MAN wants work of any kind at once M4436.

FINANCIAL.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY to buy big paying health resort in Central West. Includes hotel, sanitarium and all equipment. Mineral Springs (recognized the finest in this country), cottages and 40 acres of fine wooded land. Part cash, balance easy terms Write today. Address 195 Journal.

APT HOUSE and furniture Close in Always rented, Income $1,600.00 per yr Owner Address 172 Journal

BEER AND LUNCH, Neb town, 10,000 pop. Good fixtures, business and location. Money maker. $1,200. Address 130 Journal.

CAFE, N. E. city $225, Cafe, centrally located, $400, Cafe, wholesale dist., $400, Cafe, near university $425; Confect., So Lincoln $400 For Business Opportunities CARLILE, B2436 308 So 12.

COAL yard for rent or lease. Mr. H. G. Bauer, B3491.

FOR SALE—Complete cafe fixtures, $130 Box 217, Auburn, Neb

FOR SALE—First class drug store, in select Lincoln location. Poor health necessitates leaving city Write Star 1736

FOR SALE—Sandwich shop, doing good business in county seat town. Address 154 Journal

HOME beauty equipment; fine permanent wave machine. Real bargains for cash. L4190.

FINANCIAL.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 38

FURNISHED Modern 7 room house near school, college Rent free for care and board of two people Give references, place for interview. Address 113 Journal.

SPECIAL Fried Chicken Sunday dinners. Tender steaks. Special doings Sunday in Crete and Dorchester. King's Cafe. Crete.

WANT TO LEASE FILLING STATION IN LINCOLN. WRITE BOX 178 JOURNAL.

WILL EXCHANGE 6 Room Bungalow for business. Prefer hardware or general store. Address 41 Journal.

11th SO. 20—Root beer stand for rent, cash or percentage; cash register necessary. Ready for business. B1561.

INVESTMENTS 40

A CASH MARKET for Bldg. & Loan stocks, Mtg. bonds, local securities. 406 1st Nat'l Bk. B1305. L. D. B2754.
J. C. TODD & CO., INC.

I SPECIALIZE IN Mortgage, bonds and certificates
C. S. QUICK
408 Kresge Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

AUTO, Furniture, Collateral, Diamond, Co-Maker Loans. See Jim Mahoney.
Century Finance Corp.
Federal Securities Building. B2287.

AUTO, Furniture, Co-Maker Loans. PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE, INC. 510 Fed. Sec. bld. J. J. Hynes, Mgr. B1136

LOANS $50 TO $500
Quick. Courteous. Confidential.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
638 Stuart Bldg.

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS, REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So 13th. H. N. Loosbrock. Mgr. B1447

$ NEW LOCATION $
$ STILL LOWER RATES $
$ CONSULT US $
$ NO RED TAPE $
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1630 "O" St.—B3566.

MONEY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE needs instantly. Auto loans, refinancing. Federated Finance Co., 1503 O. B7073.

MONEY to loan on Lincoln property and farm land in Lincoln territory. Attractive terms. Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co. Insurance Bldg, 11th & O.

AUTOMOBILE CHA LOANS COLLATERAL MORTGAGE
Cost only 6% to 8% per Annum
State Securities Co.
INDUSTRIAL BANKING SERVICE
A MILLION DOLLAR INSTITUTION
UNDER NEB. BANKING BUREAU.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance, 1524 O St. B5271.

QUICK CASH
$50 to $500 to married and single people—a year or longer to repay. Need cash? See us today.
Personal Finance Co.
213 Sharp Bldg. B1043.

SEE US
for your
MONEY NEEDS
Four Plans
To Choose From
Automobile Furniture
Co-Signer Collateral
SecuritiesInvestmentCorp
1640 "O" St. B7024

WANTED TO BORROW 42

WANT loan of $300. For security $1,400 worth fixtures month old. Doing good business. P. O. Box 226 phone M-5035.

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION CLASSES 44

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY WILL BE offered to several girls with knowledge of shorthand and typing to start training immediately for well paying permanent positions. Small tuition fee required; includes 2 yrs of employment service. Write S T I, care 194 Journal, stating experience. No obligation.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

THREE nice Springer Spaniels, one English setter, $5.00 each Registered bull dog. Humane Society. F8406.

LIVESTOCK. 48

PUBLIC AUCTION, Monday, Aug. 17, 12 o'clock. A K. Young will sell his 80 acre farm, 5 horses, 8 milk cows, Shorthorn bull, calves, all farm machinery, harness, household goods, chickens, geese, hay, other feed. Lunch by Ladies' Aid. A. B. Bratt, Clerk. Venner-Youngberg, Auctioneers, Waverly. M9-2911. 3¼ mi east of Cheney, 4½ mi. northwest of Bennet

COMMUNITY SALE, Waverly, Wednesday. Bonded for your protection. Good run of calves, cows, pigs, etc. Venner, Auct. Youngberg, Manager. M9-2911.

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls and heifers. S. W. Bunty, Milford, Neb.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES 49

BIG type English white leghorn cockerels trap nest stock; special prices now. 5006 Meredith ave., College View, 729w.

600 LEGHORN pullets, 8-12 wks. old at 40-45c; 500 roosters at 10c; 40 hens at 50c Leesley Hatchery, Greenwood.

CALL J. E. HORNBUCKLE, AUCTIONEER, FOR YOUR NEXT SALE M2641.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 50

WANTED—Shorthorn milk cows, medium sized pony. Glen Copple, Rt. 7, Lincoln. Rural 5311.

WANTED—Stock pigs, stock calves and southern mares. 1934 Diamond T truck for exchange for something. Geo. Spadt FO 83 W.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS—$14.00 toilets, $10, lavatories, $4; sinks, $3.50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, $2 Trester B2868

FOR SALE—Collins air cooler, $125 demonstrator for $75. Call B1846.

NEW House Trailer equipped with root beer and caramel corn machine 936 Rose.

RESTAURANT Size Steam Table and hot plate 132 So 10 Van Andel

1 18" Victor fan and radiator; 1 1-horse motor (new); 1 1921 Ford touring car; 1 sewing machine; 1 2-wheel trailer (1936 Pontiac chassis). 800 Garfield.

ONE HOT water steam boiler for 5 or 6 room house for sale. L6604, 924 West A st.

UNREDEEMED diamonds for sale. Diamonds bought and sold. We buy old gold. B1550 1125 P Industrial Loan Co

4 WHEEL TRAILER for sale; excellent condition; good rubber 2621 No. 46.

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

30M FT used cor iron roofing 1½c to 3c sq. ft.; lumber, $25 to $45 M; doors, $1 up. sash 50c up; paint, $2.50 gal.; roofing paper $1.25 Trester B2868

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

Commercial Refrigerator Compressors.
One horse water cooled compressor.
2—Quarter horse compressors.
One-third horse compressor.
These compressors can be purchased at a savings of nearly 50 percent.
Schmoller & Mueller
PIANO CO.
1212 O St. B6725

EIGHT and four horse Cushman engines. Electric motors. One second hand Myers electric pump and tank. New Dayton pumps Universal radios The Mark Time Electric switches On display. 125 So. 9 Electric Sales & Service B-4288

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

BURROUGHS Adding Machine, nine column, on stand. 419 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

Our Want Ad Bargain Offer
Will Be Continued

One More Week

This is the last time this year that these rates will be offered.

Take Advantage of Them Now.
Ad-taker B3333

MERCHANDISE

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

BARGAINS in Meat Cases—8 ft., $75; 14 ft., $125; 10 ft., $65. A 3 months old 8 ft. Double Duty with new Westinghouse third horse compressor, (5 yr. guarantee), $525. A 2 year old 10 ft. Omaha Fix. double duty for $225. A 7 months old 10 ft. double duty, (a beauty), with compressor installed for $650. Terms if you desire. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

TYPEWRITERS, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Check Writers, Files, Duplicators, General Typewriter, 225 So. 13th.

FEED, FERTILIZER 55

ALFALFA AND PRAIRIE HAY—Car lots. Call R. E. Fortna. F6724.

CARLOAD ALFALFA on track now. Carney Seed Co., B3250, 144 So. 9th.

FEED BUYERS ATTENTION.
OUR Carload buying saves you money. Lowest prices on poultry and dairy feeds. Full line of hay, alfalfa, straw, etc. Free delivery. DeWitt Grain Company, 1017 No. 27th. B4757.

FOR SALE—Baled straw. Rural 3022.

FOR SALE—Baled straw, also one horse power baler. M4558.

GOOD alfalfa and prairie hay. Delivered. Call B2357.

GREEN leafy alfalfa in ton lots. Call B6039. After 6 p. m., F1068.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

A BIG SALE! Bushel peaches. Potatoes and apples, 25c peck. Grand Grocery, 1000 P st.

ATTENTION—Peaches $1.25 box, Alberta peaches $2.45 a bushel. Pickling Cucumbers. Jim Arrigo Market, 48th & Holdrege. M2937.

CHOICE plump 3 to 4½ lb., fries, delivered alive or dressed to order. Wittman, 3322 So. 40. FO-427.

CHOICE White Rock fries. Baking and stewing hens. Home dressed. Delivery except Sunday. Keystone Farm, 3601 Randolph, F2234.

DUCHESS APPLES $1.39 bu., small new potatoes 25c peck, watermelon 1¼c lb. Midwest Fruit Co. M1732. 5601 O.

FREE—Bottle of pop with each poultry order. Springs 17c & 19c, hens 17c, eggs 21c, B-3445. 229 So. 9th.

FRESH DRESSED FRIES 39c EACH. GUARANTEED FRESH EGGS. MOZER RETAIL DEPT., 434 SO. 11TH. B6571.

HOME DRESSED Fry Chickens. Delivered on Saturday. Phone B2489. 1340 Knox Street.

HOME GROWN irrigated cucumber pickles, freshly picked, Fine flavored. Not bitter. Other vegetables. 48th (Cotner Blvd.) and South.

NEBR. FRUIT MARKET
CARLOAD Potatoes, $1.65 and up per hundred. All kinds of vegetables. 236 No. 10.

SPECIAL on frying chickens, 3 for $1. Also heavier fries, Fresh tomatoes for sale. Hubbard Hatchery, F8192. 919 So. 40.

STEWING Chickens 14c, large fries 19c, leghorn fries 17c, no extra charge for dressing. Max Mozer, 134 So. 9.

WATERMELONS 1¼c lb.-Pickling cucumbers 99c per bu. Growers Mkt. 1½ miles West O. L-4022.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AN AUCTION
Sat., Aug. 15, at 6:30 p. m., 425 So. 60th St. All furniture from 4-room home, including oil burner, elec. wash., radio, beds, chairs, table, garden tools and many other articles. The home sells immediately after the furniture. Paul C. Koch, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452.

ATTEND our August sale! New and used furniture at discount prices. Save at
P. A. WOODS & SONS
209 So. 11th. B3511

AUCTION SALE, Sat., Aug. 15 at 7 p. m. 1232 Dakota. 2-piece mohair living room set, 5-piece walnut bedroom set, 8-piece walnut dining set, 9x12, 8-3x10-6 and small rugs, electric washer, glider ¾ beds complete, radio, end and library tables, mirrors, pictures, 4½ ft. Monarch electric refrigerator, dishes, cooking utensils, lathe and motor, garden tools, etc. F. J. Sattler, owner. H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer, 207 Kresge. B4355.

AN AUCTION
FRI., Aug 14, 6:30 p. m., 500 A St. A full line of furniture from 7 room home. Jacob Decker, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION
MON., AUG. 17 at 7 p. m., 5827 Aylesworth Ave. Forke Bros. have sold my home, and will now sell all my furniture from this fine home consisting of Crosley 7-ft. elec. refrig., Roper gas stove, fine breakfast set, 8 pc. dining set, living room suite, piano, radio, 3 very fine large rugs, twin bedroom set, elec. washer, dishes and silverware, chiffoniers, mirrors, Vac. cleaner, many other articles. This is an exceptionally fine selection of furniture, as the entire offering was purchased new about a year ago. Geo. E. Schmidt, Owner. FORKE BROS. The Auctioneers B1452

A. C. GRISWOLD
27x54 Carpet Samples, plain and figured, $1.50 each and up. 114 No. 14th. L6608.

BUY your Dexter washer now. Special $10.00 allowance for your old washer. $12.50 set of drain tubs with each washer. Pay $1 weekly on any new electric model.
GOURLAY BROS.
143 So. 12th. L8369

AT HARDYS: 1 recond. electric refrigerator $29.95; 1 recond. Speed-Queen washer $29.95; 1 recond. coal circulating heater $19.95

AT REAL BARGAINS—Frigidaire, Crosley-Shelvador, Gen. Elec., Westinghouse refrigerators. Auction Furniture Exchange, 2350 O. B4253.

AUCTION—Sat., Aug 15, 240 No 10 Furniture including chests, study tables, cabinets, rugs, chairs, desks, rockers, shelving, tools, etc. Specht & Company, Auctioneers. L4997.

AUGUST SALE
3-pc. Walnut finish bed room suite, $34.75
8-pc. Walnut dining room suite, $69.50
2-pc. Velvet living room suite $49.50
Spring filled mattress $8.75
We have many other bargains in new and used furniture, rugs, etc.
Convenient terms.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O St B2055

HARRY JORDAN
FURNITURE FOR LESS.
860 SO. 27TH F8444.

NEW, perfect 1936 Grunow refrigerator at 20% off. More for cash. Limited stock. Leuck Electric. 33 & A.

Special August Prices
BREAKFAST SETS, springs, beds, mattress, student tables, chest, drawers, dressers, oil stoves, heaters Furniture Exch., 1434 O st

FURNITURE AUCTION
1928 S ST., Fri., Aug. 14, 7 p. m. Practically new Detroit Jewel gas range, 2 pc. living room suite, 3 pc. walnut dining room set, walnut dresser, vanity and chest of drawers, 9x12 Axminster rug, 2 oak dressers, 3 rockers, floor lamps, library table, daybed, 4 beds complete, Eureka electric cleaner, Horton electric washer, kitchen cabinet, fruit jars, small tools, cooking utensils, other articles Bernice Clark, Owner
DAN J. FULLER, Auct.
B3321. 519-20 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Res. B1427.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

MOVING to apt. Selling new living Rm Set, Dinette Set, Desk, Rugs. 2129 St. Marys.

NEW IRONERS
Meadows Ironer $39.95
Dexter Ironer 59.50
Ironrite Steel Shoe 79.50
Ironrite Cast Iron Shoe 89.50
We Sell On Terms.
GOURLAY BROS.
143 So. 12th. L8369.

Real Used Bargains
2-pc. LIVING ROOM suite, $15; davenport $4.50; 8-pc. bed room suite $19.50; 9x12 rug $4.75; 5-room parlor circulator heater $19.50; 8-pc. dining room suite, only $29.50. Say, we have lots of good used cheap. Easy terms.
Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 steps from "O" 127 So. 10th. B1178

SALE! 20 percent to 50 percent discount on new and used household goods. Household Exchange, 138 So. 10. L7780.

TRADE in your old washer on a new Norge. We give more for your old and friendly credit.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994

USED REFRIGERATORS—Leonard, 6 cu. ft., $75; Frigidaire, 8 ft., $125; Mayflower, $45; Smith-Barnes piano, $40. Kuhn Radio & Electric Co., 2731 No. 48. M2727, M3045.

WE REPAIR washers, wringer rolls, parts and service on all makes. Free estimates. Washer Service. 1050 M. L8265.

1 SINGER Portable Electric Sewing Machine and 1 Console. Will sell for balance due. Other makes $5 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1311 "O" St. B6452.

9x12 WILTON Velvet rug for sale. Call at 3422 Mohawk.

$39.95
BUYS a new Royal vacuum cleaner. Buy now and get a new $14.00 hand cleaner for your old sweeper. Pay $1 weekly.
GOURLAY BROS.
143 So. 12th. L-8369.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC. 60

MAN'S DIAMOND RING—Appro 1¼ carat yellow gold mounting, brilliant and fine quality. 133 Journal.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

A GENUINE $625 Wurlitzer 5-ft. Baby Grand, used but in excellent shape, special for $265 on payments as low as $2 a week. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

CASH Paid for Used Band Instruments. Berry & Siegenbein, 1212 O. B5666.

EXPERT Piano Tuning at a reasonable price. Enjoy your music. Harry Ziegenbein, Schmoller & Mueller Bldg., 1212 O. B5666.

RADIOS. 63

A BIG Radio Clearance. All the standard makes, priced $7 up. Terms, yes at CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

WANTED—TO BUY. 66

LARGE SIZE ice cream cabinets, 6-8-10-12 hole sizes, also large size coffee urn. Smith's Home Dairy, 33rd & A. F4526.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

1642 K ST.—Room with good home cooked meals in private modern home, continuous hot water, walking distance. L8484.

ROOM for teacher or business girl in quiet southeast home, small family, one other teacher, meals, garage. F-7298.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

GARFIELD ST., 2135—Nicely furnished sleeping room in all modern private home Meals if desired. Garage. F1516.

828 SO. 12TH—Two pleasant close in sleeping rooms. L4233.

1345 G—Nice clean sleeping room. Business men or women preferred. B6206.

922 SO. 13—Clean, well furnished room in modern home. No other roomers. Gentlemen preferred.

1629 R—Nicely furnished rooms for rent by day, week or month

WELL FURNISHED room, modern private home, one block from Capitol. Prefer business people. 549 So. 17. L4242.

APARTMENTS—FURN. 74

C ST., $25—Two clean well furnished rooms in private modern home. Adults, walking distance. B3712

F ST. 1202—First floor completely furnished and up to date. Call B5025 for inspection.

M ST. 1441—Dailey Apts. Two rooms, bath, kitchenet frigidaire. Two beds, $35. L4237.

N St. 2816—3 room nicely furnished apt. With private bath. Frigidaire. Private entrance. $25. Adults. B-3466.

12TH ST., So. 429—Three rooms and bath front apt. frigidaire. Also one and two room apts. Adults only. B2630.

353 SO. 26—Nicely furnished apt. Large closet, sink, electric washer, good heat, adults L-6147

2840 P—Newly finished 3 rooms and private bath Tastefully furnished. 2nd floor. Summer rates. M1242.

1327 H ST.—The Bias, a splendid apartment, modern conveniences, refined surroundings. B2606

1717 "J" ST.—Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Excellent condition, $50 per month, including garage. B1463. B1229.

1742 "K"—FONTENELLE APTS.—Just completed, 4 room apt. New furniture. Now available. Phone L9161 or see Caretaker

1809 P St 2 room bath apartment. Nicely furnished. Cool. Adults $25. B-2081

1928 PROSPECT—Apt 1st floor, private entrance, overstuffed, also 2nd floor with bedroom, gas, light furnished, adults. F6664

Convenient
Visualize yourself living only a block or so from the department stores, theaters, cafes and university in a large comfortable room with complete hotel service. That's living in the
Hotel Lindell
Miss Sarah Wolfe, Mgr.

IMPERIAL—129 No. 12th. Quiet, attractive apartments for business people. Private bath, elec. refrigeration. B7439.

LAFAYETTE, 316 So. 13TH—Gas, lights, frigidaire, dishes, and linen furnished. By day, week or month. B4942 B7758

LIVING ROOM, kitchenette and sleeping porch in modern private home for lady or gentlemen. Adults only. 1690 So. 23.

COZY 2 Room Furnished Apartment, 2 blocks from capitol. No children. Also nicely furnished sleeping room. 510 So. 16th.

2841 WASHINGTON—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, upper front, private entrance. Garage, telephone, steam heat. F3019

IF YOU enjoy a distinctive address live at the PRESIDENT. Small apartment now available.
Lincoln's newest and finest
B1700 B6000 B7077 B1757

LOWER duplex completely furnished. 5 rooms, Frigidaire, oil heat. Available Sept. 1st or 15th. See to appreciate. L6633.

METROPOLITAN—One room, dressing room, kitchen, bath. Newly decorated. Nicely furnished. Absolutely fireproof. M. C. Turner, B4442 or Hostess, B6104.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—FURN. 74

AVAILABLE Sept. 1st, close in, clean and quiet. $32.50. L6230 or F2375.

SEWELL, 2201—Beautifully furnished 4 rooms. Private bath and entrance. Electric refrigerator, gas, heat, lights furnished. Garage available.

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17. Lincoln's finest and most exclusive apartment, furnished or unfurnished. B5242.

BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16.—Newly remodeled, ready for occupancy about Aug. 15. B4771.

KIPLING, 633 So 17—Small clean, well furnished, low rents. B5243.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L. Close in, clean, well furnished, low rents. L9349.

4 ROOMS, small porch, gas heat, continuous hot water, electrical refrigeration. Adults. 1701 D.

APART. UNFURNISHED. 74-A

930 SO. 16—One of the most desirable 4 room apts. in city. Only $40.00. Was $55.00. B4131.

2720 O ST.—Three large rooms and enclosed sleeping porch. Private entrance. Sink. Garage. Adults. Phone L6145.

1104 So. 9—Four rooms partly furnished, 3 clothes closets, 2nd floor. Also 2 room furn. apts. B6295.

MODERN 5-room apartment. lower floor. Adults only. Inquire at 700 So. 17th.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1—7-room apt. 1725 C st. Ground floor. Heated, 3 bedrooms. Garage. See S. Samuels, 11 & O.

CHOICE brick apt., 3 rooms, kitchenette and sun parlor. Frigidaire. New gas stove. B1300, L6641.

COLONIAL APTS., 1741 K—3 room apt. Large living room, large bedroom, builtin breakfast nook, large closets and extra Murphy door bed. Newly decorated. 1st floor corner. M. C. Turner. B4442. Hostess B6104.

JULIET Apartments—618 So. 17th, near capitol. Beautiful 6 room apartment. L. D. Beynon, B2466, F1072.

MODERN 5 and 7 rooms, newly decorated, frigidaire, gas stove, screened porches, two blocks State Capitol, 1424 F St.

TWO attractive 5 room modern apartments just completed. With sleeping porch and garage. See at 1501 Garfield.

APTS.—FUR. OR UNFURN. 74B

1424 D—3 rooms, sleeping porch, front porch, 2 closets; oil heat; hot water. Maytag. All modern. L7561.

23RD ST. SO. 1226—2 adjoining rooms and kitchenette, 2nd floor, all newly decorated, gas heat, ladies preferred, reasonable. F1130.

3502 SO. 44TH—Furn. 2 rooms and private bath; unfurn. 4 rooms and private bath. Excellent location. Reasonable. FO 667J.

TWO ROOMS furn., private entrance, close-in, refrigeration, 5-room unfurn., duplex, good location, available Sept. 1. Adults. L8419.

LENOX APTS., 1132 N st. Choice front apt., furn. or unfurn. Also 1-rm efficiency. Electric refrigeration.

VIRGINIA APTS.
244 No. 16th
Close to University and downtown. Four rooms and bath, private porch, laundry facilities. Frigidaire. Reasonable. B4351.

WILLIAM PENN
14th & E Streets.
Very desirable apartment with or without bedroom. Immediate possession. B5292.

5 LARGE RMS., 1st fl., good heat, $30; 2 and 3 rms., $12 to $18. Good location. Also store bldg. M1881.

BUS. PLACES FOR RENT. 75

STORE ROOM, 25x90 ft. 134 So. 10. Good retail location. Low rent. Van Andel.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

2137 R—7-room house, all modern, good condition, 2-stall garage. Convenient to schools and university. Inquire afternoons and evenings.

118 SO. 29—Modern 3 story, privilege of subletting if desired; basement has stationery tubs, shower, toilet. Only $55. B1561.

1334 SO. 11TH—After 15th August, During day call at 2835 South St. At night call at 2635 Garfield.

3162 KLECKNER COURT—Six-room all modern, double garage. $22.50.

2412 A—Seven rooms and sleeping porch, all modern, garage. Redecorate to suit. Available Sept. 1. $35. Both shown by appointment only. B6775, F8262.

1335 NO. 26TH—Modern 6-room bungalow. Fine condition. Immediate possession. Miss Ringer, Abel Construction Co.

1600 WASHINGTON ST.—Upper duplex, 5 rooms, frigidaire, hot water radiation, garage. $25.50 George H. Rogers, 1530 L

2726 Sewell, 2710 So. 12, 2459 Parke.
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

4304 St. Paul, 6 rooms $17.50
2264 "O" Street, 7 Rm., Fine 35.00
6 rm furnished bungalow 45.00
2916 South 17th Street, 7 Rm., Fire Place 50.00
1282 South 22nd Street, 7 Rm., Gas Heat 45.00
851 South 33rd Street, 8 Rm., Like New 50.00
4542 Cleveland, 4 Rm., Duplex 27.50
3511 "S" Street, 3 Rm. Apt. Stove and refrigerator 27.50
Harrington Realty Co.
B-3277 FO-680 F-6593

1217 SO. 18—6 rooms, fully modern, oak floors thruout, newly reconditioned. A. M. Paulson, B1410 week days.

1735 SO. 16th—7 rooms and sleeping porch available about Sept. 10. $35.00. F-3644.

2350 SOUTH 48th—4 sleeping room home; large grounds; will lease.
B1132. L M TROUP F6900.

6839 HOLDREGE—6 room modern house; ½ block ground. Trees, chicken yard. Quick possession. References required. $22.50. L6929.

1548 WASHINGTON
MODERN brick 4 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Inquire 1426 So. 15. F1367.

813 F St., 8 room all modern, good condition.

1134 SO. 12, 1645 Harwood (partly furn.) both 6 rms; 1645 So. 28, 7 rm. Prices right to the right party. L9303.

ALL MODERN house, six rooms; close in. Inquire B2053.

BY OWNER
1660 OTOE STREET—Fine brick home, practically new. 6 rooms nicely decorated, fireplace, all latest conveniences, 2 stall garage, south front, very desirable location Business phone B6853. Residence F4279.

862 SO 28—Good 6 room bungalow, newly decorated Garage. $25.00. Business phone B6853. Residence F4279.

LARGE stone residence on one of Lincoln's finest lots. Five bedrooms, double garage, automatic oil hot water heating plant, recreation room on third floor. THE FIRST TRUST CO. B1201.

MODERN 6 room house, garage. Near Ag college. Phone M3741.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6784. Careful men, plenty of pads; reasonable prices S&H stamps. free moving boxes

NEW 3 and 4-room attached cottages now renting Full basement and garage B1383 for appointment.

RENTALS - RENTALS
2045 So. 18, 8 rooms 41.00
1135 G St., 7 rooms 31.00
1901 Ryons, six rooms 50.00
2844 Clinton, six rooms 23.00
1509 So. 24th st., 5 rooms 37.50
1029 Park st., six rooms 25.50
2535 So. 20th st., 5 rms., furn. 45.00
2156 U st., five rooms 25.50
3124 F st., five rooms 25.50
4927 Cleveland, six rooms 28.00
1208 High, 5 rooms 20.50
1127 South 12th st., 7 rooms 27.50
4410 St. Paul, 8 rooms, 2 baths $31.00
4911 Knox st., 5 rooms 26.00
Apartments, business rooms, trackage, etc.
The largest and oldest rental agency in the city.
Culbertson-Roe & Bell, Inc.
115 No. 11th. B6782.

SIX ROOMS, 16th & Otoe. Six rooms, No. 28th. Six rooms, So. 13th. Four rooms, No. 26th. L. P. Johnson, F5893

We always have good rentals.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321. 520 Fed. Sec Bldg. Res. B2331.

4 ROOMS—2535 St. Paul, $12; 4 rooms, 3203 Madison, part mod., $15; 5 rooms, 3519 St. Paul, $14. Trester, B2868.

7-ROOM house, modern, garage, full lot, southeast, possession Sept. 1. L6598.

5 ROOMS, 1821 J. Gas heat, $26. 5 rooms modern 924 So. 23rd, $17.50. Furn. and unfurn. apts. F6142

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

1000 NO 33RD—Sept. 1st, 5 room bungalow, nice, automatic heat, garage. Adults M4484 Evenings, Sat. afternoon, Sunday.

FOR RENT 1 year; modern conveniences, sleeping porch; reasonable to right party Mrs. Fred Morrow Fling, 1520 So. 22nd.

WANTED TO RENT. 81

FIRST CLASS workman will exchange painting, paperhanging and repairing for apt. or house rent. Geo. Garvin, 2829 N.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT. 81

BY SEPT. 15—Small furnished house by responsible party. Two bedrooms. Write Star 1761.

QUIET, responsible couple wants small furn. house, duplex, or apt. Sept. 1. Prefer N. E. Lincoln. B3433 or M3679.

TO LEASE—Space for service shop. 500 sq. ft. Near business district, for about $30 per month. B3447.

UNIVERSITY family, one child, desires small furnished house or duplex, beginning Sept. 1. Write giving full particulars. Address 125 Journal

WANT to rent 160 acres. Grain rent preferred. Prefer eastern Nebraska. Have good references. Address 191 Journal.

WANTED—4 bedroom home in Sheridan Dist. Possession Sept. 14. Will pay $60. City Realty Co. B-5185.

YOUNG COUPLE desires an attractive, small acreage, equipped for 300 laying hens. Modern house. Nov. 1 possession. Address 182 Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

AN IMP. (80) near Touhy (Saunders Co.) new bldgs., al cult. (tax $39) $7,200; imp. (80) near Memphis, $7,800; imp. (80) near Staplehurst, $6,800; all cult. (80) S. E. Lincoln, $5,600; (80) near Shrine Golf Links. FETTERMAN (1st Natl. Bldg.)

AT AUCTION
80 ACRE FARM
All my horses, cattle, machinery, chickens, furniture, feed, etc., Monday, Aug. 17, 12 o'clock. Lunch on grounds. 3½ miles east of Cheney, 4½ miles northwest of Bennet. East ½ of SW quarter, Sec. 21, Twp. 9, Range 8, Lancaster County; 5-rm. bungalow, 26x36; full basement, barn, 32x36; machine shed, garage, chicken house, 2 wells, all improvements practically new. Immediate possession will be given. Loan of $2,600. For further information, inquire of Venner-Youngberg, Auctioneers, Waverly, Nebr. M9-2911, A. B. Bratt, Clerk. A. K. Young, Owner.

FARMING HAS EVER BEEN THE BASIC and material source for all accumulated wealth. Own a section of this source. Invest in a farm or ranch. Good selections in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. Very reasonable terms. The Federal Land Bank of Omaha, 640 Farm Credit Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

GOOD PLATTE Valley quarter, well improved, ideal for pump irrigation. Price $10,500, only $1,500 cash, balance long time loan. See M. A. Larson, Agent, Central City, Neb.

GOOD Platte Valley quarter; ideal for pump irrigation. Ample improvements. Price $7,000. Only $1,000 cash, balance long time loan. M. A. Larson, Central City, Neb.

YOUR FARM or ranch, turned quickly into cash. 23 years of successful selling. The larger holdings and estates our specialty. Write, Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Neb. Arthur Thompson, Auctioneer.

NEAR LINCOLN—Improved 160, on gravel highway, 140 acres plowed for wheat, $8,000.00. Lincoln Real Estate & Investment Co., 612 First Natl. Bank.

160 ACRES near Lincoln, well improved, smooth land. Must be sold and can be had at a very low price. Write Post Office Box 1111.

640 ACRES 30 miles from Denver on paved highway, extra well improved, every acre good level land, all summer plowed ready for fall wheat, priced below market. Will exchange for eastern land. 160 acres same locality, small improvements, all summer tilled, ready for winter wheat. 200 acres Gage county, fair improvements, 170 acres under cultivation, 30 acres pasture, price $55.00 per acre. We have a large list of both eastern and western land for sale and exchange. See us if you want to buy or sell. Christian Land & Investment Co. Phone B-1728.

10,000 acre cattle ranch, fine hay and grass, running water, improved and fenced, close to small town, stocked with over 500 head cattle and equipped, low price and good terms to a good operator. Herman & Clemans 302 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

FUNDS from U. S. treasury available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Lincoln, 222 So. 13th.

LANDS AND FARMS and city property 4½% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan on real estate. Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc., 115 No. 11. B6782, Brokers for the Prudential Life Ins. Co. of America.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

Near Sheridan School
LIKE NEW—6 large rooms with carpeting and drapes, beautiful yard, price reduced. Open eve. Owner. 3010 Ryons. B3361.

1835 J—7 rooms and bath, all modern, good condition, double garage, located between high school and capitol. L4723.

2472 LAKE (brick), 2725 South St., 1646 Woodsview (brick), 1829 So. 23, 1656 Woodsview (brick), 1727 So. 13.
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

3010 SEWELL—5 rooms; living room, 14x24. insulated attic. One block from Sheridan school. Owner. F4466.

THREE NEW Houses, 5, 6 rooms, 4 room 1527 No. 26th. 7 rooms Perkins Blvd. L P Johnson, F5893

ALL MODERN 6-room house on So. 10th. Close-in. Lincoln Real Estate & Investment Co., 612 First Nat'l. Bank.

AUCTION SALE TUES. ANG. 18 at 7 p. m. 2645 Everett St. Prescott school location, 9 room all modern home, long living room with wrap closet and large open stairway, dining room, bedroom, kitchen with builtin features, closed in sleeping porch on first floor, 3 bedrooms, bath and 2 closed in sleeping porches on second floor, large cement basement, excellent heating plant with Stoker powder coal feeder and burner, garage, full lot, all specials paid. Terms may be had. If you are looking for an excellent home in a good location attend this sale as I will sell it to the highest bidder. Douglas H. Timmerman Owner H. M. Wineland Auct., 207 Kresge B4355.

FIVE ROOM modern cottage, gas heat, oak floors, double garage, close in. Block of school. Tidrow, 2026 Vine.

A FINE four-bedroom home on Bradfield Drive. Will accept smaller place or finance. Shown by appointment only.
L. C. PUCKETT
B-3277 F-6593

AN AUCTION
Sat., Aug. 15, at 6 30 p. m., 425 So. 60th St. A fine acreage consisting of approximately ½ acre of ground, a 4-room home with city lights and water. Shade trees, shrubs and flowers, apple, cherry, peach and apricot trees and grape vines. Owner leaving immediately for Washington state. All furniture sells also. Paul C. Koch, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AUCTION SERVICE
For your Real Estate, Furniture, Live Stock, and general farm sales, call—
DAN J. FULLER, AUCT.
His Service Will Please You.
B3321 519-20 Fed. Sec Bldg. Res., B1427

NEAR new 4 room bungalow, oak, garage. South $1,500 Five rooms $1,100. Six rooms $1,600 Easy terms F-4582.

SAFETY TESTED
USED CARS
[illegible] Olds 8 T. sedan $775
[illegible] Ford V-8 sedan 475
[illegible] Olds 6 T. sedan 550
[illegible] Olds 6 T. coupe, radio 525
1934 Olds 6 coupe 495
1934 Ford coupe, extra nice 395
1933 Dodge deluxe sedan 450
[illegible] Plymouth deluxe sedan 375
[illegible] Plymouth deluxe coach ....[illegible]
[illegible] Plymouth deluxe coupe ....[illegible]
1932 Chevrolet coach 295
1932 Chevrolet convertible coupe 225
1931 Buick 50 coach 275
1931 Plymouth coupe ....[illegible]
1931 Hupmobile 6 sedan 225
1930 Olds 6 wheel sedan 250
1930 Ford Fordor sedan 200
1930 Olds 6 coach 175
1930 Chevrolet coupe 175
1930 Graham 6 wheel sedan 150
1929 Olds 6 sedan 175
1929 Buick Master 6 sedan 175
1929 Olds coach 150
1929 Nash Deluxe sedan 150
1929 Graham 6 wheel sedan 175
1929 Olds 6 sedan 125
[illegible] Chevrolet coach 75
[illegible] Hudson coupe 60
[illegible] LaSalle sedan 125
[illegible] Pontiac coupe 95
[illegible] Studebaker 6 sedan 75
[illegible] Chevrolet coach 75
[illegible] Star sedan 40
[illegible] Ford T coupe 95
Lincoln Motor Co.
B3397. 1824-32 O.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

AN AUCTION
TUES., Aug. 18, 7 p. m. 6701 Platte Ave. This good home is located in Havelock, close to business district. Has 6 fine rooms, completely refinished this summer. Has oak floors, all modern but furnace. Good basement, corner lot, shade and fruit trees. Garage and hen house. Terms may be had. Positively sells to the highest bidder. R. H. Cobb, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

LEAVING CITY—Must sell six room bungalow, all modern, oak finish. Fireplace, garage, full lot. Near Lincoln High. Only $4,800. Terms. Miller, F6633. B3361.

BY OWNER—7-room, fine location for beauty parlor on business street. Rental income. Oak finish. Terms. Reasonable. M3016.

2412 A—7 rooms with sleeping porch, all modern, garage, well located, bargain. Shown by appointment. $4,750. Berra. F8262.

MANSE AVE.
Brick Home, 4 bedrooms, newly decorated.
BRADFIELD DRIVE
2 Lovely Homes, one brick, one frame.
PLYMOUTH AVE.
6 ROOM Home, near Sheridan School.
CALUMET AVE.
5 ROOM Bungalow. Easy terms. Loan HOLC.
STRATFORD AVE.
Beautiful Home. 5 bed rooms. 2 baths.
LAFAYETTE STREET.
Brick Home. 4 large Bed rooms.
SMITH STREET.
Very attractive Home. Near school. 2 baths
BURR STREET.
6 room Brick Bungalow. Extra nice.
NEAR PRESCOTT SCHOOL.
6 room Bungalow. New. dec. Gas furnace.
WOODSHIRE ADDITION.
New Brick Home, air conditioned. Insulated
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3331. 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Res. B2331.

NEW English Design Homes. 6 r. brick, $6,800. 5 r., $3,750. Best values offered today.
FORSYTH REAL ESTATE.
F5065. B7049.

NOW is the time to purchase real estate either for a home or investment. We have many desirable properties and the prices and terms are right.
Johnson-McGaffey
B-3141 122 No. 11th.

O. L. MORSE
Is Now Manager of the Insurance Department of
Culbertson Roe & Bell, Inc
115 No. 11th.
B6782. Res. B2785.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1836 H STREET.—Thursday and Friday evening, 6:30 to 9.—Home and Income. Modern home, 4 rooms and bath, second floor, 4 rooms and half bath first floor, 2 finished rooms in basement; full lot and garage. Only $3,500. Easy terms. B3465 or M3941 or 133 North 11th. Theobald.

OUR organization now offers you a complete real estate service—sales, leases, rentals, auctions and handling of properties.
May we serve you?
H. F. Austin Harry Withington
R. T. (Bob) Evans Dan J. Fuller, Auct.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321. 519-20 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Res. B2331.

SEE US for Building Sites in Southeast Lincoln. Low price. Easy terms. B3536. American Savings and Loan, 133 North 11th St.

SIX ROOM, southeast, three bedrooms. Near Irving. Owner F7916.

W. M. LEONARD home, 1967 F st. Brick house, with garage and apartment, 4 full lots. House easily convertible into 4 apartments; preliminary plans already made. Would make excellent income property. Inquire Paul Holm, B1693.

YES, IT'S TRUE!
What They Say About Bargains.
2845 Cedar $4,500
2534 A Street, 8 room brick 4,750
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Dandy three apartment house and home, all rented 4,750
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2811 South 8th Street, 5 rooms 1,900
WE HAVE many, many other bargains. Our firm is exclusive agent for more than ninety foreclosed properties and also three of the largest Insurance Companies in the United States. If you really want to buy, your best bet is
Culbertson-Roe & Bell, Inc.
115 North 11th Street. B6782.

4 BEDROOM frame Colonial, beautiful yard and surroundings, South, near schools and carline Address owner, 136 Journal, or F5974.

2 NEW
COLONIAL HOMES
5 and 6 rooms, on 40th St., north of Sheridan Blvd. Complete and modern. 60 ft. front. Priced only $4,950 and $5,250. William Carlson, 3147 S. 40 St.

5 ROOM House, all modern except heat. Full corner lot, Double garage. In Bethany. $1,800. Terms. C. L. Trombla, B1143.

5 ROOM new modern home. 3545 Washington. Gas furnace, builtin fixtures, garage. Yard sodded and shrubbery. Cash or payments Trester. B2868.

6 ROOM Brick English Colonial Bungalow. Six years old. $500 will handle.
VERNE WOOD
B2711. "AT THE BURSARY." 943 "O"

7 ROOMS MODERN—Oak. Garage. Walking distance. Small down payment. Bal. like rent.
M'GERR, 308 So. 12th st. B2436.

LOTS FOR SALE. 85

SOUTH LINCOLN, fourth lot east from northeast corner 9th and Rose. Sewer, water, gas already installed. Bargain price and terms to suit. Owner, F6373.

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 88

IRVING—6 room Colonial, fireplace, tile bath, gas heat 2 car garage, fine yard. For 5 room bungalow, Raynor, B2800, B3027.

MODERN HOME—No Ea., 5 rooms, clear. Want larger, Ea. or So. Ea. Will assume. E. M. Pardee, B1161.

Possession at Once
ONE of Lincoln's finest homes in Randolph District. Eight rooms, newly decorated and painted. Ready to move into. Will exchange for 5 or 6 room bungalow in Randolph or Prescott District. B3277.
Harrington Realty Co.

TWO HOUSES in Central City for sale or trade for Lincoln property. Telephone L9039.

5 ACRES on paving, house and chicken house, also 25 acres improved bottom land. Will consider home close in. B1888 or F4324.

80 ACRES, Butler county, unimproved level, gravel highway, clear, near town for Lincoln income property. Owner. 190 Journal.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89

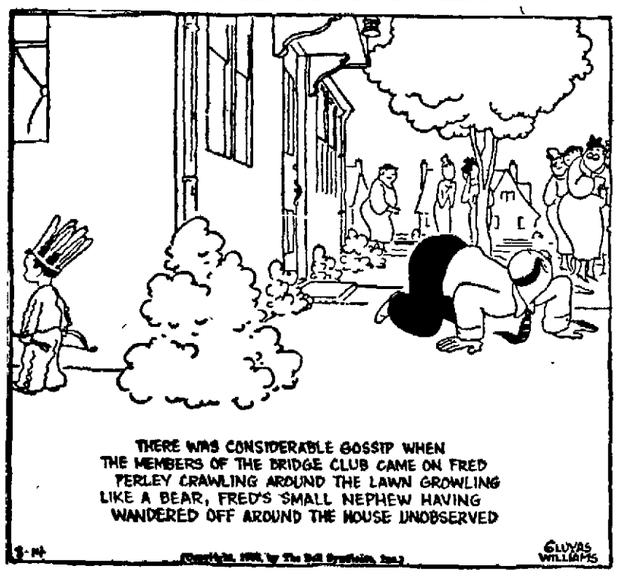
WILL Pay cash for good three bedroom home in Prescott and Irving dist. Address 168 Journal.

O'Shea-Rogers
USED CARS
O'Shea Rogers will give you a written R. & G. guarantee on their reconditioned used cars. Buy your used car from a reputable dealer.
1935 V8 Fordor, R & G guaranteed $465
1935 V8 Tudor, radio, heater, excellent condition $445
1935 V8 Tudor, good tires and paint, R&G guarantee $425
1934 V8 Tudor. A very clean car $365
1933 V8 Coupe, good tires, R & G guarantee $325
1932 V8 Tudor $235
1933 Chevrolet Coach $315
1931 Ford Coach $195
1930 Ford Coach $175
1930 Chevrolet Coach $145
1930 Chevrolet Coupe $165
1929 Ford Coupe $125
1929 Chevrolet Sedan $125
One day only on this buy. 1935 V8 Tudor, good condition, tires and paint very good.. $395
1931 Ford pickup $195
1930 Ford pickup $165
1929 Ford pickup $115
O'SHEA - ROGERS
14th & M 1526 O

HOW IT BEGAN.



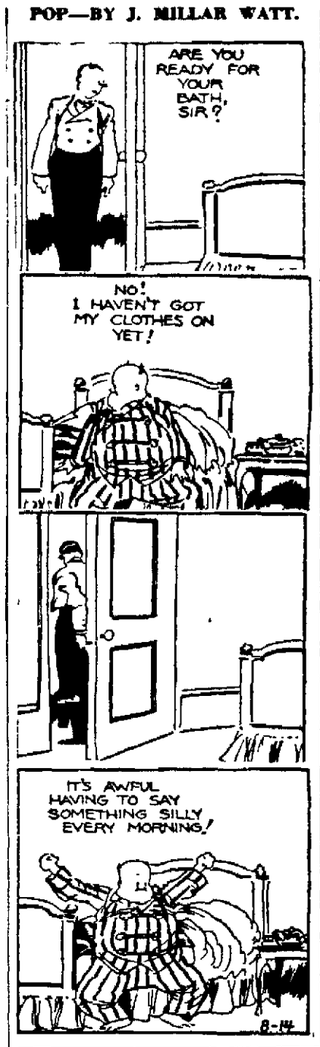
SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



SCREEN ODDITIES.



POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.



POOR PA



"Ma gives me some credit. When I jumped up today to get Daisy a glass of water Ma said I did the same thing for her once when she was stranglin'."

(Copyright)

AUNT HET



"It wasn't the city noises that kept me awake when I visited Ella. I couldn't sleep because it seemed so quiet without Pa's snorin'."

(Copyright)

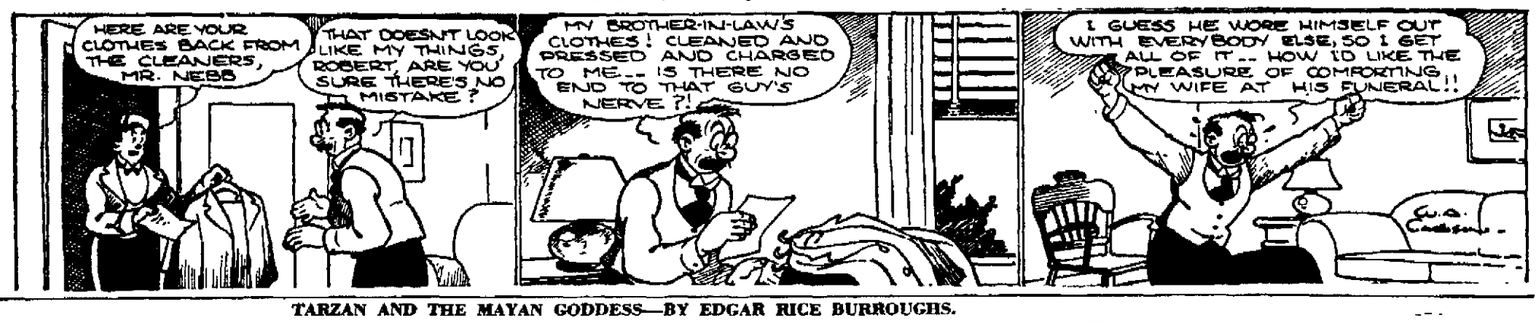
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The Fast Stalker.



ELLA CINDERS—Cuticle Remover—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



THE NEBBS—Just Charge It—BY SOL HESS.



TARZAN AND THE MAYAN GODDESS—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



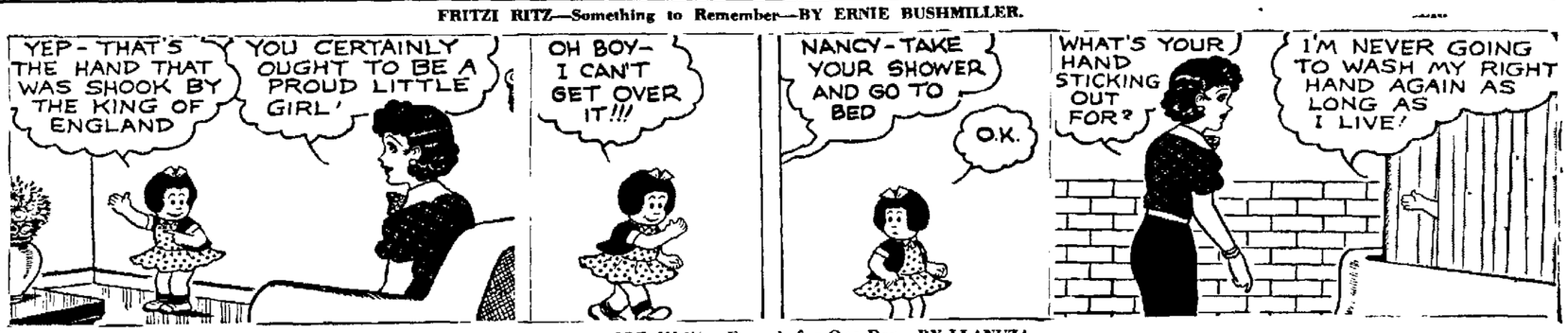
"Don't worry, Miss Ula," George comforted; "I'm squeezing my rabbit's foot. I've been in many a tight spot, with Maj. Martling, and all I had to do was squeeze the rabbit's foot, and everything was O. K. If you want any proof, just look at me. I'm still alive, ain't I?"

Ula Dale, however, was not optimistic. She judged these Indians to be one of the few remaining wild tribes of the western world—descendants of ancient Mayan fighting men reverted now to primitive savagery. Revenge to them was a dominant passion, not to be denied.

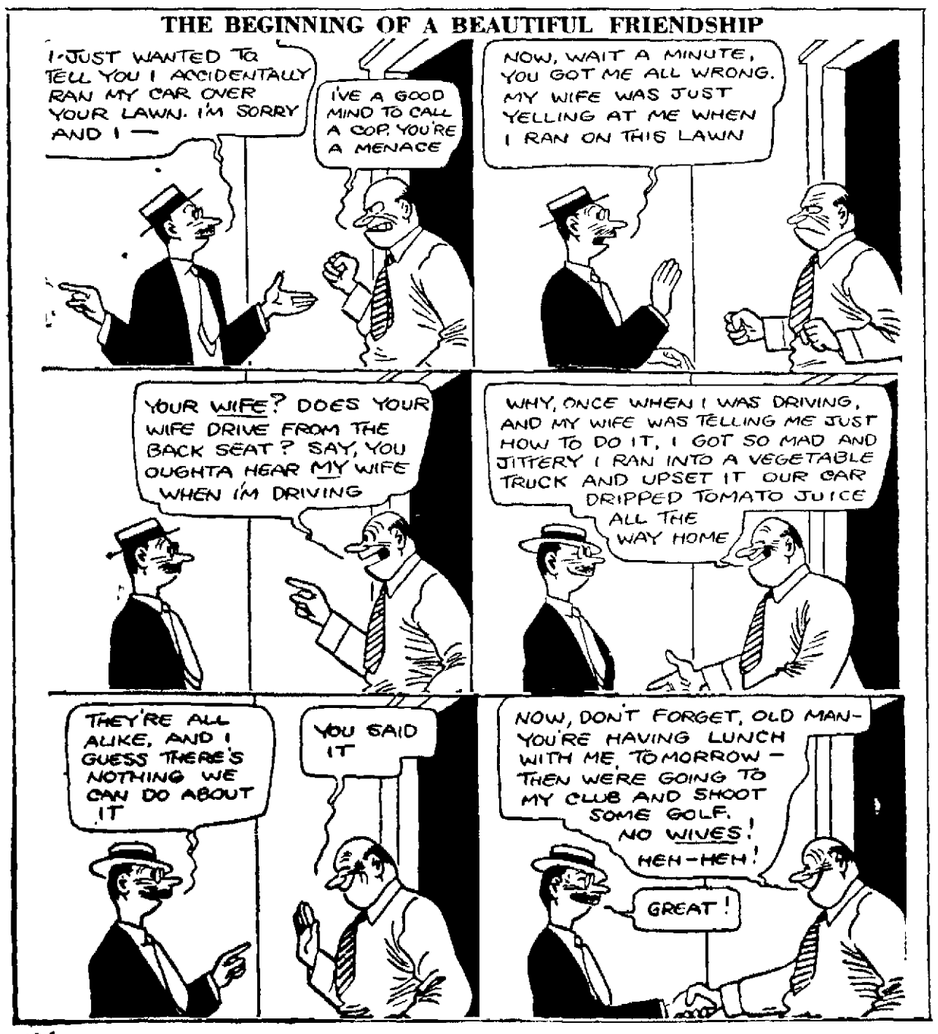
The Indians led their captives silently thru a gloomy forest until they came to a small open space, which was occupied entirely by several giant plants. To her utter horror and dismay, Ula recognized them as species of the carnivorous plant, napentches.

Then they were true, those incredible legends of man eating plants! Here they were, their giant fronds stirring gently in the light breeze, as if groping for a victim. The Indians made obeisance before them, then the chief said: "Woman go first!"

FRITZI RITZ—Something to Remember—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.



THE BEGINNING OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP



JOE JINKS—Enough for One Day—BY LLANUZA.



MUTT AND JEFF—Well, It Would Work if You Had Plenty of Time—BY BUD FISHER.



REG'LAR FELLERS—How to Be Lonely—BY GENE BYRNES.

